Today

Who Is the Man?
About the War
No Fear in Vatican City
Two Heads and Cannibalism

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and all other rights reserved.

For a change from war, consider a yesterday's incident. Before the entrance to the "Recess Club," frequented by Wall Street's "Who's Who," stood George C. Haigh, banker; Matthew B. Sloan, who used to run New York's electric light and now runs the "Katy" railroad; a learned friend of Mr. Sloan's and this writer.

Mr. Sloan said, with finality that marks greatness, "Mr. Blank," mentioning the name of a well-known Republican candidate, "will be elected in 1936." Your narrator buttonholed the first man passing, a Wall Street denizen, well-dressed, asked him, "Who is Mr. Blank?" mentioning the name of Mr. Sloan's candidate.

"Never heard of him, don't know who he is. Who is he?" the pedestrian replied and went on. Of the next ten, nine would have said, similarly, "Never heard of him," but all ten would have heard of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Republicans must take somebody whose name is known if they can find him, failing that, they would do well to select him NOW and see to it that his name is known before election day comes around.

Concerning reports from Ethiopia you can guess "yes" or guess "no," as suits your sympathies.

"Ethiopians have recaptured Aduwa and taken thousands of prisoners. A strong Ethiopian force has invaded Italian Eritrea, penetrating far into the country."

A British news service says Ethiopians were *ready* to penetrate into Italian Eritrea, but Italian airplanes appeared and routed the would-be invaders.

An African chief, Dedjazmatch Nassibu, commanding Ethiopia's southern army, says Italians used gas invading Ogaden. Italian bombs, bursting, blanketed a thick area with thick yellow gas, "causing the soldiers and non-combatants to fall to the ground in agony."

Massibu thought it was mustard gas and, if so, Ethiopia should rejoice. Experiments by our government prove that eighty per cent of the African race can endure mustard gas without suffering, whereas only twenty per cent of whites are immune to it.

Important to Ethiopia's Emperor is the report that three large Italian bombing planes were seen on their way to Addis Ababa, where the Emperor lives.

The immediate evacuation of Aduwa, on the arrival of Italian bombing planes, making direct hits on the government's palace, indicates that no Ethiopian city's nerves would long withstand bombardment. You recall the demoralizing effect that one lonesome German dirigible had on big London.

The Emperor, his soldiers and family could hide indefinitely in mountain valleys and ravines and maintain themselves there. The question is largely as to the psychological effect of airplane bombardment. Addis Ababa dispatches describing crowds vainly seeking to board trains going in French territory are enlightening.

Despite possibilities of widespread bombing of cities if "that war in Europe" should come, Vatican City, ruled by the Pope, does not consider antibomb defense necessary. *Osservatore Romano*, representing the Vatican, denies reports that shelters against air raids would be provided in Vatican City. It says:

"The Holy Father has reason to believe that the dome of St. Peter's, regardless of whatever the occasion might be, is the most inviolable defense, firstly, because of the celestial protection of the Prince of Apostles, for whom the dome is the sacred sign and symbol, and because its mass indicates so clearly the holy place, respected and venerated during the most obscure centuries."

That the magnificent building erected by Michelangelo, with his priceless statues and paintings within it, would be respected by even the most barbarous invader seems certain.

If a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, the chain that makes up the human race is not strong.

Authorities in Java report fifty natives of New Guinea, including seventeen children, arrested as "headhunters." They got the heads of two native women and ATE the two women.

Whether that is really worse than a "civilized nation" organizing a war to kill twenty millions of their own kind and starve many women and children will not be known until the Angel Gabriel's books are opened.

HAUPTMANN MUST DIE

THE WEATHER

Fair, becoming cloudy late tonight and Thursday; showers late Thursday; warmer; gentle to moderate westerly winds.

High tides at 3:08 a. m., 3:33 p. m. Sun rises 5:58, sets 5:14. Light all vehicles at 5:44 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	50	Chicago	54
Washington	61	San Francisco	64
New York	58	Los Angeles	68

(Full Report on Page 7)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXII—NO. 171

Copyright, 1935, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 2 CENTS

SANCTIONS SPLIT LEAGUE

Italian Troops Advance on Wide Front

HAUPTMANN PLEA DENIED, MUST DIE

By International News Service

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 9—Bruno Richard Hauptmann must die for the murder of Baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals decreed today by an unanimous decision.

Solemnly the 13 black-robed justices of New Jersey's highest tribunal voted to sustain the guilty verdict returned in Flemington on the night of February 13.

In so doing the last chance for another trial for the country's strangest criminal was blocked in this state.

There is only one remaining avenue of appeal—to the Supreme Court of the United States.

PLAN NEW APPEAL

The doomed man's lawyers promptly announced that this course will be taken.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, trial judge, will reimpose the death sentence and fix the date of execution after the elapse of two weeks required by law.

In an air of grave quiet, and with only 40 persons in the courtroom, the justices went through their calendar in a routine manner, reading decisions in 70 cases before they came to Hauptmann's—"No. 99"—at 11:41 a. m.

When he reached number 99, Chancellor Luther A. Campbell, presiding, said:

"The opinion in this case is held by Justice Charles W. Parker."

Justice Parker announced:

"The opinion leads to affirmance—and I vote to affirm."

BRUNO WAITS IN CELL

Then, in level tones, Chancellor Campbell and each of the other

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Doom Sealed by High Court

Bruno Richard Hauptmann's last legal hope of escaping the electric chair seemed dissipated today as the New Jersey Court of Appeals handed down a decision refusing to set aside the jury verdict which found him guilty of the kidnap-murder of Baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

Dolores Barrymore Divorces John

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 9—Dolores Costello and John Barrymore, whose screen romances led to their marriage seven years ago, were divorced today, the former film star charging desertion.

Barrymore, winner in the recent cross-continent "love derby" over his former protege, Elaine Barrie, was far away, having embarked several days ago from Miami, Fla., in his yacht Infanta.

Miss Costello testified the actor deserted her August 24, 1934. She did not mention the charges of cruel treatment, that Barrymore drank to excess and that he once struck her, which were contained in her original complaint.

Nichols, James Fined in Lynn

A riot squad of Lynn police broke up a menacing group of women who shook flats and hurled epithets at Carleton B. Nichols and Edward Holton James of Concord as they left Lynn courthouse today.

Nichols, father of the 3-year-old central figure in the Lynn flag salute controversy, and James were both found guilty of disturbing a school session and of refusing to leave the school building.

At the same time, Edward Gott, 13, and his sister, Shirley, 12, refused to salute the flag in a Saugus school when officials ordered a test salute.

(Further Details on Page 5.)

Fire Engine's Plates Revoked

Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, today revoked the registration plates of a piece of fire apparatus owned by the town of Hudson.

According to Goodwin, the fire truck, going at a rate of 30 miles an hour was not capable of coming to a stop in less than 200 yards.

Sewer Baby Death Suspect Arrested

A 24-year-old woman was arrested in Somerville today on a Jane Doe warrant charging her with being the mother of the newborn baby forced down a sewer in Dorchester, two weeks ago. The baby survived for three days, then died.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS

First—Star Queen, 102 (H. Lindberg), 7.40, 4.00, 3.00; Bickering, 105 (M. Greer), 7.60, 4.60; Omarcen, 111 (T. Luther), 3.40. Off 1:34½. Also ran—Carsono, Big Toney, Yap, Frumper, John Bull.

Second—Flashing Thru, 113 (A. Robertson), 12.40, 5.00, 3.80; Forewarned, 109 (C. Hooper), 4.00, 2.80; Centermarch, 110 (C. Critchfield), 3.20. Off 2:05½. Also ran—Persis, How High, Threatening Fan,, Flying Sailor.

Third—Little Nymph, 112 (F. Mauro), 3.20, 3.20, 2.60; Barnsley, 112 (I. Hanford), 5.00, 3.40; Neitherone, 109 (G. Haines), 4.60. Off 2:35. Also ran—Highmar, Retired, Bill I, Don Creole.

DAILY DOUBLE—Star Queen, Little Nymph—$13.80

Suffolk Downs Charts on Page 14.

SHIP SINKS OFF CAPE, 27 SAVED

Twenty-seven men were saved today in a series of dramatic rescues that followed the sinking of the big Gloucester fishing schooner Hesperus off Cape Cod.

Three separate rescue endeavors accounted for the captain and every member of the crew after the Hesperus struck a reef off Orleans in Monday's gale.

In seven dories, exhausted after their open-boat battle with wind and wave 40 miles off shore, the complement of the schooner was picked up—two groups by sister ships of the North Atlantic fishing fleet, a single dory containing three men close to death by the coast guard from Provincetown.

19 IN FOUR DORIES

Nineteen men were picked up in four dories and brought to Boston this morning by the schooner Polyana.

Five others, including Captain Robertson Griffin, were rescued from two dories by the trawler Lark, according to radio from the tanker William Green. These will be brought here by the Coast Guard cutter Cayuga.

The three other men, whose lot was the hardest, were saved at noon today when the picket boat from the Wood End Coast Guard station took them aboard four miles off Race Point.

HUNTED BY PLANE

They had been at the oars, with scant food and little water, since daybreak of Monday. A plane, a cutter and the picket boat had been searching for them.

The wreck of the modern Hesperus provided another saga of the sea—as dramatic as Longfellow's immortal poem.

All of the crew nearly perished. Three risked their lives to save the ship's cat. Only the coolness and seamanship of Captain Giffin, the

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Lloyd George Says:

DUCE FELT IT SAFE TO DEFY POWERS

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Prime Minister of Great Britain during the World War

World copyright including South America, 1935, by Universal Service and American Newspapers, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

London, Oct. 9—War—"INEXORABLE WAR"—to use the grim phrase of General Emilio De Bono, is raging in the land of Sheba. With bombs, shells, machine guns and tanks, the Italians are blazing a trail through the poor villages of Ethiopia.

So far it has been pitiless slaughter of a practically unarmed people.

It had been evident for some time to every detached reader of news from Rome and Geneva that war between Italy and Abyssinia was inevitable.

If ordinary observers see waters rushing towards a precipice at an accelerating pace, they naturally conclude that the water will soon leap into a boiling cauldron. It is only people "in the know" that doubted it.

David Lloyd George

I suppose those who still believe in official prognostications were also reassured as to the prospect.

Foreign officers of the greater European powers cannot have felt any intense anxiety about their position, otherwise they would have moved sooner—waited less time after moving and acted more firmly, fairly and strongly in their decisions.

When the blow fell the sole practical contributions made by friendly powers ("friendly" to whom?) had been imposing of an embargo on exportation of arms and a successful appeal to the Abyssinian Emperor to postpone mobilization.

Both these measures, separately and in conjunction, left Ethiopia at the mercy of her well-armed, well-prepared foe.

First reports of fighting came to Geneva as an unpleasant surprise.

Of the soothing effect the atmosphere of the League of Nations has upon all who breathe it, I once had a striking example.

About three years ago a prominent leader of the peace movement—a man of fine intelligence—reporting to his comrades the impression created by League discussions on disarmament at which he had been present, said:

"I was not only pleased. I have come away quite exhilirated by what I heard and saw."

He felt happy that at last his ideals as to disarmament were on the eve of realization.

It was this meeting which led to the Hitler revolution and ultimately to the withdrawal of Germany from the League and the complete failure of all efforts at disarmament.

In this Abyssinian business, it is characteristic of the atmosphere which has damned Geneva that almost up to the end dis-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY BACK ITALY

More War News and Pictures on Pages, 2, 4 and 6.

War Today

GENEVA—Austria and Hungary refuse to back League on sanctions against Italy.

ASMARA — Left wing of advancing Fascist force captures Edagahamus after "most bloody" fighting.

ROME — Italian first army corps reported advancing on Mikale. Second army corps drives toward Aksum.

ADDIS ABABA—Strong Ethiopian force stages counter attack on Adigrat, but is repulsed with considerable losses. Ethiopians claim success on three fronts.

London, Oct. 9 (INS)—The Italian first army corps is advancing on Makale, important Ethiopian city almost 100 miles inside the Ethiopian border, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome today. The dispatch also said the second army corps was advancing on Aksum.

Copyright, 1935, the Associated Press

Geneva, Oct. 9 — The League of Nations alignment favoring the punishment of Italy for invading Ethiopia was broken today by Austria and Hungary.

Baron Pflugl of Austria announced that his nation does not accept the report of the council committee of six under which sanctions would be imposed against Italy.

The delegate from Hungary announced that his country was not in a position to endorse the conclusions of the League Council which decided that Italy had dis-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Today's Boston American Features

AMUSEMENTS	18	GLITTERING GIRL	16
AUSTEN LAKE	13	JUNIOR BIRDMEN	22
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	11	JOE PALOOKA	15
CLASSIFIED ADVTS.	23	LOUELLA PARSONS	16
COMICS	20, 21	MOVIE MIXUPS	15
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	21	OGIVI	12
EDITORIAL	24	O. O. McINTYRE	24
EDWIN C. HILL	24	RADIO PROGRAMS	22
ELSIE ROBINSON	24	ROBERT E. ROGERS	8
FASHIONS	10, 11	SEEIN' STARS	16
FINANCIAL	18	SOCIETY	8
FLOYD GIBBONS	20	SPORTS	13, 14, 15, 16, 17

Notizie Della Guerra In Italiano

Per le notizie in italiano sulla guerra Italo-Etiopica vedi pagina 2.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 9 — Today's treasury balance, $1,740,323,118. U. S. customs receipts, $6,845,412.

Full Page of Latest Italo-Ethiopian War Pictures on Page 6

AUSTRIA, HUNGARY OPPOSE SANCTIONS ON ITALY

ATTITUDE OF BOTH STATED BEFORE LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

Continued from First Page

regarded its covenants under the League of Nations.

These two announcements were made in a meeting of the League assembly which had been called to decide on what action might be taken against Italy for the war in East Africa.

The attitude of the diplomats present was tense. The assembly hall was crowded.

Such throngs of spectators attempted to witness the deliberations in this crucial moment for the League that police guards had to hold them back with ropes.

Experts pointed out that the opposition by Austria and Hungary meant merely, in the event of a vote favoring sanctions against Italy, that those two nations would be exempt from participating in whatever sanctions were decided upon.

The assembly meeting opened immediately after a session of the body's steering committee, which recommended that a commission on sanctions, to coordinate the work of the council and assembly, be created at once.

The League Council previously had voted unanimously in favor of the report of the committee of six —but neither Austria nor Hungary is a member of the council.

ITALIAN VOTE BARRED

Italy, which is a member of the council, was not permitted to vote on the subject due to a covenant rule which prohibits interested nation from voting on a subject under dispute.

Dr. Edward Benes of Czechoslovakia, the president of the assembly, opened the session hey reading extracts from the council records.

He emphasized that the council considered it was "in the presence of a war begun in disregard of the obligations of Article XII of the Covenant."

(It is this article under which the members of the League agree not to go to war while a dispute between them is in the course League negotiations.)

He also read a statement by Dr. Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina, president of the council, warning that nations cannot neglect their duties under Article XVI—concerned with the application of sanctions to covenant violators—"without a breach of their treaty obligations."

Benes called for immediate discussion of the matter. The assembly approved.

Those who desired to oppose the council's decision, said Dr. Benes, could do so and those who wished to make reservations or to abstain from voting could do so.

But, he stated, if no opposition or reservations were advanced, he would regard the attitude of the delegates as one of concurrence with or acceptance of the council's position.

The opposition was immediately voiced.

AUSTRIA'S PROTEST

Count Pflugl said that Austria was loyal to the League, but that it was linked to Italy with ties of the warmest friendship.

"At a fatal moment in Austria's history," declared the Austrian baron, "it was Italy who contributed to the safeguarding of the integrity of another member of the League."

(He referred to the moment last year when Chancellor Dollfuss was assassinated and Italy moved up an army to the southern border, ready to march into Austria in case of need.)

Italian Guns Batter Way Into Another Town

By Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 9—Italian correspondents at Asmara, Eritrea, reported today the left wing of the advancing Fascist force had captured Edagahamus, southeast of Adigrat and on the north Ethiopian front, after "most bloody" fighting.

The correspondents said Ethiopian counter-attacking warriors suffered "very grave" losses before the occupation of Edagahamus, considered important because it linked the Italian armies with the caravan trail to nearby Hauzian.

"Hordes of Ethiopians came in a frontal clash with the advancing Italians and were mowed down by modern Italian weapons," said dispatches from Asmara.

(Dispatches from other news services said machine guns and tanks played a big part in the Italian victory).

While the left wing, or first army corps, advanced on Edagahamus, 16 kilometers (10 miles) into the interior of Ethiopia from the former advance position of Adigrat, the correspondents said a strong column of the second army corps left Aduwa in the direction of the holy city of Aksum.

This force was last reported 15 kilometers (about nine miles) from that objective, and the correspondents indicated that by the time their dispatches reached Rome, Aksum would have fallen. The dispatches arrived early today.

Further dispatches from Asmara said workmen building roads near the border between Eritrea and Ethiopia were attacked by strong forces of natives, but that the armed workers drove off their assailants, killing 20 and wounding numerous others.

Lion Pits Trap Italian Tanks in Adigrat Battle

By International News Service

London, Oct. 9—A strong Ethiopian force staged a counter-attack on Adigrat, Northern Ethiopia, Italian correspondents at the front confirmed today, according to Exchange Telegraph, but the natives were repulsed with considerable Abyssinian losses.

O. D. Gallagher, Addis Ababa reporter for the London Daily Express, told of the Adigrat battle. He reported the action as a surprise attack in the heat of the day, when the Italians were enjoying their siesta.

The fight was short, said the Express. The Abyssinians split up into groups, and attacked the Italians with the greatest stealth and secrecy.

A large number of Italians were taken prisoners, according to the account, but casualties were believed to be few.

PITS TRAP TANKS

Lion pits, deep holes covered with boughs and dirt, again proved effective in dealing with Italian tanks, the Express added, and six more of the mechanical fortresses fell into the pits and were put out of commission.

The London News Chronicle again carried reports today of Ethiopian "successes" in invading Eritrea.

The paper said forces dispatched by Ras Seyoum were threatening Adi Ugri, a town 25 miles north of the Mareb river, which forms the Eritrean-Ethiopian frontier.

Their objective, according to the News Chronicle, is to form a link with the division that yesterday captured Adi Kaie, 35 miles from Adi Ugri.

If the two forces are united, they then propose to try and cut the railway line linking Massaua with Asmara.

Emperor Haile Selassie and his military advisers are trying to stem the Italian advance both in the north and south, says a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Addis Ababa.

The Emperor's son-in-law, Ras Destadamtou, the dispatch adds, has left Sidamo Province in North Kenya to take command of 250,000 men in Ogaden Province.

Haile Selassie, the Daily Telegraph reports, is planning to lead an army of 120,000 men toward Dessye shortly.

The Emperor has requested the Italian minister, Vinci-Gigliucci and his entire legation staff to leave Ethiopia immediately, the dispatch added.

Haile Selassie has also ordered the Ethiopian consul at Asmara to return to his country.

He also urged the evacuation of Abyssinians now in Eritrea.

Police Bucket Crew Puts Out Fire

The 6th anniversary of Chicago's great fire of '71, when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern, brought Quincy police a hot half-hour when an awning outside the headquarters room took fire.

Desk Sergeant John M. Casey looked up to see the blaze outside the third-floor window.

He shouted to Patrolmen William Kelliher and John Erwin, and formed a bucket brigad e. Kelliher-Erwin-Casey was the combination which finally put the flames out while automobilists below in South Artery looked on.

Purvis Summoned To Stoll Trial

By American Press

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 9—A subpoena for Melvin H. Purvis, former Department of Justice agent, to appear as a witness at the Stoll kidnaping trial here of Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Francis A. Robinson, was issued today.

Counsel for Mrs. Robinson, abruptly terminated cross-examination of H. H. Reinecke, Department of Justice agent, to ask the court for the subpoena. Purvis' name was among the list of witnesses originally subpoenaed for the trial.

Gifford for Higher Tax on Dividends

An increase from 6 to 9 or 10 per cent in the income tax on dividends from securities was advocated before the recess commission by Charles L. Gifford of Barnstable.

Still They March in Rome, as Italy Rises to Meet League Challenge

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Rome's historic avenues echo unceasingly to the tramp of marching feet as more and more new troop levies are recruited to back with bayonets Mussolini's defiance of League of Nations censorship. This review, held at the Italian capital within a fortnight, is of regiments so recently formed that uniforms are of varied design and rifles are of assorted model and make. Note the dissimilarity of boots and leggings worn by front rank soldiers and officers. To the eye of the practiced observer, however, this is fighting material of fine caliber, young men, enthusiastic men, athletic and patriotic men, all fired with firm belief in their leader's far-sightedness and their nation's high destiny.

Mussolini 'Bluffing,' Says Ludwig

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 9—Emil Ludwig, noted biographer and lecturer, in New York for lecture engagements after arriving aboard the liner Berengaria, predicted today that by 1940 there would be a "general European war."

Referring to Mussolini's depredations in Ethiopia, Ludwig said they constitute "one of the greatest bluffs ever made," but definitely "not a war."

"The people of Europe," the writer asserted, "are unaware that they may ride out this great storm resulting from the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, but that there unquestionably shall be a European general war in 1940."

Emil Ludwig

News Briefs From War Zones

4 British Subs Arrive

Gibraltar, Oct. 9 (INS)—Four large British submarines arrived here from England this afternoon.

Egypt Holds Army

Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 9 (AP) —The government has postponed placing on reserve ilats soldiers now due for discharge and is believed to have called up some reserves for possible duty.

Couzens Leader In Detroit Poll

Detroit, Oct. 9—Mayor Frank Couzens was assured of renomination today in the incomplete returns from Tuesday's non-partisan city primary election.

Couzens polled about 75 per cent of the approximate 82,000 votes cast. Joseph Schemansky, his closest rival with 7131 votes, will oppose Mayor Couzens in the general election.

THE OATH AND THE OFFICE

"And yet, I have never understood that the Presidency conferred upon me an unrestricted right to act officially upon this judgment and feeling.

"It was in the oath that I took, that I would to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.

"I could not take the office without taking the oath. Nor was it my view that I might take an oath to get power, and break the oath, in using the power.

"I understood, too, that in ordinary civil administration, this oath even forbade me to practically indulge in primary, abstract judgment on the moral question of slavery."

—*ABRAHAM LINCOLN, in a letter written to A. G. Hodges Frankfort, Ky., on April 4, 1864.*

NOTIZIE ODIERNE DELLA GUERRA

This is the Italian translation of the resume of the Italian-Ethiopian war news today which appears elsewhere in this paper.

By FORMER LIEUTENANT GIOVANNI NANIA

OCCUPAZIONE DI EDAGAHAMUS

Un dispaccio ricevuto dai corrispondenti a Cano in Asmara, informa che l'ala sinistra dell'esercito italiano operante a sudest di Adigrat, ha occupato ieri sera Dimportante centro di Edagahumes. La battaglia viene descritta come "sanguinosissima" dopo vani e ripetuti contrattacchi, le orde abissine hanno dovuto finalmente cedere, ritirandosi in disordine e lasciando nelle mani degli italiani un numero considerevole di prigionieri. Mentre l'ala sinistra, Primo Corpo d'Armata, era impegnato alla conquista di Edagahamus, una seconda colonna costituita da reparti del Secondo Corpo d'Armata, partita da Adua, si spingeva celeremente in direzione della città santa abissina, Aksum.

Aksum si trova su di un altopiano a 2700 piedi sul livello del mare, E' la capitale religiosa dei Copti ed ivi sono sepolti tutti i sovrani abissini. Al momento in cui l'informatore telegrafava, le truppe italiane si trovavano a 15 chilometri dalla citta' e non e' improbabile che Aksum sia gia' caduta nelle mani dell' esercito italiano.

RESPINTI AD ADUA

Vengono confermati oggi i rapporti secondo i quali la citta, di Adua sarebbe stata ieri attaccata dalle forze abissine. G'Italiani posti a difesa della citta', sono riusciti a frustrare ogni tentativo di riconquista da parte degli etiopi, infliggendovi tutte le volte perdite considerevoli.

La Posizione italiana nel settentrione rimane cosi' consolidata lungo tutta la linea chelvaida Adigrat all'altopiano di fronta ad Adua, ad ovest verso occidentale.

La maggiore concentrazione delle forze etiopiche risulta sempre intorno a Macalle'. Macalle' si trova a 55 miglia sudest di Adua. E' un centro di notevole importanza soprattutto per il traffico che vi apporta la via carovaniera da cui s' attraversata.

DA ADDIS ABERA

Notizie dalla capitale etiopica informano che Ras Seyoum, governatore della provincia del Tigre' e comandante in capo di tutte le forze del Nord, avrebbe attaccato il fianco destro italiano catturando un colonnello italiano e 30 altri ufficiali. Secondo notizie provenienti dalla stessa fonte, Ras Kassa, aiutante militare del governatore Seyoum, avanzerebbe con 800,000 guerrieri verso il confine italiano, intorno all' Eritrea.

LA LEGA RITARDA LA DECISIONE

La seduta pubblica dell'assemblea della lega delle Nazioni, fissata per le ore cinque del pomeriggio di oggi, e' stata rimandata di un'ora ed ha avra' quindi luogo alle ore 6 (mezzogiorno, East Standard Time). La decisione di tale posponimento e' un segno evidente del nervosismo da cui sono presi i membri del consesso ginevrino. Una vivace discussione si e' intanto accesa sulle modalita' da seguire nel regolare le decisioni, e se non sia il caso di prendere in considerazione i vari punti di vista dei delegati prima ancora di procedere alla ratificazione dell'atto di aggressione votato dal Consiglio del 13 contro l'Italia, lunedi scorso.

Esperti finanziari inglesi e francesi so sono riuniti oggi in seduta segreta, nella stessa Ginevra dove hanno attualmente il cuadernos della Lega delle Nazioni, per potere studiare i primi drastici passi verso l'applicazione delle sanzioni economiche e finanbiarie do cui la Lega s' chiamata oggi a decidered.

I piani in discussione includono limitazioni di credito, restrizioni sul l'esportazione in Italia di materiale che potrebbe comunque essere impiegato per prodotti di guerra, (incluse armi e munizioni); boicottaggio contro i prodotti italiani; demoralizzazione della popolazione italiana mediante restrizioni di cara ttere civile. L'ultima decisione contempla misure di natura militare, come il blocco di porti italiani da parte delle potenze navali facenti parte della Lega.

Se le sanzioni economiche e finanziarie dovessero portare al blocco dei porti italiani, la flotta francese ed inglese sarebbe chiamata a d assume il compito. Secondo gli accordi raggiunti precedentemente dalle due nazioni, Inghilterra e Francia debbono consultarsi a vicenda prima di agire. All 'un nazione viene fatto obbligo di accorrere in aiuto dell' altra nel caso questa fosse attaccata da una terza potenza.

Il prossimo riassunto sulle vicende della guerra Italo-Etiopica, compilato a cura dell' Ex-Tenente Giovanni Nania, apparira' sul Boston Evening American domani.

Dutch Schultz Indicted

New York, Oct. 9 (AP)—Arthur (Dutch) Schultz Fiegenhelmer was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury today for conspiracy and for failure to file and pay income tax returns.

SUCCESS ON 3 FRONTS CLAIM OF ETHIOPIA

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Oct. 9—Ras Seyoum, Ethiopia commander on the northern front, reported success today in maneuvers of three Ethiopian forces against the Italian right flank, claiming capture of an Italian colonel and 30 other officers.

Another Ethiopian chieftain, Ras (Governor) Kassa, co-operated in the flank movement with an army 80,000 strong, Ras Seyoum reported, marching toward the Setit river on the border of Italy's colony of Eritrea.

Dedjazmatch (General) Ayelu, with a third force, also was reported moving steadily to the north.

JUST A MINOR?

One report credited Dedjazmatch Haile Selassie, son-in-law of the emperor, who commands the right wing of Ras Seyoum's army, with having actually penetrated Eritrean territory.

This, however, was regarded generally as a wild rumor, observers pointing out that Dedjazmatch Haile Selassie had only a small force.

Another report from the southern front, near the border of Italian Somaliland, said two Italian planes collided while bombing Gerlogubi, in Ogaden province. Details were unknown.

There were no immediate fresh reports from the central front around Mount Musea Ali, in the corner formed by the boundaries of Ethiopia, Eritrea and French Somaliland.

Observers considered it not im possible that harrying of the Fascist forces on the northern front around Aduwa had begun.

Ethiopians believed the Italians would halt their advance until their present position was consolidated and their communications made secure.

MINISTER SAYS FAREWELL

Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, the Italian minister, bade farewell to his friends today and hurriedly began the packing of his luggage in preparation for departure.

He denied the Ethiopian government's charge that he had used the legation radio to transmit information to Rome after the Ethiopian government had asked not to use the set.

The country lying immediately before the invaders in their march from Eritrea into the Ethiopian interior offered many natural difficulties than the area about Aduwa.

The ground is ideal for guerilla warfare, with rugged mountains, precipitous ravines and unbridged, torrential streams.

A general belief persisted in Ethiopian circles that Great Britain already was aiding Ethiopia with secret supplies of armaments through British Samoiland and the Sudan.

Stirred to a demonstration of patriotism by the fall of Aduwa, and reports of the fall of the holy city of Aksum, a number of women warriors appealed to the emperor to be permitted to go to the front.

The most notable was Waizeru Shiawerga Gaby, who prepared to leave Addis Ababa Thursday to head her own army of 15,000 men. She inherited 10,000 servants, vast fields and great herds of mules and ponies from her father. She also recruited and equipped 5000 men to supplement her own warriors.

Asked why she insisted on undergoing the danger and privations of war, the slender, erect leader replied:

"We women always help in war time and we feel our home is at the front. Besides, my family for generations fought to keep Ethiopia free. Now I am the head of the family and will keep my tents at the front where they have always been."

Listen to bargain news of note—Station WHDH—7:30 to 8 A. M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

More famous make than usual and at the same low price

THURSDAY at 9:30 A. M.

1261 prs. MEN'S FAMOUS MAKE and other SHOES

$2.95 (some seconds)

—seconds consist of irregular stitching or small scratches —for early birds, small lot new, fashionable brown suedes.

100 prs. samples or seconds shoes, $2.95 — HOLLAND — $5 to $8

108 prs. discontinued (3 to 6 mos.) shoes, $2.95 — Freeman — $5 or $6

138 prs. seconds shoes, $2.95 — WELL KNOWN MAKE — $5.50 to $7.50

220 prs. seconds — MILFORD — $5.50 to $8 shoes, $2.95

163 prs. discontinued (9 mos.) — BEACON — shoes, $2.95

236 prs. surplus — TRU-PE-DIC — shoes, $2.95

116 prs. surplus shoes, $2.95 — STYLECRAFT — calfskin rock oak sole

108 prs. surplus — EMERSON — kangaroo and other shoes, $2.95

Note the heavy soled POLICE type or work shoes in lot—odd lots—surplus stocks—closeouts from several makers —more than 65% of these shoes are FAMOUS MAKE—

PLENTY OF BLACK OR BROWN CALFSKIN SHOES
SOME FASHIONABLE BROWN SUEDE SHOES IN LOT
LONG WEARING GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES
BLACK OR TAN GRAINED LEATHER SHOES
EVERY PAIR IN THE LOT GOODYEAR WELTED
SMALL LOT ARCH TYPE SHOES IN LOT
EVERY PAIR GOOD FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR
WING TIPS, STRAIGHT TIPS, BAL OR BLUCHER STYLES
LONG WEARING LEATHER WORK OR POLICE TYPE SHOES
SIZES 6 TO 11—A TO D WIDTHS—SAMPLES IN SIZE 7
NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL KINDS—BE EARLY!

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Dick Grant SPEAKS ON "Plots and Plotters" WNAC 6:30 TONIGHT

NEW LOW PRICE!
1936 PHILCO
LONG AND SHORT WAVE

MODEL 60 F.

$42.50
$2 DOWN—$1 WEEKLY

In Your Home for 15 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
You Pay Nothing! You Run No Risk!
Come to any Berman Store, select the PHILCO that best suits your home, use it for 15 days, if you don't wish to keep it—we'll take it back. Should you wish to keep it—Berman's will arrange EASY PAYMENTS.

ASK ABOUT OUR TRIPLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

FREE! During This Sale!—We're Giving the New $1.50 Book by Beake Carter, "Black Shirts and Black Faces."

BERMAN
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918
62 STUART ST. Near Tremont St. 30 TREMONT ST. Opp. Hotel Touraine 219 STUART ST. Near Washington St.
ALL STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. OPEN SATURDAY

'Tucky' French Astor's Sister, Virginia, to Make Debut

Joins Social Whirl

DEDHAM GIRL COMING OUT

Less than two weeks now and pretty Virginia Middleton French, 17, will take the plunge into society's whirl and follow in the footsteps of her sister—perhaps even to marrying millions.

A year ago last June, the calmest person present, Virginia was maid of honor for her sister, Ellen Tuck French, at society's most troubled nuptials—Ellen's marriage to John Jacob Astor, 3rd.

Now, more than 15 months later and already an aunt, the 17-year-old Dedham girl is on the eve of her debut and the 1935-1936 season of parties, dances, sleepless nights and the rest of the giddy round which marks a deb's first year out.

Virginia and "Tucky" are the daughters of Francis Ormond French of Dedham, divorced husband of Mrs. Livingston French, and Virginia, still in custody of her mother, will make her debut in New York.

But Virginia will have plenty of young and beautiful company when she leaves her sub-deb status behind and become a full debutante during the next fortnight.

There will be four girls with Roosevelt connections included in the platoon of young ladies coming out.

One is Edith Roosevelt Derby, granddaughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt; and the others are Dorothy Douglas Robinson, his grandniece; Medora Roosevelt, a distant cousin of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Sheila Delano Redmond, grandniece of Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Others who will make their debuts in the fortnight group include Martha Frick, granddaughter of the late steel magnate; Mary Averill Harriman, daughter of the industrial magnate; Nancy Whitney, daughter of New York's former stock exchange president, and a score of others.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

VIRGINIA MIDDLETON FRENCH

Blossoms Soon Into Debutante Status in Metropolitan Society

Civil War Vet, 89, to Take Bride, 62

Intentions to wed were filed at City Hall today by a 89-year-old Civil War veteran and a 62-year-old widow.

The couple, George W. Green, who gave his occupation as a retired businessman, and Mrs. Isabelle T. Webbley, former nurse, gave their address as Lester place, Jamaica Plain.

Neither Green nor the bride-to-be would discuss the proposed marriage or wedding plans.

Green gave Salem as his birthplace. Mrs. Webbley was born in Prince Edward Island.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

BRIDAL FOR ELOPERS

Revere Society Girl to Wed Again

The elopement of 19-year-old Barbara Harding from the exclusive Kendall Hall School for girls at Manchester, with 23-year-old Victor Shayeb, Suffolk Law student, of Revere, last Thursday will culminate in a church wedding in Revere tomorrow.

This announcement was made today by Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Harding, Proctor avenue, Revere, parents of the bride.

Revere's society circles were startled, but not surprised, when news of the elopement became public.

Parents of both principals have been intimate friends and business associates for years. Shayeb and his bride grew up as childhood playmates.

Following their elopement, in which they were married by a justice of the peace in Rochester, N. H., the bridal couple were received with open arms at their homes, and plans for the church wedding followed.

The wedding will be solemnized in St. Anne's Episcopal Church at 3 p. m. tomorrow, the Rev. Charles E. Bailey, rector, officiating.

The bride first achieved prominence when her father, in fear of threats made against her during a heated political campaign in Revere, had private detectives and police guarding the home and Kendall Hall to prevent a possible kidnaping.

$25,000 Diamond Found in Sewer

By International News Service

Bedford Hills, N. Y., Oct. 9—Men with picks and shovels dug up a $25,000 diamond here today—but they were not miners.

The diamond, an emerald cut stone in a wedding ring setting, belonged to Madame Lily Dache, fashionable milliner. A week ago her maid found it wrapped in paper in the bathroom and tossed it into a waste pipe.

Lily Dache

After frantic search, workmen were summoned, who dug up the pipe until they located a joint where the ring was lodged.

Postmaster Hurley Weighs Job Offer

Washington, Oct. 9—William E. Hurley, retiring postmaster at Boston, deferred decision today on the offer of the postoffice department to give him the assistant postmastership when his successor takes office October 16.

Hurley conferred with Vincent Burke, deputy assistant postmaster general. At the end of the conference, he asked for a few days more time to make a decision. His request was granted.

Curtis Chipman, Banker, Dies

Curtis Chipman, 60, prominent banker and Mason, died today at his home, 986 Memorial Drive, Cambridge.

Mr. Chipman was cashier of the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, when it was absorbed by the First National Bank.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Catherine, and a son, John H. Chipman.

U. S. Halts Deportation So Wife May Stay to Nurse Sick Vet

Red Tape Cut For Them

New Bedford, Oct. 9—Although she entered this country illegally, the government charges, Mrs. Theresa M. Johnson, 51, will be allowed to remain to nurse her war veteran husband, Henry A. Johnson, of Lakeville.

Both are victims of tuberculosis.

Deportation proceedings instituted against Mrs. Johnson were ordered held up today by John Craig, in charge of the immigration office here. Craig said special legislation would be sought to exempt her.

She is a former Brookline hospital nurse, an Irish immigrant.

They met and married while she was Johnson's nurse in the hospital where he was being treated for gas inhalation at the front.

When veterans' disability was cut, she went to Canada to borrow money from a relative, was refused readmission to the country when it was discovered she suffered from tuberculosis and allegedly paid $50 to be driven across the border.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

HENRY A. JOHNSON MRS. JOHNSON

Find Uncle Sam Sympathetic

A great SIGHT! Come tonight!
Greyhound Races
16 races—rain or shine
POST TIME 8:15 P. M.
Grandstand closed in; sun warm and comfortable
40c Daily Double—Free Parking
Adm. Get off at State Bath House Sta., Revere Beach & Lynn R. R.
WONDERLAND Revere

BRITAIN Hails New PRINCE

DUKE OF KENT PROUD FATHER

By Associated Press

London, Oct 9—Great Britain, where arrival of a royal child is something more than another name in the registration books, rejoiced today over birth of a son to the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

The new prince, third grandson of King George and Queen Mary, is seventh in line of succession to the throne.

The birth occurred at the town home of the Duke, third son of the King.

It's a Boy

The mother is the former Princess Marina of Greece whom the Duke married last November.

"It's a boy," was the unconventional way many spread the tidings.

An official bulletin issued at 1:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m. E. S. T.) signed by W. Gilliat said:

"The condition of Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent and the infant prince continues satisfactory."

Crowds passing the city Guildhall and the home office, where in accordance with established practice bulletins were posted, read the formal words, smiled and passed on the news.

Outside the home of the Duke and Duchess, little knots of women and girls gathered.

Duke Smiling

Hours before, the Duke of Kent had revealed his princely pride when, soon after the initial announcement, he appeared at the front door, pale but smiling, and waved his hand in answer to the subdued cheering of a small crowd.

Both mother and son were reported doing well.

It was considered a happy coincidence that the Duke's son was born precisely one year after the King granted Prince George the new titles of Duke of Kent, Earl of St. Andrews and Baron Downpatrick.

Scarcely had the father been told by doctors of the arrival of a son in his household when a telephone call was made to Sandringham, where the King and Queen are in residence. Other messages were sent to the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Gloucester and the princess royal, Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary.

Sixth in Land

The duke's son will rank as "sixth gentleman in the land," being preceded by King George, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester and his own father.

In succession to the throne, he will stand after the king's sons and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, children of the Duke of York.

He will take precedence over the Princess Royal's two sons, George Henry Hubert, Viscount Lascelles, and the Hon. Gerald David Lascelles.

The Duke of Kent saw his son for the second time this morning. The first time he glimpsed him the youngster was only two hours old.

Hundreds of congratulatory messages arrived at the fashionable Belgrave square residence, among them one from the King and Queen.

FACTS

By Universal Service

Washington, Oct. 9—These facts in crop control were gleaned today in official statistics from AAA.

1934—AAA cut wheat production in the United States by 7,500,000 acres.

1934—American farmers exported 37,000,000 bushels of wheat to foreign nations. America imported 11,494,000 bushels from foreign nations.

1935—American farmers will export 21,532,000 bushels. America will import 25,334,000 bushels from foreign nations.

This is the first time in a generation that America will buy more wheat abroad than it will sell abroad, the figures told.

LLOYD'S SPECTACLES
Standard of Precision Since 1870
DO NOT BE LED TO BELIEVE THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD LLOYD'S SPECTACLES
INVESTIGATE AND BE YOUR OWN JUDGE
Andrew J. LLOYD Company
BOSTON: 168 Washington St.—155 Summer St.—246 Boylston St.
CAMBRIDGE: Harvard Sq. SALEM: 252 Essex St.
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY AN EYE PHYSICIAN (an M. D.)

His Love Letters Read

Love Letters of Man, 72, To Widow, 67, Feature Trial

Plaintiff Identifies 'Sweetheart' Notes

A 67-year-old widow and a 72-year-old widower who lived, loved and parted today found sequel to their broken romance in a $25,000 breach of promise suit in Middlesex court.

Love letters, replete with endearing terms and pledging eternal devotion, were sent to her by Thomas W. H. Fell, 72, of Wakefield, Mrs. Jessie A. Lawrence, 67, of 21 Myrtle avenue, Wakefield, told Judge Joseph Walsh and a jury today, bearing her love suit.

In the letters Fell referred to her as his "Dearheart," "My Darling Jessie," "My Sweetheart," J. Arnold Farrer, counsel for the woman, read.

In another missive, he allegedly called her "My Sunshine of Life," and told of kissing her picture at night before retiring.

NO GLANCES EXCHANGED

Mrs. Lawrence, trimly garbed in black, her iron-grey hair showing out from under a black felt hat, red-trimmed, sat on the witness stand, her head high, as her counsel read her erstwhile suitor's letters.

Fell and Mrs. Lawrence did not exchange glances in the courtroom.

In her suit, the woman charges the Wakefield man promised to marry her in July, 1931, that she was ready and willing to keep her part of the bargain, but that he was not.

When Mrs. Lawrence took the stand today, she identified several letters which she said Fell sent to her at the end of 1930 and early in 1931 while she was on a trip to California. Her counsel then read them to the jury.

One letter, dated Jan. 5, 1931, read in court, said:

"My dear Jessie, I had been expecting a letter from my sweetheart. I waited until 2 o'clock for the mail and sure enough it arrived. So pleased to know you are having a pleasant time on your trip and that you have not been lonesome . . . I am very lonesome. I have followed you, dear, on your trip by the chart. I drive by your house and think of the many happy hours I spent there . . . It seems as though my sunshine of life has gone from me . . ."

KISS FOR PHOTO

In another part of the letter, Fell called her "Dear Heart," ending it:

"It is now 12 o'clock so I will kiss you (your picture). Love from Tom."

Excerpts from a letter which she received during the latter days of January headed "My darling Jessie" said:

"I love you, dear, and want you more than anything in the world. . . . Your previous letter made me think you were going out of my life and I didn't care what happened to me."

In another letter Fell wrote:

"If you your own words, 'time has golden wings' and we will soon be back together again, and then, oh, boy! Good-night, dearheart. Love from Tom."

MRS. JESSIE A. LAWRENCE

Caroline Leveen Confirmed as Judge

The executive council today unanimously confirmed the nomination of Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston as justice of Nantucket district court.

Miss Leveen succeeds Justice Ethel McKiernan, who resigned.

Opposition to confirmation came from a number of residents of Nantucket who declared Miss Leveen, a resident of Boston, is not familiar with the district. That Miss Leveen has been a summer resident of the island for years and owns considerable property there was challenged by opponents.

'Fire! Fire!' 500 Pupils Out--In Drill

Braintree, Oct. 9—Headmaster Stacy B. Southworth eyed the 500 students in chapel at Thayer Academy today. He cleared his throat and said:

"We will now take up the study of ——"

Sirens screamed—bells rang—the roar of fire engines coming madly up the street. The pupils stirred uneasily. The engines slowed, the bells clattered, the engines subsided—right in the school yard.

Fire drill sounded. The pupils filed out in orderly manner.

The hose companies had hooked up the hose and great streams played—not on the building but up in the air. Headmaster Southworth said:

"As I was saying—we will now take up the study of—Fire Prevention! This is Chief Fred A. Tenney, who will tell you about Fire Prevention Week!"

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
We proudly present
"Thread"
the silver pattern your grandmother used now revived in 1847 Rogers Silverplate 34-piece set
$38.75
Mail or phone orders—HUBbard 2700
SILVERWARE STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE
Such a gift for any bride!

DOCTOR 'Didn't Woo' NURSE

GERARDELL ON STAND

Dr. Herbert N. Gerardell, chief of staff of Brookline General Hospital, defendant in a $25,000 breach of promise suit now pending in Norfolk County court, today went into municipal civil court to contest ownership of $1000 worth of furniture.

The furniture is also claimed by Miss Henrietta M. Edanowicz, 26, former Cambridge Relief Hospital nurse, who instituted the heart balm suit.

Dr. Gerardell, married and father of a child, told Judge Murray the furniture disappeared in July from his Crawford street, Cambridge, apartment. He said he occupied the place when he was chief surgeon at Cambridge Relief Hospital.

Gift, She Says

The nurse charges the furniture was given to her by the doctor as a gift April 25, 1935, and was part of a pre-nuptial agreement.

Dr. Gerardell denied he ever told Miss Zdanowicz he loved her and would marry her. He added he never introduced her to his friends as the future Mrs. Gerardell.

The doctor testified that he bought the furniture for the apartment which he used as an office. This testimony followed:

Q—You took her with you when you bought the furniture? A—Yes.

Q—She went looking for an apartment with you? A—No, sir. I gave her the job of finding the apartment for me.

Q—Did you have an affectionate agreement with her? A—I wouldn't say that.

Q—You told her you and she ought to get married? A—No, sir.

Q—You told her you and she ought to set up housekeeping? A—No.

Q—What did she do at the apartment? A—Took notes, some cleaning.

Q—Did she wash your pajamas and shirts? A—No, I had a good laundry at home.

Q—Didn't you give her a photo of yourself? A—My picture is in the apartment.

At this point, counsel for the nurse showed a snapshot of the doctor, which he identified.

Latin Verse

He also identified some writings in Latin, but denied that the phrases were for the nurse.

Translated by the counsel, the inscription read:

"Always yours, always faithful, undying love."

Dr. Gerardell told the court the phrase were intended for his mother.

Shown a ring, containing three emeralds in it, the nurse's attorney, Dr. Gerardell denied that it was an engagement ring.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
"Can you suggest a cleansing cream that is really beautifying as well?"
"Try Vita-Ray Cream, Madam. It contains Vitamin D and actually makes the skin grow young again!"
Vita-Ray
For LOVELIER SKIN . . . begin using VITA-RAY cream today
Discovered by a university doctor, Vita-Ray Cream carries Vitamin D to the capillaries—the only source of skin nourishment. Circulation is stimulated. Pores grow finer . . . lines fainter . . . dryness lets.
Because of certain very special ingredients, Vita-Ray Cream cleanses perfectly as well as beautifies the skin. No wonder it was honored in the Hall of Science at A Century of Progress! Yet the cost is only $1.00 a jar!
Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.
Vita-Ray also offers you a complete quality line of make-up and treatment preparations.
Vita-Ray vitamin ALL PURPOSE CREAM
$1.00
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

RITES AT ADDIS ABABA FAN FLAMES OF WAR SPIRIT

Gathered at Addis Ababa to witness a ceremonial war dance before Emperor Haile Selassie's outdoor throne, these savage tribesmen, each with his cherished rifle, are shown as they work themselves into an ecstasy of fighting spirit. Traditions handed down through generation after generation of battle-loving ancestors imbue modern day Ethiopians with firm belief that death is preferable to defeat and subjugation. The peace that is so highly prized by the peoples of more civilized nations is just a marking-time interval between wars, in the opinion of the Lion of Judah's followers.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

ETHIOPIA ENVOY TO QUIT ITALY

By Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 9—The pretense at diplomatic cordiality between Italy and Ethiopia ended today.

An Italian spokesman said Luigi Vinci-Giglucci, minister to Ethiopia, was authorized by the foreign office to leave Addis Ababa, although the government protested to Geneva against the reasons cited by Emperor Haile Selassie for asking him to depart.

Simultaneously, the spokesman acknowledged that the Ethiopian charge d'affaires at Rome, Negradas Yesus, had been instructed by his government to return.

His Italian wife, three children, a secretary and several servants will accompany him out of the country. Another of his daughters, however, married to an Italian, lives in Milan and will remain here.

The charge d'affaires expressed fear that his vast properties at Adigrat, Ethiopia, occupied by the invading Italian forces, would be confiscated or at least sequestered.

Italy Sends Protest On Ousting of Envoy

By Associated Press

Geneva, Oct. 9—Italy protested to the League of Nations today against Ethiopia's announced intention to eject the Italian minister, Luigi Vinci-Giglucci, and his staff from Addis Ababa.

Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary-general to the League, received this telegram from Fulvio Suvich, Italian undersecretary for foreign affairs:

"I have the honor to refer to a communication made to the secretariat by the Ethiopian delegate concerning the invitation by his government to the royal minister and the staff of the royal Italian legation to leave Addis Ababa, and inform your excellency that the Italian government is obliged to reject most categorically protests against reasons put forward to justify such a decision."

ITALIAN PAPERS ASSAIL U. S.

By International News Service

Rome, Oct. 9—The government-controlled Italian press today bitterly attacked the policy of the United States regarding the Italo-Ethiopian war, suggesting it has been influenced by Great Britain.

For many weeks now the Italian press has been attacking the stand of Great Britain on the East African crisis, but until now has largely refrained from commenting upon the position of the United States.

The paper cast ridicule on the statement the United States was acting solely on its own initiative, implying there was significance in the visits of Ray Atherton, counselor of the American Embassy in London, to Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign minister, and the visits of Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, to the eDpartment of State in Washington.

The paper pointed to reports of Great Britain's claim she had the assent of the United States to a policy of sanctions.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston Evening American.

THURSDAY'S
CLUB LUNCHEON
for 60¢
AT SCHRAFFT'S
Sauted beef, tomato sauce, mashed potatoes... home-baked rolls. Tea, coffee, milk. Choice of 5 desserts.

ITALY, FRANCE IN SECRET PACT

Laval Keeping Word to Duce, Declares Lloyd George

Continued from First Page

patches from the League front palpitated with hope of solution or surrender—solution by good offices of the League or surrender through fear of its sanctions.

They ought to have known that Premier Mussolini was so committed by open and avowed declarations of purpose and policy that he could not retreat without success or suicide.

The League offered him nothing which he could have accepted without being laughed off the Italian stage—and as for talk of sanctions, Il Duce knew the exact weight of the brain and fist of every man with whom he was dealing, and having carefully scanned the figures on the balance he decided it was a safe chance to defy them all.

He knew that if sanctions were applied they would be negligible. I am not the only one to suspect that he has already negotiated these sanctions with the French premier.

They are arranged sanctions to preserve the respectability of the League and its authority for future use.

Economic sanctions will take a long time to strangle Italian trade when there is a secure inlet and outlet to and from Italy through Austria, Switzerland and Germany. That's assured.

I am told that Yugoslavia may also disregard economic sanctions. That is surprising in view of the Serbian attitude toward Italy. But the Serbs are doing a roaring trade with their neighbors in supplying their African armies with meat.

Such futilities will hardly save the scarred face of a maltreated covenant.

No Doubt of Secret Pact

There is only one sanction—short of war—which would be of avail and that is the complete cutting off of Italian communications with East Africa. Ultimately that would paralyze Italian enterprise.

As Mr. Winston Churchill pointed out, it would close the door of a trap for the Italian army. Mussolini would realize that fact if such a sanction were applied, and he would be prepared to confer under conditions where he would have to depend upon reason and not upon force.

But no such sanctions will be agreed to by the League if unanimity is essential to British action. Britain will not act without France, and the French government is in honor bound not to apply effective sanctions.

There can be no doubt that M. Laval agreed early this year to accord to Signor Mussolini a free hand with Abyssinia. The Italians claim that they paid France a high price for that freedom.

They surrendered all those Italian claims to Tunis, which had accounted a good deal for the recent frigidity of Franco-Italian relations, and they degarrisoned their French frontiers.

Both these concessions represented something of substantial value, especially to a country that experienced great difficulty in confronting German rearmament with superior force and at the same time in balancing its budget.

Had it not been for this agreement with Mussolini, France would have had to maintain large forces on the Italian front and to increase her navy in the Mediterranean.

Soon after the Laval-Mussolini entente, France withdrew her armies from the south and planted them in positions where they could face the new Hitler menace. Mussolini is therefore entitled to claim that not only was there a bargain but that he has paid consideration money in French currency.

The bargain is being kept with cunning fidelity.

Now that the League, led by Britain, has failed to stop war, the main preoccupation of all nations will be to prevent its spread. Can this be done? It will not be an easy matter.

I am convinced that strong action by a practically united Europe would have averted war. But that, I think, may now be ruled out.

There are two great dangers ahead.

The first is that reports of the bombing and shelling of villages and the massacre of women and children which must inevitably follow, will excite such passions in Britain, France, Russia and other countries that governments may be rushed into armed intervention.

"War" Incidents Will Occur

The second peril comes from removal of the arms embargo against Ethiopia, which I assume must constitute an essential part of any proposed sanctions, however mild they may be.

Withdrawal of the embargo before hostilities commenced would have involved no complications.

But are the Italians likely to submit tamely to arrangements made for the rearmament and re-equipment of a nation with whom they are at war?

A few cargoes of machine guns, rifles and ammunition might prolong the war for years. The Boers kept going for many months on ammunition captured from the British.

Incidents will undoubtedly occur if there are any attempts by the Italian navy in the Indian ocean or the Red sea to search neutral vessels suspected of carrying war materials for the Ethiopians who are defending their mountains against invading armies.

Things may also occur on frontiers which have to be crossed by convoys of ammunition. There may be disputes as to whether they happened on the British or Italian side of that frontier.

Much will depend upon whether the war will be short and sharp or whether it becomes a prolonged struggle, desperately and stubbornly maintained by tribesmen after the main armies of their country have been defeated.

In the latter event the Italian temper would be exasperated, and exasperation is fatal to discretion.

Every lunar month in which the conflict is protracted will be 28 days and nights of possibilities sinister for world peace.

First Italian "Bite"—3600 Square Miles!

It's quite a first "bite" the Italian forces have taken in northern Ethiopia—approximately 3600 square miles of Haile Selassie's jealously defended territory. Now comes the problem of consolidating present gains and organizing a further successful advance. Map-diagram shows, in shaded area, the district now occupied by Il Duce's legions in the Aduwa-Adigrat sector. Indicated by black squares are Ethiopian armies reported to be converging in increasing strength on the Italian right flank. Late dispatches tell of an effective Italian drive from Aduwa to Aksum and of Ethiopian raids on Adigrat.

DUCE HOLDS 3600 MILES

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

With the Italian Armies on the Northern Ethiopian Front, Oct. 9—Italy's northern army ruled today over a rich Ethiopian region as large as the states of Delaware and Rhode Island combined.

The Italian domination extended over a district 60 miles deep on a 60-mile front, for an area of 3600 square miles.

The natives, apparently already accustomed to the Fascist occupation, are going about their daily duties as though nothing out of the ordinary had occurred.

Aduwa, a village of 3000 persons, held by the Italians in revenge for their crushing defeat there 40 years ago, was hard at work undoing the damage inflicted by the aerial bombardment last Thursday, the opening of the hostilities.

The Italian consul at Aduwa, reported missing for several days, has returned to his work.

Auto Victim Dies

Rumford, Me., Oct. 9 (AP)—Clarence Dunn, 22, of Andover, injured Monday when his truck left the road and crashed into a tree, died today at a local hospital. Harold Damon, his companion, remained in a critical condition.

Italian Sailors Mobbed in Wales

Cardiff, Wales, Oct. 9—Shouting "down with Fascists," hundreds of hooting Welsh dockworkers today plastered the arriving Italian steamer Rina Corrada with huge anti-Italian posters.

"Hands off Abyssinia!" roared the aroused Welshmen.

Eventually they boarded the vessel despite the resistance of the crew, which mobilized on the deck.

British Chiefs in Session

By Associated Press

London, Oct. 9—Following a cabinet meeting, an authoritative source disclosed today that Parliament will be summoned October 22—one week earlier than the regular date—should the international situation necessitate such action.

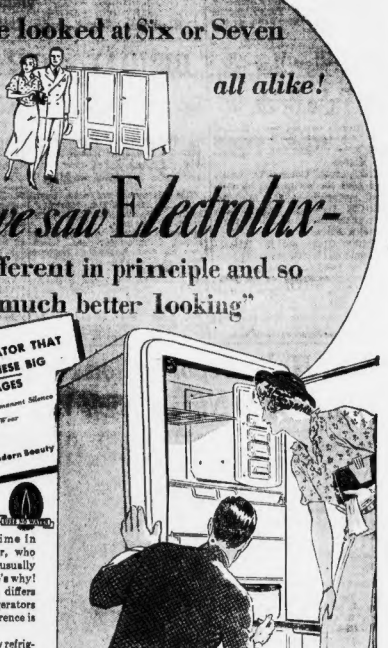
The government ministers were in session two hours and 10 minutes. No plans were announced for any other meeting before the cabinet's next regular session expected October 16.

Reports said a general election would be called for late in November.

Especial interest was attached to the fact that Captain H. F. C. Crookshank, secretary of mines, went to 10 Downing street while the Cabinet was in session.

His portfolio is not included in the Cabinet, and it was believed there might be some connection with his call and the fact that Great Britain exports a great amount of coal to Italy.

"We looked at Six or Seven all alike!
then we saw Electrolux—
so different in principle and so much better looking"



PEOPLE who take time in choosing a refrigerator, who compare before they buy, usually get an Electrolux. And here's why! They find that Electrolux differs basically from all other refrigerators . . . and every point of difference is an advantage they want!

For Electrolux is the *only* refrigerator that has no moving parts. A tiny gas flame does all the work . . . circulates the refrigerant, which is cooled by ordinary air. This simplicity makes possible Electrolux's greater efficiency . . . its amazingly low cost to run . . . its permanent silence. And it does away, too, with depreciation due to moving parts that wear.

But examine Electrolux for yourself! Inspect its many worth while conveniences! We *want* you to, for the more you know about refrigerators, the more likely you are to choose Electrolux. Come in today!

NEW *Air-Cooled* ELECTROLUX
THE SERVEL *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

ON DISPLAY AT ALL GAS COMPANY SHOWROOMS
—or see your local dealer

Ask about the F. H. A. *No Down Payment Plan. You can own an* ELECTROLUX *for as little as 15¢ a day.*

'Flag War' Father Fined, Booed Leaving Court

JAMES ALSO GETS FINE IN LYNN

A crowd of women booed and jeered Carleton B. Nichols, father of the 8-year-old central figure in the Lynn flag controversy, and Edward Holton James of Concord as they left Lynn court today.

Both had been adjudged guilty of disturbing a classroom and of refusing to leave the school building.

The women crowded the two men, hurling epithets at them. Only arrival of a squad of Lynn police broke up the demonstration.

Police escorted the men through the group of angry women to their automobile.

At the same time, a Saugus brother and sister refused to salute the flag at the Central Junior High and Roby schools.

They are Fred Gott, 13, and Shirley Gott, 12, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Gott of Central street, Saugus.

Informed the boy and his sister planned to refuse to salute the flag, school officials in both buildings called for a test.

The children refused to stand with other pupils.

In Lynn court Nichols and James were found guilty of disturbing a school session and refusing to leave the building.

On the first charge the men were each fined $25. Nichols appealed and was held in $100. James, who was actively in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, paid the fine.

Nichols, however, was absolved by the court of treating the flag contemptuously, although police charged he referred to it as "a devil's emblem."

Caution Urged

As the men were about to leave the courthouse, the women gathered at the front door. At the first sight of Nichols and James walking down the steps, the women started in unison a chorus of boohs and jeers.

They shouted:

"Why don't you leave the country? Get out of America, you Reds!"

A riot call was sent into Lynn police headquarters. A police squad responded and broke up the group.

The father's appearance in court followed the unanimous decision of Lynn School Committee to expel the Nichols boy.

In answer to the school board ouster, Attorney O. R. Moyle, Brooklyn, N. Y., who represented the boy at last night's meeting, declared he would appeal the decision and carry his fight to the highest court in the land, if necessary.

In Saugus, where authorities were confronted with a similar problem in the refusal of four children, members of the same sect, Jehovah's Witnesses, to salute the flag, school officials moved more cautiously.

In a two-hour hearing behind closed doors, the board voted to seek the advice of Attorney-General Paul Dever in the cases of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Costa Mitchell.

He urged expulsion of the boy until he agreed to pledge allegiance to the flag, pointing out that permanent exclusion was not sought, but rather obedience and respect.

In the same connection, the Attorney-General was today asked for advice by Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, "relative to the penalties which may be imposed upon a pupil who refuses to salute the flag."

City Solicitor Patrick F. Shanahan of Lynn told the committee the extent of their powers.

He declared religion did not enter into the case, despite the assertions of Moyle and the Nichols family.

In Saugus, the ranks of Jehovah's Witnesses appeared divided, with some members of the sect admitting their children saluted the flag and that they saw nothing wrong in it.

However, the Mitchell children, Costa, 12, Constance, 11, and the nine-year-old twins, Philemon and Philip, remain firm in their stand.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

CARLETON B. NICHOLS, SR. CARLETON, JR.

Punished for their stand against saluting the "Stars and Stripes," are this eight-year-old Lynn schoolboy and his father, Carleton B. Nichols, junior and senior. The boy's expulsion from his classes has been ordered by Lynn school committee. The father was convicted and fined today in Lynn court on a charge of disturbing a school session.

They Stand Firm

COURT RULES HAUPTMANN MUST DIE

Continued from First Page

judges in turn spoke the fateful words:

"I affirm."

Hauptmann was not present to hear his doom pronounced. He was waiting tensely in his death house cell at the state prison, two miles away, where he will be executed unless some legal miracle saves him.

Hauptmann based his appeal on the contentions that the trial was conducted in a "Circus Maximus" atmosphere which prejudiced his chances, that the attorney general, David T. Wilentz, was "unfair" in his prosecution tactics, that Justice Thomas W. Trenchard's charge to the jury was prejudicial, and that his constitutional rights were violated.

But the high court could not agree with his arguments. Justice Parker devoted 45 pages to the decision, which included a syllabus of 21 points.

QUIBBLING WAIVED

The court rode rough-shod over the fine-spun legal technicalities raised by the defense. It waived aside any quibbling about the value of a baby's sleeping suit—one of the biggest points of the defense—and reasoned that if Baby Lindbergh was killed while being taken out of his nursery by an intruder, his death was by murder.

The state had based its case of first degree murder on the contention the child was slain "during commission of a felony." The defense argued that stealing of a person does not constitute common law burglary and inasmuch as the sleeping suit was not worth $20, there was no felony and thus the element of first degree murder was lacking.

TRENCHARD DEFENDED

Justice Trenchard's conduct of the case was staunchly defended, and the appeal court hurled the arguments that the state's summation was "unfair" right back into the teeth of the appellants by pointing out that they had raised no objection to the remarks at the time.

The justices also dismissed briefly the defense claims that the presence of the American hero, Colonel Lindbergh, throughout the trial was improper.

JUDGES' RULING

They were:

1—No ground for review to be granted on summation of state where defense failed to raise objections to offensive matter.

2—The court's examination of the defendant similarly held not to amount to legal error in the absence of objections.

3—Variations in theory and details of crime between opening and closing of state's case held not harmful to the defendant.

4—The stealing of a child and its night dress from its home and the surrender of its night dress merely as proof that the kidnaper had the child and to induce negotiations for its ransom held to be indictable as an intent to commit larceny and to constitute that crime.

5—Evidence held to justify the jury in finding that the burglary, if committed, was not complete at the time of the homicide.

6—Murder may be committed in the perpetration of a burglary, if the homicide be committed within the res gestae of the felony.

7—It is always the right, and often the duty of the trial judge to comment on the evidence, and give the jury his impression of its weight and value, and as such comment is not assignable for error so long as the ultimate decision as to disputed facts is plainly left to the jury.

FREE FROM ERROR

8—The charge on circumstantial evidence held free from error when read in its entirety.

9—The court properly refused to charge that the opinion of experts in handwriting, based on mere comparisons, "must be esteemed proof of low degree."

10—Charge on reasonable doubt held free from error.

11—Other requests to charge held properly refused.

12—Testimony of the witness Tartell was properly excluded as not proper impeachment of other testimony.

13—Objection to Reilly testimony as a conclusion held ill-founded. Motion to strike out Maish testimony on the following day, after witness had returned to Ohio, held too late.

14—The ladder was properly admitted in evidence.

15—Verdict was not against the weight of evidence.

NO LEGAL ERROR

16—No legal error arose from (a) presence of dead child's father in court; (b) or of "other prominent persons not connected with the case"; (c) or from demonstrations of laughter or applause by spectators, rebuked by court; (d) or from the movements of messengers and clerks; (e) or from press reports and radio broadcasts, particularly in the absence of objections during the trial.

17—The arrangements for the care and sequestration of the jury were reasonably adequate.

18—It was not error (a) to let the jury use a magnifying glass, or (b) to furnish them food under the direction of the court, or (c) to advise them in the evening that the judge was going home for the night at a stated hour.

19—There being evidence to show that a fatal stroke was inflicted in Hunterdon County, the indictment was properly found and the trial had in that county, even though the death may have occurred in another county.

CLAIM "WITHOUT MERIT"

20—A charge basing guilt of murder in the first degree on the elements including those of common law burglary in the course of which the homicide was committed, held not erroneous though referring to a statute also including the elements of common law burglary without mentioning that crime in the text thereof.

21—Claim of the violation of the fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution held without merit.

It is on this last point—the claim that his constitutional rights were violated—that Hauptmann's appeal to the Supreme Court of the nation will be based, his lawyers said.

Hauptmann's lawyers, C. Lloyd Fisher, Frederick A. Pope and Egbert Rosecrans, gloomily left the courtroom without comment after the decision was read.

The task of informing Hauptmann of his fate was left to Col. Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper at the state prison.

Hauptmann may be permitted to leave the prison only once more—alive. That will be when Justice Trenchard re-imposes sentence and fixes the date of execution. When the jurist will do this was not immediately announced. It can not be before two weeks from today, under the Jersey law.

Then, the execution cannot be any sooner than 30 days from the date the sentence is imposed.

Lindbergh Kidnap Case Chronology

By Associated Press

1932

March 1—Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., kidnaped.

April 2—$50,000 ransom paid by Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon in Bronx.

May 12—Lindbergh baby's body found five miles from Hopewell.

1934

September 19—Bruno Richard Hauptmann arrested. $13,750 of ransom money found in his Bronx garage.

October 8—Hunterdon County grand jury indicts Hauptmann for murder.

October 9—New Jersey asks Hauptmann's extradition.

October 19—Hauptmann loses fight against extradition; is removed to the county jail at Flemington.

October 24—Hauptmann arraigned, pleads not guilty. Supreme Court justice sets trial date.

1935

January 2—Hauptmann's trial begins.

February 13—Jury finds Hauptmann guilty of murder in the first degree. Justice Trenchard sentences him to die in the electric chair.

February 16—Hauptmann is taken from Flemington to the death house at State Prison, Trenton.

June 20—Hauptmann's appeal from the lower court verdict is argued before the court of errors and appeals, the state's highest court.

October 9—Court of errors and appeals upholds the guilty verdict.

Loyal Wife Heartbroken

By International News Service

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 9—Unshaken in loyalty but overwhelmed by grief, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann stammered incoherently today when informed the highest court in New Jersey had turned down her husband's appeal from the death sentence pronounced for the murder of Baby Lindbergh.

"I can't believe it," she cried.

"It can't—oh, it can't be true.

"Bruno is innocent—they must know it."

ANTIQUE THEFT LAID TO 4 MEN

Arrest of four men believed by the authorities to be the "brains" of the ring which has robbed a score of southeastern Massachusetts shops and homes of $25,000 worth of antiques since last February was made by State police today.

The four men, now held at the State House, gave their names as Howard Snell of Rockland, Samuel Castano, High street; George E. Smith, North Main street, and Harold Richards, Elliott street, all of Brockton.

Under the direction of Captain John F. Stokes, six State police worked throughout the night in rounding up the men.

A list of robberies charged to the suspects includes that of the Antique Shop in North Easton, Pembroke Arms Inn, three robberies in Cohasset, two in Carver and one each in Sharon, Halifax, Raynham, Hanover, Marshfield and Brockton.

Lieutenants Joseph L. Ferrari and John Dempsey, aided by Sergeants John Horgan, John J. Canavan, Theodore Johnson and William Delay rounded up the men.

HOOVER SILENT ON '36 PLANS

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 9—Former President Herbert Hoover walked from train to auto today and was whisked away to a hotel without a single word crossing his lips.

Three times he was asked:

"Will you accept the 1936 Republican nomination?"

The former President walked straight ahead and looked straight ahead, his former secretary, Lawrence Richey, holding his arm.

He ignored all other questions as well and stopped at the track gates in Grand Central station long enough to take off his hat in acknowledgment of applause from a group of commuters.

Richey, who met Hoover here, said his former chief would attend a meeting of a life insurance directorate today and remain in the city four or five days.

He was accompanied by his son, Allen, and Ben S. Allen, who described himself as a friend and neighbor.

FACULTY LABOR UNION URGED

Harvard lifted a patrician eyebrow today as two "liberal" movements, one of which may unionize the faculty under the American Federation of Labor, got under way.

Students joined with the faculty for the repeal of the teachers' oath law following a protest meeting under joint auspices of Harvard Liberal Club, Harvard Chapter of National Students' League and Harvard Club for Industrial Democracy.

They will take the stump, they said, to oppose selection of legislators who favored adoption of the oath.

They have appointed a committee to work for its repeal. On this is Professor Kirtley F. Mather, geologist whose refusal to pledge of allegiance to state and Federal constitutions resulted in President James B. Conant's "sign or leave" order.

Harvard liberals express hope their agitation for repeal of the law will extend to other universities.

While the anti-oath group prepared their campaign, another faculty group, Faculty Club, discussed advisability of signing up with the Federation of Labor.

Definite announcement will be made next week.

Death Notices

CHIFMAN—Suddenly, October 7, at his home, 884 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Curtis Chipman. Notice of funeral later.

Bruno Has One-to-Fifty Chance for U. S. Appeal

By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 9—Bruno Richard Hauptmann has a 1 to 50 chance to win a hearing in the United States Supreme Court, experienced court observers estimated today.

The high court will review his trial and conviction only if it appears that the court of New Jersey denied him the guarantees of the federal Constitution.

Seldom does the high court review a murder case. Only occasionally does it reverse the conviction of lower courts, either federal or state.

The alleged kidnaper and murderer of America's most famous baby, has 90 days in which to appeal to the high court for a writ of review.

Reilly Still Believes Hauptmann Is Innocent

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 9—"Although he has been judicially declared guilty, I still believe that Hauptmann is innocent of the Lindbergh crime," said Edward J. Reilly, chief of Hauptmann's defense counsel at the Flemington trial when advised of the verdict of the court of errors and appeals at Trenton, N. J., upholding the conviction.

The tall, florid-faced veteran of 1000 murder cases, who was dropped from the Hauptmann defense during the preparation of the appeal, is still loyal to his client, he said.

"If at any time I can be of any assistant to Hauptmann," Reilly said, "I am at his disposal. That's the way I feel about it, knowing him as I do."

Lindbergh on Flight, Refuses to Comment

By International News Service

Baltimore, Oct. 9—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh this afternoon refused to make any comment whatever on the decision of the New Jersey Court of Error and Appeals dooming Hauptmann to die for the murder of the Colonel's infant son.

Col. Lindbergh landed at an aviation field here shortly before one o'clock this afternoon. He was driven at once to the plant of the Glenn L. Martin Company, where aeroplane tests are to be conducted this afternoon. Newspaper men who tried to question him were told that he would not make any statement.

Officials of the Martin Company said that the Colonel had received the news of the verdict a few minutes before he left New York by plane for Baltimore.

Nurses Fight Fire While 45 Escape

Twenty nurses and 25 coffee-shop diners today fled from flames that swept a storeroom of the Household Nurses Association at 222 Newbury street.

Nurses, using extinguishers, battled the fire confined to the top floor of the four-story brick building until the firemen arrived.

Diners in the Brittany Coffee Shop in the basement continued at their meals until the firemen began hurling flaming mattresses to the sidewalk. They then ran out.

Fire officials said the blaze was started by a cigarette tossed into the storeroom where it ignited an oily mop.

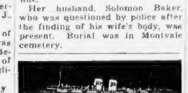
Mattresses, pillows and bed linens were destroyed.

Nurses in training, living on the top floor, discovered the fire and fought it under the direction of Superintendent Catherine Sheppard. The loss was $150.

Harbor Victim's Funeral Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Goldman Baker, Warren avenue, Malden, whose battered body was found floating in the outer harbor on Sunday, was held today from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Goldman, 5 Warren avenue.

Her husband, Solomon Baker, who was questioned by police after the finding of his wife's body, was present. Burial was in Montvale cemetery.



Enjoy salt air, good food, real stateroom comforts en route to

NEW YORK

$5.50 One way — $8.50 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Book now for Columbus Day holiday

Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 5:30 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8:15 A. M. next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturdays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night.

AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS FROM $5.00 UP—GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS

A 70 Service St. (Hub Building). Telephone LIBerty 3836-3851; 50 Franklin St. Telephone LIBerty 5588; or India Wharf. Telephone HANcock 1700.

Advertisement

KILL THAT COLD

Give It No Chance to Survive Thru the Use of Half-way Measures!

Treat a cold to kill it, not to coddle it!

Many a cold lightly treated turns into something worse.

Hit it with a cold medicine, not with a preparation good for all kinds of ailments.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is the treatment you want.

First of all, it is a cold tablet, made expressly for colds.

Second, it is internal medication and of fourfold effect.

Here's what it does:

First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in the treatment of a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

That's the fourfold treatment a cold calls for and in Bromo Quinine you get it in the form of a single tablet.

Adopt the course of wisdom. When a cold threatens, waste no time with makeshift remedies, but go at once to your druggist for a package of Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two at a time, every four hours.

Used in time, Bromo Quinine tablets will often stop a cold in 24 hours and that's the speed of action you want.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Every drug store sells Bromo Quinine at small cost. Be sure you get what you ask for.

For children's bumps and bruises

RUB-INE

"Every drop brings relief"

RELIEVES RHEUMATIC AND NEURITIS PAINS, SORE MUSCLES, SPRAINS, TIRED, ACHING FEET

25¢ AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

F. J. FOX

America's Largest Furrier

Greatest Anniversary in our History

SAVE 20%-40%

TOMBOY RACCOON . . deep, fully furred and perfectly matched pelts. Raccoon is one of the best wearing furs. . . Huge shawl and Johnny collar, two-stripe cuffs. Only the F. J. Fox Anniversary could produce such a value for $78

DARK **RACCOONS**

Other F. J. Fox Fur Coats at

Dark Raccoon Coats . . . $98

Leopard Cat Coats . . . $98

Muskrat *with beaver* . . $98

Caracul *with pointed fox* $98

American Broadtail . . . $98

(proc. lamb) with squirrel

It's important to remember, when you buy a fur coat, that the part you *can't* see is just as important as the part you *can* see. When you buy your fur coat at F. J. Fox, you are *assured* of quality. Only carefully selected pelts go into that coat. Skillful hands of master furriers have fashioned it. Every little detail has been carefully watched. Now, in our greatest Anniversary Sale, you buy a finer fur coat than you ever hoped to own . . because prices for F. J. Fox quality fur coats are lower by 20% to 40%!

A few of Hundreds of Values from $29 to $1275

Regular Price		Sale Price
$50	**LAPIN SWAGGERS**	$29
$95	**DARK MUSKRATS** full length and swagger	$58
$100	**BLACK CARACUL** sports and dress models	$58
$125	**BLACK PONY SWAGGER**	$65
$110	**SILVER MUSKRAT** and leopard	$79
$145	**HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT**	$98
$145	**SQUIRREL** beautifully styled	$98
$185	**LEOPARD** with beaver	$128
$195	**BLACK PERSIAN LAMB**	$128
$185	**JAPANESE MINK** full furred swaggers	$128
$235	**GREY KIDSKIN** with grey Persian	$175
$285	**LOGWOOD ALASKA SEAL** swagger	$210
$345	**GENUINE CANADIAN BEAVER** swag'r	$245
$475	**RUSSIAN CARACUL** Silver Fox	$365
$395	**BLACK U. S. GOV. ALASKA SEAL**	$295
$850	**MINK** beautiful dark selected pelts	$585
$1750	**DARK MINK** carefully selected dark pelts	$1275

BUDGET YOUR FUR COAT PURCHASE

A simple, easy way to buy a fur coat. A small deposit will hold your selection until wanted, then, weekly or monthly payments will be arranged to suit your individual requirements. Why not buy the budget way and enjoy the luxury of a fur coat while wearing it.

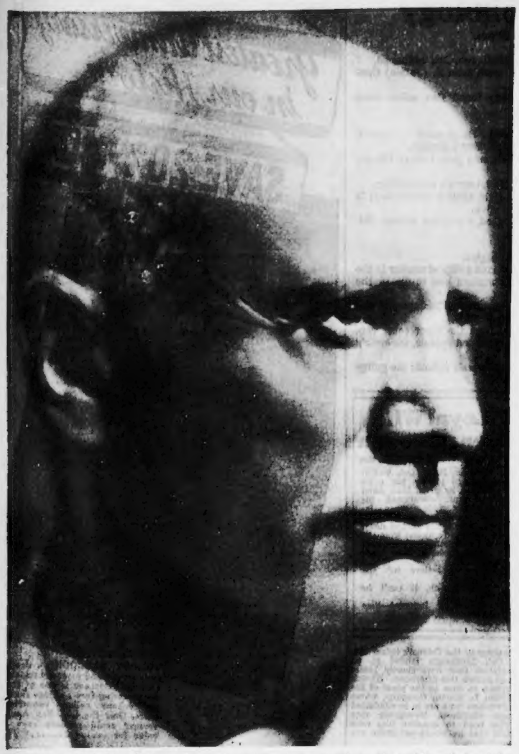
F. J. FOX

America's Largest Furrier

$11 WASHINGTON STREET

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

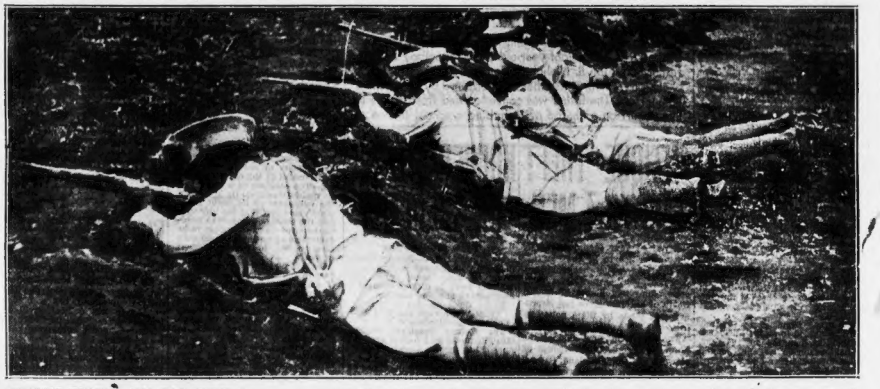
AMERICAN CAMERAMAN PORTRAYS IL DUCE AND ASSISTANT



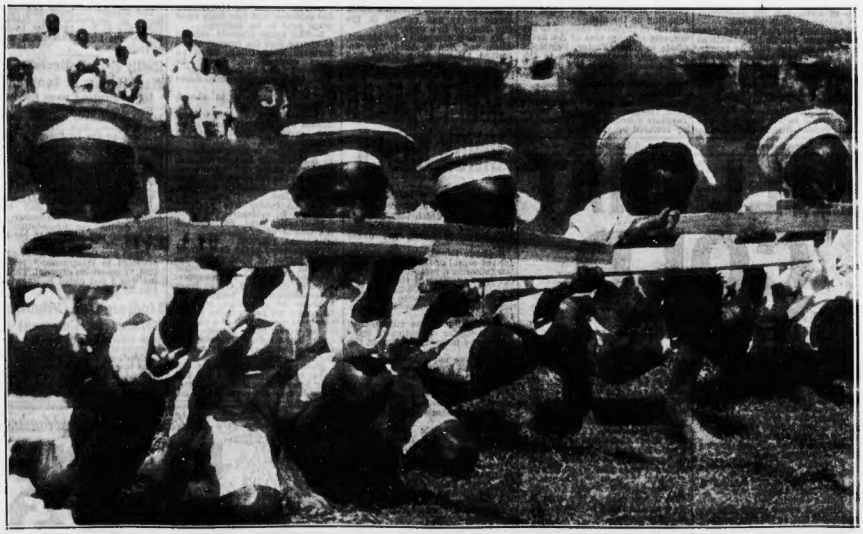
MAN OF DESTINY—Whatever the result of his colossal gamble in Africa—his nation's whole future staked on a venture opposed by the rest of the civilized world—Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy is certain to be ranked in history as a man of destiny, it is agreed by students of these critical times. Of tremendous interest to psychologists and physiognomists, therefore, is this exclusive camera portrait of Il Duce, the only one of its revealing type for which he has consented to pose in recent years.

"ASSISTANT DICTATOR"—Italy and those intimately conversant with Italy's political and diplomatic affairs call this man Mussolini's "assistant dictator." He is Achille Sterace, spokesman fro Il Duce and for King Victor Emmanuel. This exclusive portrait and that, at top, of Mussolini, are by Ralph Oggiano, famous American camera artist. (Pictures from International News Service, copyrighted by Ralph Oggiano and Boston Evening American.)

"MOUNTAINS? BRING 'EM ON"—The rugged peaks of northern Ethiopia are now challenging these Italian soldiers, shown here as they plant their flag on an Alpine summit during war games near the Austrian border. Leading Il Duce's expeditionary forces in Africa are many officers who are veterans of World War fighting across terrain quite as difficult as that of Haile Selassie's wild plateau country.



TRAINED ENOUGH, NOT TOO MUCH—By no means unschooled in the science of modern warfare are these riflemen of the famous Harrar regiment which is the crack infantry outfit of the Ethiopian regular army. European instructors have taught them how to take cover, how to deal a maximum of destruction with their weapons, and how to guard their health under severe conditions of tropic campaigning.



BELLIGERENT "WAR BABIES"—A bit too young yet for actual fighting service at the front are these Ethiopian schoolboys, who have tossed away their books and turned attention to a study they find immensely more enthralling, that of military tactics.

False Promises:

Plight of Women In ERA Desperate

DISCRIMINATION AND GRAFT BY SUPERVISORS BARED

By JOHN H. NOONAN AND ALAN C. FRAZER
(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American)
(This is fifth in a series on the federal relief crisis in Massachusetts)

Twelve words can summarize the story of thousands of women who relied on promises of federal aid.

The first six words are our own: **"False promises. False hopes. Discrimination. Despair."** The other six are Mr. Rotch's—the administrator's favorite words, in fact:

"There is nothing I can do."

For example, there is nothing he can do for one Boston woman with a child and an aged mother to support.

This woman writes:

"I have had only the following federal relief work: First week, two days; second week, three days; third week, none; fourth week, one day; this week, none.

"I am desperate."

Since she wrote, all relief workers in Massachusetts have had their work and wages cut in half.

Rotch Stays Home

At the time she was writing, the ERA-WPA administrators of 20 other states were hurrying to Washington to fight for funds. But the President's classmate, the Massachusetts administrator, was not among them.

Elsewhere, the relief chiefs foresaw a breakdown of the system at the advent of cold weather, when the WPA, with all its red-tape and its check-and-double-check method of disbursing funds, would be due to supplant the ERA.

Here, the relief head, when the crackdown came, had to send out on October notices which meant cutting relief wages in half, laying off many persons and closing the door of hope to countless others who day after day expect to find a project that can use them.

There are in Massachusetts thousands of needy women who have never obtained any relief work at all.

There are women with families dependent on them who have never found a project on which they could obtain a place.

There are others who were forced to send their own, or rented, sewing-machines and typewriters by express to ERA workrooms before they could get assistance.

There are innumerable single women who wonder at the brazen claims that the needy are all being cared for.

In relief projects in several of the cities there are women workers who are well aware that their supervisors are married women with other incomes.

To make it worse, these workers in some cases have been "slugged" into giving presents to their bosses. There are supervisors who have helped out club and charity entertainments by selling tickets to the low-wage women under their command.

And there are social climbers, whose hobby is "social service work," who are drawing fine salaries for executive work in the federal relief organization.

"I do not believe I could find needy women to fill these executive positions unless I spent all my time looking for them," said Administrator Rotch.

Own Property

Miss Florence Birmingham of Brighton, who has waged war here and in Washington for single women and widows, offered to find those needy women, with executive capabilities, but her offer was not accepted.

Miss Birmingham, in her own behalf and also as president of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club, has graciously praised this series of federal relief in the Boston Evening American and has been of great assistance to the investigators.

This month finds Massachusetts women with dependents, fully certified for relief and regularly employed on federal assistance projects, receiving only $6 a week.

But the woman executives in the relief organization, many of them married and financially independent, are still receiving full-time pay out of relief funds.

They are listed as "relief workers" but few of them could qualify for the $6 a week assistance if forced to pass the tests, as to need of relief, that are given to those really in distress.

Mrs. Alice R. Stritch, who is in charge of women's relief activities in Massachusetts, is financially independent of her ERA-WPA salary.

Another woman executive owns property assessed for $17,000, returning quite a tidy sum in rentals. She gets $30 a week out of federal relief funds.

Another is married, owns a two-family house, a summer cottage and a five-car garage. She has no dependents. Her husband is regularly employed.

Numerous others have husbands drawing regular salaries from private jobs. One is the wife of a college professor.

Government material has been used in gifts received by women executives from women supervisors under their control.

ERA workers have been used to model clothes at fashion shows which were private enterprises, in which their ERA bosses had an interest.

One supervisor sold goods on the installment plan, by high-pressure salesmanship methods, to workers over whom she had command.

On a number of women's projects, the workers were told how to dress by supervisors fond of regimentation.

Springfield has been hit by the October "drouth" like all Massachusetts cities. But men and women executives of the relief organization there still ride to work in their automobiles and still draw full-time pay. And yet 40 women were laid off one project with their pay already in arrears.

In the same city one woman is receiving $18 a week on the ERA in spite of the fact that her husband works in a factory. She is a relative of an ERA official.

A woman supervisor, also drawing $18 a week, has a husband whose pay in private industry is $50 a week. In one family three members were found working, two on private jobs and one on the ERA.

More Federal Relief disclosures in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

LAST MOUNTIES KILLER DIES

By Associated Press

Banff, Alta., Oct. 9—The death toll of a four-day crime career by three young Arran, Sask., farmers reached seven today with the death in a hospital here of John Kalmakoff, 21, from a gunshot wound.

He was the last of the alleged bandit trio blamed by Royal Canadian mounted police for killing two officers.

Kalmakoff was shot yesterday by Game Warden William Neish of Banff, who also fatally wounded Kalmakoff's companion, Peter Voyken, as they hid in a log shelter.

The third, Joseph Kalmakoff, 21, was killed Monday night by a police squad returning to Banff from the Canmore Hospital where they had taken Constable G. C. Harrison of Banff, and Sergeant T. C. Wallace, Lethbridge, Alta., both fatally wounded by the gunmen.

Boston Firm Hit in Atlas Trial

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 9—Counsel for eight defendants, charged with mail fraud in the sale of Atlas Tack stock, declared today the government had presented no evidence to show Philip H. Philbin, Jr., society "playboy" and big game hunter, had been the "front" man in the alleged manipulations.

Defense Attorney Frank Raichle said the government did not prove its allegations that a conspiracy existed, and that telephone service had been misused.

In addition to Philbin, those on trial are William L. Jarvis, Samuel L. Gaines, William J. Kennedy, Edward Barry, Harold B. Hale, Henry Barry and McNeel's Financial Service, Inc.

"Who conceived this plan" asked Raichle. "Was it Gaines or Jarvis? What about the eminently respectable firm of Horpmlower and Weeks, so conspicuous by their absence? Who was most apt to be looking for a 'front man'?"

Hornblower ownership, the attorney said, had covered many thousands of shares of Atlas Tack stock.

Concert to Aid Salvation Army

The fourth annual concert for the benefit of the Evangeline Booth Home and Hospital, one of the 24 institutions and departments operated by the Salvation Army in the Greater Boston area, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the hospital, 202 West Newton street. Refreshments and needlework will be sold.

Exclusive distributors for
PENNSYLVANIA VALVOLINE MOTOR OILS
the original Pennsylvania oil

Brave Death to Save Cat

EDWARD CONRAD

DICKIE

Among shipwreck survivors brought here today by the rescue vessel Pollyanna are "Dickie," cat mascot of the foundered schooner Hesperus, and Edward Conrad, crew member, who was one of three dorymen who risked their lives to save the animal. Other survivors include Austin Shea.

AUSTIN SHEA

27 MEN SAVED AS SHIP SINKS

Continued from First Page

owner, who lives at 28 Shaw road, Swampscott, prevented a major disaster.

The Hesperus, hove to and riding out the storm on the edge of South Channel grounds off Ossians dragged her anchor and jogged down on a reef.

Her propeller and rudder were ripped away and her seams were opened as she smashed hard on with the big seas breaking over her decks. Had Captain Giffin failed to work her off she must have broken up within a few hours.

The work of getting her off was accomplished in an hour's time with the aid of head sail and hauling on the anchor.

Once off the rocks she began immediately to fill.

Drifting in the trough of mountainous waves with every man at the pumps, the Hesperus floated to windward of the reef and began to sink.

At 4 o'clock in the morning, Captain Giffin ordered the crew to abandon her. She was down by the stern, her bow in the air.

Nineteen men left her in four dories. The skipper and seven remained aboard half an hour.

During this period, a dory containing Ambrose Ducel, Edward Conrad and Frank Spinney put back to the sinking ship to take off the cat, Dickie.

In the heavy seas the dories became separated. The men drifted and rowed all Monday and all Monday night.

Just before noon the Gorton-Pew schooner Pollyanna, Captain George Goodwin, hove in sight of the four dories that first left the Hesperus. These were picked up.

Survivors now on the Lark were picked up early today. They had soaked their jackets with oil and burned them to attract attention.

Survivors aboard the Pollyanna were:

Freeman Frillck, Edward Conrad, Frank Spinney, Alexander Murphy, Jim McLeod, Austin Shea, Richard Burke, George Muse, Ambrose Ducel, Louis Muse, Carl Peterson, Alexander Thomas, Alphonsus Williams, Clifford Greenwood, Leo Farrell, Mike Furlong, Gus Terrio, Myles Gallagher and Sam Deek.

Picked up with Captain Giffin were Andrew Decker, Silva Muse, Walter Burke and Pius Farrell.

Rescued in the last dory were Bernard McDougall, Robert Maloney and Ray Harding.

BOSTON GIVEN RAW DEAL ON WPA CASH

(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American)

Boston was handed another "raw deal" in allotment of WPA funds today, when announcement was made in Washington that, out of $13,319,914 in new projects approved by the President, only $187,621 will be spent in Suffolk County.

This $187,621 is split among Boston, Chelsea and Revere.

Middlesex County gets more than $1,800,000, Worcester County nearly $2,000,000, Bristol $1,350,000, Hampshire $1,540,000, Norfolk $1,280,000, Hampden $830,000, Franklin $712,000 and Plymouth County more than $1,000,000.

ONE UNDER SUFFOLK

Even Dukes County, comprising the island of Martha's Vineyard, receives more than Suffolk County of this $13,319,914 allotment, while Nantucket County alone receives less than Suffolk.

New apportionments, although approved by the President, must still receive the endorsement of Comptroller-General J. R. McCarl, who has already held up hundreds of Massachusetts WPA projects.

Greater speed is anticipated in the future, however, as a result of exposures in the Boston Evening American of delays due to red tape, politics and other causes.

Washington late yesterday opened the gates to let $3,085,377 of WPA funds to flow into Massachusetts, and it was stated today by State Administrator Rotch that part of this sum would be used for employment of 700 Boston women on a sewing project for which a large allotment has been asked. Rotch said, however, that it will be necessary to cut the length of the project.

JOBS FOR ONLY 2000

Rotch said that of 100,000 ERA relief workers who have been put on a half-time basis this month, only 2000 can be restored to full time with this $3,000,000 contribution.

It will take at least ten days before even this fractional restoration can be accomplished.

Besides those 100,000 workers whose relief pay has been cut below the subsistence level, there are thousands of others, receiving no aid, who had been led to hope for employment out of the five billion dollar WPA fund.

Portable School Ban Demanded

Banishment of portable school houses from the City of Boston was advocated by John C. Flaherty, candidate for school committee, before members of the All Boston Women's Democratic Club, at Hotel Brunswick.

Flaherty also charged that several hundreds of teachers, not residents of Boston, were holding jobs, while resident teachers were forced to seek work on ERA projects.

Several other candidates seeking office in the coming Boston election were afforded opportunity to express their qualifications. Sinda O'Donovan Rossa, president of the

JENNEY ETHYL
(premium grade)
A combination of Jenney Hy-Power and Ethyl Fluid

TEST TUBE VACCINE
Leaves No Scars, Science Says

By Associated Press

Milwaukee, Oct. 9—Four thousand lucky mortals who escaped scars by a new kind of smallpox vaccine were cited at American Public Health Association today as reasons for officials to reconsider the entire vaccination technique.

The objective is not to please the half of the population which tries to hide scars, but to introduce wholesale tests of a new and cleaner vaccine.

This has been developed in the last three years at Rockefeller Institute, New York. Its latest phase was reported by Dr. Thomas M. Rivers of the institute.

It is made by giving smallpox to a laboratory test tube instead of to a calf.

The important difference is complete freedom of contamination in the tube—but never in the calf.

So pure is this new vaccine that it can be injected hypodermically.

The result is no soreness and no disfiguring scar! Vaccinated children can be bathed as if they had never been touched by the needle.

The next step is verification that this vaccination protects. That is where co-operation of health officers is needed.

All the 4000 thus far vaccinated are immune by such tests as can be made.

The ordinary calf vaccine is supposed to confer immunity for "seven years." But this, Dr. Rivers said, has not been verified. Settling this old question is now proposed along with the determination of the length of immunity conferred by the new vaccine.

KELLEY WINS ON CURLEY PLEDGE

Worcester, Oct. 9—Governor Curley's "work and wages" program today was given credit for the victory of Representative Edward J. Kelley for the Democratic nomination for mayor.

Kelley, House floor leader and Curley whip in the lower branch of the Legislature, defeated Mayor John C. Mahoney in a hotly contested primary.

A platform closely paralleling that of Governor Curley in the gubernatorial election to take workers off relief rolls and place them on payrolls, was used by Kelley in his campaign.

The final count showed Kelley polled 11,836 to 8487 for Mahoney, a majority of 3349.

Three women won places in the voting. Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman won the Republican nomination for school committeeman-at-large; Miss Anna Kane was named to the common council from Ward 3, and Mrs. Olive M. Bridgham was named by the Republicans of Ward 8 to the school committee.

Walter J. Cookson won the Republican nomination for mayor, defeating William H. Brady by more than 13,000 votes.

The Democratic alderman-at-large nomination went to Harold A. Donohue with 10,203 votes against 8873 for George A. Wells.

C. Vernon Inett, in the Republican alderman-at-large fight, won handily with 13,199 against 4294 for Edwin J. Cook, and 1708 for John C. Ware.

2 GIRLS, 2 MEN HURT IN QUINCY

Four persons were injured today in an automobile crash in Willard street, West Quincy.

William Berker, 24, Turnpike road, Fitchburg, and Edwin Burr, 23, Buckley street, Quincy, were in a parked car in front of St. Moritz Playground when an automobile, which police say was driven by Gerald Antonello, 27, of Rodman street, Quincy, crashed into the rear of the car.

In the Antonello car were Ross Cedergi, 20, Parker Hill street, Roxbury; Mary E. Foley, 18, Kempton street, Roxbury, and Albert Cederoni, 23, Rodman street Quincy.

Berker, Cederoni, Miss Toohey and Miss Foley were taken to Quincy hospital suffering severe lacerations and bruises.

SLOT MACHINES BAN BY JUDGE

Judge Elbridge G. Davis put a nickel in a slot machine in Malden court today. He put several more nickels in.

Then he ascended the bench, in the presence of Captain John H. Aylward, Malden police; Captain Louis R. Heaton, Melrose police; Chief Joseph Pollard, Wakefield police, and Captain Charles Ewell, Medford police, and rendered his decision.

It was that the machines are games of chance rather than skill.

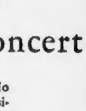
He issued orders that all such machines be removed from the territories in his jurisdiction, giving all lessees in the towns named until Friday to get them out.

Woman Slashed, E. Boston Man Held

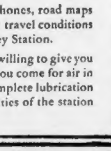
Charged with slashing Mrs. Elizabeth Biancardi of Liverpool street, East Boston, Sabato Garzone, a neighbor, was arrested today after the woman, bleeding from several wounds in the face collapsed in front of the Holy Redeemer Church in Maverick street.

Witnesses told police the woman was engaged in an argument with Garzone over a year-old business deal while standing near the church entrance. Garzone, it was reported, suddenly whipped out a knife and slashed the woman's face. She is in East Boston Relief Hospital.

JENNEY HY-POWER
The regular Jenney Gasoline—high anti-knock, powerful

Tune in

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING
STATION WEEI 8 to 9
The Jenney Concert
New England's finest radio program . . . an hour of musical entertainment . . . featuring a group of 24 outstanding artists . . . under the direction of Ruby Newman

JENNEY AUTO-OIL
(popular priced)
A highly refined and filtered paraffine oil.

Make a Jenney Station Headquarters

for motoring comfort, convenience and efficiency
Clean, comfortable restrooms, telephones, road maps and reliable information about local travel conditions are at your command in every Jenney Station.
Courteous attendants are ready and willing to give you quick intelligent service. Whether you come for air in your tires, a filling of gasoline, a complete lubrication job, or merely to use the many facilities of the station .... you will be equally welcome.

Baker's Dozen..

Just as the old-time baker counted thirteen to the dozen, so does Jenney Aero Gasoline give you extra miles with every tankful.
Proof—ten gallons of Jenney Aero will weigh approximately four pounds more than ten gallons of other gasolines.
The extra weight gives more heat units—more heat units mean more power—more power means that you use less gasoline to go a given distance.
It's this extra value in every gallon that is making new friends for Jenney Aero Gasoline.
JENNEY MANUFACTURING CO., Boston. *Established 1812*
JENNEY Aero GASOLINE

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Gifts of Pearls to Garden Club Delegates

By BETTY ALDEN

DURING THE PAST few weeks friends of Mrs. Roger Conant Hatch have admired the unusual platinum and pearl necklace which she has worn at evening affairs in Cohasset and while lunching at the Ritz . . . And their admiration changes to keen interest when they learn that this necklace is no ordinary jewelry store product, but has behind it a most intriguing story which takes us back to early spring when Mrs. Hatch and several other Boston socialites trekked, with members of the Garden Club Federation of America, to far away Japan to witness the cherry blossoms and study the intricacies of the floriculture for which the Japanese are so famous.

MRS. ROGER CONANT HATCH

One of the many parties given in honor of the visiting American ladies was a dinner given by Mr. K. Mikimoto, King of Pearls, known throughout the world as the grower of so-called "cultured" pearls which cannot be told from natural pearls, and which, by the way, are a very interesting story in themselves . . .

Evidently Mr Mikimoto is a host in the very grand manner . . . During the dinner two large oysters were served to each of the ladies, who were cautioned by the butler to be careful in opening them . . . Carefully the ladies plied their forks, to discover that each shell contained a large expensive pearl . . . Nor was that all, for as a parting present from their host each guest received a tiny basket of seven smaller pearls . . .

So these nine precious gems, the two larger and seven smaller, are the ones which Mrs. Hatch has had set into the necklace which has caused so much admiration and comment . . . Mrs. Theodore E. Brown of Milton and several other Bostonians were also guests at this dinner and it will be interesting to see in what novel ways they have their pearls set into wearable ornaments . . .

* * *

Portrait for the Chilton Club

THE CHILTON CLUB, stronghold of old-fashioned ideas which seldom see the light of day, is soon to receive a precious gift from its members . . . They have arranged for the painting of a portrait of Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, late and beloved president of the Chilton, and it is to be hung with fitting ceremony in the reception room of the clubhouse on Commonwealth avenue . . .

* * *

The new baby in the John Simpkins family, who will be christened Mable after her paternal grandmother, is the unknowing possessor of a distinguished pedigree, having many socially prominent aunts and uncles who will jealously watch the shaping of her career . . .

The infant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpkins (Miriam Fenno), who make their all year round home in Yarmouthport, and her paternal great-aunts are Mrs. Bayard Thayer and Mrs. George R. Agassiz, while Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins and Mrs. Walter Tufts are her aunts . . . On her mother's side she is a granddaughter of Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno and niece of the Misses Pauline and Sarah Fenno. . . .

* * *

Some of our Beacon Hill socialites are going to find it difficult to settle down to urban existence after their excursions into the rough and tumble life of sportsmen . . . The Guido Pereras are away on a gunning trip in Nova Scotia, but will soon be returning to open their West Cedar street home . . .

Mrs. Francis W. Bird and her son Frances have returned from their golfing tour of Scotland and are spending the fall season at East Walpole . . .

* * *

Mimi Little Makes Debut Tonight

WHEN MOTHERS and debutante daughters choose the date for the latter's coming out party, they are assured by Miss Porter, guardian of the debutante date list, that no other deb party will fall at the same time . . . But there is nothing they can do about the aggravating possibility that initiations or exams at Harvard may interfere with having daughter's special boy friends on the usher list or in the stag line . . .

Just such an unfortunate difficulty will deprive Mimi Little of two members of the usher staff at her dance this evening at the Concord Country Club . . . Malcolm McVickar and Bache M. Whitlock, are this evening enduring the mysteries and horrors of a Hasty Pudding initiation and so are unable to take their places with the other men at the usher's dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Harry Britton Little, Mimi's parents, are giving at their Concord home before the party . . .

Mimi, who is already a pet of the stag lines, will be even more sweet and appealing at her own debut, wearing a Vionnet model of white satin to contrast with her reddish gold locks . . . Mrs. Little will wear a gown of deep violet silk with rhinestone shoulder straps and an orchid corsage . . .

David Britton Little is listed as head usher and his immediate assistant is to be Robert Cummings, with the Messrs. James Hart, Robert Little, Herbert Bennett, Edward White, John C. Wood, John R. Chapin Jr., Charles S. McVeigh, Crocker Wight, David Taylor and Whitney Cook as ushers . . .

Their dinner partners will include Elise Wetter of Memphis, Tenn., Barbara Brewer, Connie Matlass, Joan Chapin, Polly Long, Joan Sagendorph, Leslie Eustis, Edith Lewis, Anne Clark and Reinette Plimpton . . .

AS DEB Makes Bow In Newton

MRS. EARL MELVIN MAJOR — MISS REINETTE PLIMPTON — MRS. T. BARNET PLIMPTON

(Picture from International News Photoreach Service)

A MODERN TRIUMVIRATE, and her mother, Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton, co-operated in making Miss Plimpton's debut luncheon at Mrs. Melvin's estate in Newton Centre yesterday an outstanding success. About 80 sister debs of the guest of honor attended the party.

Newton Debut

LUNCHEON

Reinette Plimpton Is Presented

THE WEATHERMAN took a hand in making Miss Reinette Plimpton's informal debut party most enjoyable.

Because of the warm sunshine and pleasant autumn air, the many guests carried their portions of the buffet luncheon out upon the terrace, and sat there, to chat and nibble, rather than indoors.

The luncheon was given for Miss Plimpton by her aunt, Mrs. Earl Melvin Major at the Major estate in Newton Center.

Plans Dinner

Most of the debutante guests, left their cars parked by the roadside and walked up the winding driveway to the old-English manor type house, which appeared rural and hospitable as it stretched out in long low gables against the brown autumn foliage.

Millicent Leeds, arrived with post-deb Joe Emery. Millicent wore a green dress under a red coat which was made with a circular skirt trimmed at the bottom with a band of squirrel fur. Miss Emery was in a black and white plaid frock and a dark tailored overcoat.

Incidentally, Millicent Leeds, who is the daughter of Mrs. Adolph Leeds will give a small dinner party on Friday evening before the dance at the Shady Hill School when three debs will make their bows to society.

Because she has been visiting in New York for the past few weeks, and was busily studying at the School of the Little Theater at East Gloucester during the summer Millicent has missed out on many of the debutante parties.

Other guests at yesterday's luncheon were Miss Marjorie Kimpton, who wore a dress of mustard yellow boucle, with a small brown turban which was unable to restrain her errant reddish locks.

Miss Lewis Watson, who hails from Arkansas and where they have no sea coast, cams as a sailor in a navy blue suit and a tiny blue hat with a large white pom pom surmounted with a little white feather.

Dr Nancys, Nancy Ames and Nancy Byron, both wore black woolen suits with fluffy lynx collars. Frances Lowell climbed out of her beach wagon attired in a fallish brown sport coat and a crimson dress. Turquois was the color selected by Ledlie Laughlin for her wool suit, while Dorothy MacAusland chose navy blue.

This Is Life

by ROBERT E. ROGERS

President Gildersleeve of Barnard College has a habit of hewing to the line in her public remarks and letting the chips fall where they will.

Robert E. Rogers

About once annually, usually at the opening of the college year, she has the habit of saying something which is worth taking notice of.

This time she lets loose at the notion that as a people we are getting more and more literate simply because our young people probably read more nowadays than young people have ever read in the past. She asks right out in meeting whether it is not possible that as a people we are growing more illiterate rather than less.

She believes so, at any rate, and she blames the fact upon the talking pictures, the radio and our increasing dependence upon information given to us by ear rather than by visual means.

The theory is attractive, but does not really hold water. I suppose she is thinking of that increasing number of young people in a city the size of New York who come to college from families that have never before sent children to college. They come from homes, either where foreign languages are still habitually spoken or where there is insufficient literacy to combat the effects of constantly listening to either radio or the talking pictures.

Need for Reading

The necessity to read copiously is for the youngsters of this generation distinctly less than in previous days. Depending on the sound of words primarily, boys and girls can grow up alert, curious and well-informed on the whole without ever having much need to translate heard words into the visual symbols of reading and writing. Consequently in these matters many of them are not as well trained as their fellows of a few earlier college generations.

That does not mean that they are not being well trained in the schools. I believe that they are better trained than they were when I first began teaching 20 years ago. But perhaps the fact is that they appear as often to be bright and apprehensive of matters which they have heard that it does not seem necessary to give them the old-fashioned drill in reading or in written composition.

The thing that make President Gildersleeve worried is the kind of difficulty which a man like H. G. Wells would ascribe to the deficiency of the teacher rather than of the scholar. He and his kind of progressive would argue about as follows:

"We are passing through an age of transition in which mechanical instruments are taking place of the methods of the past. There is no longer any use in teaching handwriting in an age when the typewriter has become almost universal and should be made universal in schools.

"In business the ability to turn out a perfect hand-written letter is progressively growing less important than the ability to dictate a letter competently. Consequently, the knack of taking dictation or of handling a dictating machine (either on the sending or receiving end) is much more useful than anything the old-fashioned training can give.

"A student who has any ambition, therefore, should be able to leave matters of handwriting, of punctuation and spelling, and even the refinements of phrasing, to the clerks whose specialties such matters are."

Adapted to Day

The result, according to critics with progressive ideas, is that the students who are most literate according to old-fashioned notions are really only of subordinate, clerical capacity, while the most brilliant students, quickly receptive, doing their thinking in terms of oral reception and verbal expression, may really be the more promising students of the future.

Illiterate in the uses of reading and writing, yet better adapted to the methods of today than the more conventionally trained pupils.

I do not suppose Miss Gildersleeve means anything like that, though fragments of such ideas can be found by searching through some of the earlier dicta of Wells in "Anticipations" and other books of the sort.

All she really means is that students of today probably do not read as intensively, however copiously, as their mothers and fathers did; that they do not have anywhere near as much practice in writing, and that they do depend to a greater extent upon auditory sources of information than the visual.

Yet so far as my personal experience goes, these students come to collect better trained in these matters than they were 20 years ago, as well as infinitely better informed in current affairs and civic problems, much more curious, and far keener in the wish to have an all round education than an earlier generation who trusted too much to specialization.

The depression has killed that faith in specialization, and today the student who knows he has several strings to his bow feels himself better educated, better insured against the future, than the over-specialized graduate of other days.

Their seeming illiteracy in the Gildersleevian sense is only superficial.

City Cadillac Dealers Meet

Headed by Albion L. Danforth, president of the Cadillac-La Salle Company of Boston, the annual meeting of Cadillac dealer organizations of the Boston area opens today at the Hotel Statler. More than 150 dealers and their salesmen are in attendance.

Present for the meeting is a group of Cadillac-La Salle factory executives led by R. H. Newton, who will be guests of the local dealer organization at luncheon, noon today.

Beside Mr. Newton the visiting delegation includes W. C. Herring, sales promotion manager; E. E. Gray, business management manager; J. A. Roche of the same department; W. A. Houser, manager of parts and service, and J. W. Eberts, factory sales expert. Newton is assistant general sales manager for Cadillac.

The meeting, to be conducted under the direction of R. L. Rickenbaugh, district manager, will feature the showing of sound pictures presenting various models for 1936 and both types of cars in action. Also the comprehensive sales plan formulated for the new models' promotional campaign is illustrated in sound film.

General Greely Weaker

Washington, Oct. 9 (AP)—Major-General Adolphus W. Greely, 91-year-old former Arctic explorer and army officer, was reported "a little weaker" today at Walter Reed Hospital. He has been in failing health for several months.

Trinity Alumnae Second Lecture

Mrs. Frederick W. O'Brien to Be Hostess

MRS. FREDERICK W. O'BRIEN of Beacon street, will open her home on Sunday evening, October 20, for the second salon in the series of winter lectures, sponsored by the Boston Chapter, Trinity College Alumnae.

The Rev. Raymond J. McInnis of Weston College will talk on "Supernatural Basis of Catholic Action." Miss Mary McMahon will assist the hostess.

The final lecture, on Sunday evening, November 17, will be held at the home of Miss Margaret C. Sullivan on Dartmouth street in Somerville.

A general assisting committee consists of Miss Elizabeth Ward Loughran, Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, president, Miss Anna Butler, Miss Esther Hennessey, Miss Theresa Holland, Miss Margaret Sallaway, Miss Martha Logan, Mrs. Eleanor Monahan Shay, Miss Ruth Cox, Mrs. Francis O'Meara, Miss Ruth Nangle and Miss Alice Barry. Reservations may be made through Mrs. William T. Doyle, chairman.

* * *

Guild's Bazaar

Plans are going on apace for "Tulip Time in Holland," annual bazaar of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, which is scheduled for November 15, at the Copley-Plaza.

It will be an all-day affair with a tea dance as the attraction for the deb group. Mrs. William V. McDermott has a large assisting committee and the co-operation of officers of the club, including Mrs. Edward J. Donnelly, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Goode, secretary; Miss Mary Corcoran, treasurer.

The much anticipated supper dance of the club has been rescinded for Friday, November 8, with Mrs. Mary Louise Ryan of Chestnut Hill, as chairman.

* * *

On Honeymoon

Atlantic City is the honeymoon destination of Rep. and Mrs. Frank J. Morrison whose marriage on Monday afternoon at the Church of the Most Precious Blood in Hyde Park, was attended by a number of well known families.

The bride was Miss Mary Evelyn Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Lockhart of Hyde Park, and was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Lockhart as maid of honor. Mr. Edward Keeney of Jamaica Plain was best man.

A reception was held at Longwood Towers, followed by a dinner to a large group of friends. After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will make their home on Westminster street, Hyde Park.

Paralysis Hits 4

Barrowsville, Oct. 9—An attack of infantile paralysis caused four children of Laurence E. Limpus to be put under quarantine by the board of health.

Clubwomen's Calendar

TODAY

Women's Civics Club, 2:15 p. m., Hotel Brunswick, meeting.

Hyde Park Current Events Club, 2 p. m., at the clubhouse, meeting.

Mothercraft Club of Mass., 2 p. m., Hotel Lenox, meeting.

Somerville Teachers' Club, 6:30 p. m., Unitarian Hall, meeting.

The Vagabond Club, 6 p. m., at Y. W. C. A., Clarendon street, supper, meeting.

THURSDAY

Florence Crittenton League, 2 p. m., Hotel Statler, meeting.

Pomeranian Club, 8 p. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting.

Daughters of Connecticut, 2 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Clarendon street, meeting.

Ladies Physiological Institute, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. H. Merritt, 223 Neponset avenue, Dorchester, card party.

Massachusetts Maine Daughters, 2 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Seventh District, Junior Past Presidents' Club, 2 p. m., at 25 T Wharf, meeting.

Boston Parliamentary Law Club, 2 p. m., Copley Square Hotel, meeting.

Kenston Community Club, 2:30 p. m., Underwood School Hall, musicale.

FRIDAY

Boston Eastern Star Women's Club, 2 p. m., Hotel Touraine, board meeting and tea.

Massachusetts Ex-Regents of the D. A. R., 2 p. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting and tea.

Chelsea Women's Club, 1 p. m., First Universalist Church, luncheon and meeting.

Women's Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial, 10:30 a. m., 87 Shawmut avenue, 13th anniversary meeting.

West Newton Garden Club, 2:30 p. m., at Women's Educational Club, meeting.

Activities of Boston Socialites

MR. PHILIP WHARTON of Beacon street, is visiting New York city and is staying at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN H. TICKNOR of Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Howe of Newton Center are also in New York and are staying at the St. Regis Hotel.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ARTHUR WHITCOMBE of Dedham will be guests at the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Halloway will give at Tamarack, Tyringham in the Berkshire Hills, on Friday evening, for the wedding party of Miss Betsy Paddock and Mr. George Allen Holloway, who will be married in Pittsfield on Saturday.

* * *

MRS. HILDEGARDE HEPFINGER of Dover gave a buffet luncheon at Dover House, in the Mid Ocean Colony in Bermuda, yesterday afternoon, for Major and Mrs. Wildman Lushington and Dr. Harry Curtis of Bermuda.

To Help You AVOID MANY COLDS

At the first nasal irritation or sniffle, apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Used in time, it helps prevent many colds entirely.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

REGULAR SIZE 30c . . . DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

Boys, Girls--- One Week More

500 POSTER STAMP ALBUMS---FREE!

500 large scrapbook Albums, each about 14 inches wide and 11 inches deep to be given away. Made especially for POSTER STAMPS with special sections for filing your Sunday Advertiser stamps of Famous Men, Animals, Plants, Inventions, Aviation and all the others.

72 PAGES. Each page has spaces for twelve stamps. The albums are bound with beautiful covers of colored, heavy weight paper.

How to Get An Album

Just write a short letter, 75 words or less, and tell why you like and are saving Boston Sunday Advertiser Poster Stamps. ADDRESS YOUR LETTER TO

THE POSTER STAMP EDITOR, Boston Sunday Advertiser
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Be sure to write your name and address and YOUR AGE clearly on your letter.

The best 500 letters will be awarded 500 of these wonderful POSTER STAMP ALBUMS. This offer is extended for another week---to Wednesday, October 16, at midnight.

and REMEMBER

18 NEW STAMPS

next Sunday and every week with the

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

A.F. OF L. DENIES SEAT TO RED CANDIDATE

By Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 9—The American Federation of Labor puts its opposition to Communism into practice today, declining to seat as a delegate to its annual convention a former Communist candidate for Congress.

The credentials of E. M. Curry, president of the Foundry Employes International Union, were rejected by the credentials committee, and its report was adopted without a dissenting vote by the convention.

The seating of Curry was opposed by the International Moulders' Union, from which he was expelled on charges of unbecoming conduct.

Charges against him recited that he ran for Congress in Michigan on the Communist ticket in 1932 and had been a member of a group of Communists who "stormed" a labor convention in Cincinnati.

Curry conceded his candidacy but denied part in the demonstration.

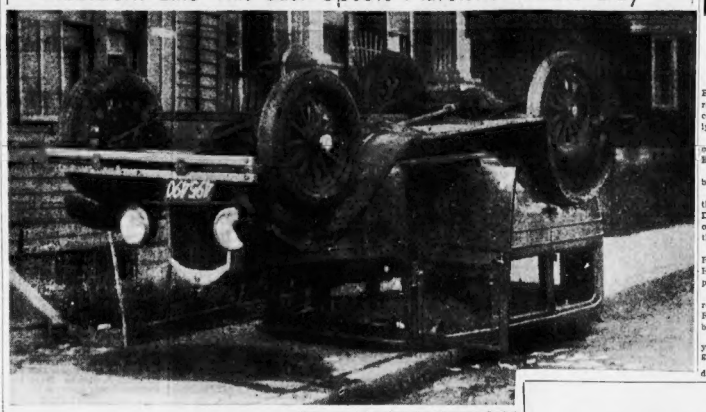
LEGAL AID For B. U. Students

A legal aid bureau for its students will soon be established at Boston University, it was announced today.

Hayward Tamkin, Boston lawyer and B. U. alumnus, will be director and legal adviser.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD
REAGAN KIPP CO.
Cash Buyers of Gold for 20 years
182 Tremont St.
Next to Keith's Theatre, BOSTON

Accident Like This Just Upsets Autoist's Whole Day



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Very upsetting is this sort of an accident. Quincy and Dorchester police are all upset about it—and about finding the missing occupants of the upset car. Upset also must be the whole day of the driver and two unidentified friends, one of them supposed to be a woman. The auto upset occurred in Chickatawbut street, Neponset, after the machine, chased by Quincy officers, had collided with a pole.

Doctor to Hold Wheelchair Clinic

Dr. Arthur Thornton Legg of the Harvard infantile paralysis commission has examined many boys and girls who have come to him in wheel chairs.

At tomorrow's clinic he, too, will be in a wheel chair. He suffered a fractured pelvis sometime ago.

HUNT 3 IN CAR CRASH

Two Flee Wreck After Chase

Three persons, one reported to be a woman, are sought for questioning today in connection with an auto crash in Chickatawbut street, Neponset.

The machine crashed into a pole and overturned soon after crossing the Boston line, following a wild chase through Norfolk Downs in which two shots were fired.

Patrolman Joseph Fitzgerald of Quincy, who chased the machine to the Boston line, reported three persons, one a woman, were the occupants.

They fled after the crash. Bloodstains on the wrecked machine led police to believe one or more of them may have been seriously injured.

Police said the machine was registered to a Park street, Dorchester, woman.

Fields Corner police questioned her and she told them she had given her brother permission to take the machine last night.

ERA FRAUD HERE TOLD TO JURY

Evidence of alleged fraud on ERA projects at Boston City Hospital and on PWA projects in various sections of the state has been gathered by eight federal agents sent here from Washington, it became known today.

They have reported to United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford and some evidence has already been placed before the grand jury.

Payrolls are involved in all instances.

The indictments are sought in connection with alleged fraud in the hospital ERA work. Disclosures are expected to be sensational.

Contractors with political affiliations have been accused of payroll fraud on PWA jobs in the report of the undercover investigators.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Arthur J. B. Cartier is in charge of preparing new details of the cases for grand jury consideration.

Income of $75,000 For Staying Single

Salem, Oct. 9—Mrs. Minnie Bode, of 72 Belmont street, Lawrence, will find it profitable to remain unwed.

The will of her late husband, William Bode, filed yesterday, provides that she shall have the income of the bulk of his $75,000 estate so long as she shall "remain my widow and unmarried."

The testament provides she shall receive one-third of the property outright in case she remarries.

Trotsky Reported Ill in Oslo

Copenhagen, Oct. 9 — Reports reached Copenhagen today that Leon Trotsky, exiled former Bolshevist leader, has been lying in an Oslo hospital for three weeks, critically ill with tuberculosis.

PLAINTIFF ACTS FOR DEFENSE

Rodrigo Merino, 47, of West Broadway, South Boston, faced arraignment in South Boston district court today charged with maliciously destroying property.

Merino is a tenant in a house owned by Sebastian M. Ruggeri of East Broadway, South Boston.

Ruggeri ordered him to vacate because of non-payment of rent.

Merino tore off the back part of the roof of a carpenter shop at 110 Dorchester street, South Boston, owned by Ruggeri, for spite, said the owner.

Complaints were sworn out by Ruggeri, and Merino was arrested. He was booked at South Boston police station and placed in a cell.

Hearing that Merino had been arrested while repairing the damage, Ruggeri rushed to the station and bailed him, paying all the costs.

Both men have been friends for years, and their children play together.

So when Merino is arraigned today his lawyer will be—Ruggeri.

CITY PLANNING Talks at Harvard

Public lectures on city planning by the country's best known experts will be given at Harvard this year.

The lecturers will be Ladislas Segoe, Edward M. Bassett, John Ihlder, Alfred Bettman, Louis Brownlow, Jacob L. Crane, Jr., Charles W. Eliot II, Harold S. Buttenheim, John Nolen, Jr., Russell V. Black, Earle S. Draper.

DRAKE'S CAKES
LET 'EM EAT POUND CAKE!
THEY'LL LOVE OURS

Finland Crash Kills 6

Helsingfors, Finland, Oct. 9 (AP)—The pilot, mechanic and four passengers were killed today when the Finnish junker plane Onni, flying between this city and Reval, crashed into the Finnish Gulf near Reval.

BUFFALO AND NIAGARA FALLS
COLUMBUS DAY EXCURSION
Go Fri., Oct. 11, Return Sat. or Sun., Oct. 12 or 13
ROUND TRIP $10.00
Low Pullman Fares Additional
Leave Boston (So. Sta.) 6:40 P. M., Fri., Oct. 11. Returning Leave Niagara Falls and Buffalo Oct. 12 or 13.
Also low round-trip fares to Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield and Albany Oct. 11 and 13, and every Sunday to Framingham, Worcester and Springfield.
Descriptive leaflets upon request. Pass. Traffic Dept., Room 317 (So. Sta.), Boston.
BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.
(N. Y. C. R. R., Lessee)

Ethiopian Chief Leads Fighting Men to Pay Homage to Emperor

follow the troops on both fronts!

3 BIG PAGES of WAR PICTURES

WITH FLOYD GIBBONS front line DISPATCHES

EVERY SUNDAY Beginning OCT. 13

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

FUR COAT Bargains!

ALL KINDS $15 AND UP...
Brand new, unredeemed and one Northern Seals (Coney), Muskrat, Leonard Lofi, Eastern Northern Beavers (Coney), Skunks Lapin Dyed Squirrel
$15 up
Priced according to fur
Special lot of coat coats $9.75
A sample lot of beautiful fur trimmed cloth coats $9.75 up
Open Eve.
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY BOSTON
2 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

JOIN THE NAVY AND SEE THE WHIRL OF MIRTH, MELODY AND MIDDIES IN THE NAVY'S "FLIRTATION WALK"!

Dick and Ruby teamed again after a whole year's separation, in a grand thrill-and-laugh romance based on authentic stories from the heroic records of the U. S. Naval Academy! See how this darling of the fleet makes a Middie out of a Broadway jazz maestro — when he tries to give the Navy the razz! Produced by Warner Bros. with the whole regiment of midshipmen — and a Hollywood regiment of stars.

DICK POWELL and RUBY KEELER in Shipmates Forever

With ROSS ALEXANDER LEWIS STONE • EDDIE ACUFF DICK FORAN • JOHN ARLEDGE

SONGS—"Don't Give Up the Ship"; "I'd Love To Take Orders From You"; "I'd Rather Listen To Your Eyes"

Actually filmed at the U. S. Naval Academy by the famous director of "Flirtation Walk"—FRANK BORZAGE

A Cosmopolitan Production
A First National Picture

Starts Friday
METROPOLITAN Theatre

GLITTERING GIRL

By May Christie

CHAPTER IX

Her big blue eyes were opened to their fullest extent as she fluttered her long lashes up at the handsome young man.

It was her come-hither look, calculated to melt solid ice—but the creature's gaze was all for Vernon!

With a surprisingly casual air, a new poise, Vernon introduced them. Already, it seemed, the cousin from Texas was progressing!

"Terry Shannon? What a lovely name!" cried Nan. "And haven't you a sister, Deadie, in Spence School? About fifteen or sixteen now? A wild little devil?"

Terry Shannon grinned. "That fits the bill. You know her?"

"Slightly. I spent a couple of years there."

"Then what about having a cup of tea? Let's have a pow-wow."

"The Hungarian Room has gorgeous tzigane music and a good dance-floor," volunteered Nan quickly. She hoped to heaven that Vernon wouldn't queer everything by saying she had to go upstairs to her mother!

He seemed rather smitten with Vernon—Nan told herself she'd love to commandeer him! Although Nan had a vast belief in her own personal attractions, she began to think she'd been rather a fool to beautify this girl from Texas!

A few minutes later Vernon and she sat facing Terry Shannon at a tiny table on the balcony of the Hungarian Room.

Nan chattered incessantly. She wanted him to understand what an important person she was, especially. Vernon couldn't get in a word edgeways.

But Terry Shannon's darkly blue eyes (extraordinarily handsome and devilish they were! Nan decided) were turned on Vernon.

"Like her new shade of hair? I took her to Bonaire's and got her all dolled up." There was callishness behind the remark, for Nan was growing exasperated.

"I don't see much change in Miss Tyson at all. She looked good to me from the start." His eyes smiled at Vernon as though he greatly admired her.

Declines Dance

"If I could only get alone with him, I'd register—I'd make him fall for me!" thought Nan. She suggested they dance, but Terry claimed he was out of practice.

She tried a new tack. Vernon had no escort for the Suydam's party this evening, and he simply must accompany them! Nan would guarantee that he would have a perfectly delicious time, for all the "young crowd" would be there—the swift ones—

"Do you mean Chisholm Suydam who used to go to Yale?" asked Terry lazily. "I know him. But I haven't seen him in at least a couple of years," he added non-committally.

"Don't urge him, Nan," said Vernon, her eyes twinkling. "He assured me on the train that he simply loathes parties—especially the kind on Park avenue."

"But not the Suydam kind," persisted Nan. "They're absolutely informal. Everyone can do exactly as they please. You can even go to bed and sleep right through them if you want to, at the Suydam penthouse!" She had taken a fancy to this handsome Terry, and must have her opportunity with him—the quicker the better.

Vernon kept silent. Her thoughts had gone back to last night, to their prolonged and fascinating conversation on the train. If he really wanted to cultivate her friendship, it was now up to him.

Fragrant Gardenias

But with all her heart she hoped he would escort her. She hoped that all the parties would be simply dotted with this Terry Shannon.

* * *

Up in the Tysons' apartment, some time later, Vernon stood before her mother in the beautiful seagreen evening dress.

"It certainly shows an awful lot of you, Maggie Tyson, and it's a simply shocking price! But if your cousin says it's right, why I'm sure I won't stand in your way," Mrs. Tyson was settled that neither she nor Jake had been invited by Nan to the Suydam party.

Not that Jake wanted to go. He only wanted peace, and his pipe, and the fireside evening clothes he absolutely loathed. But she'd break him of that dislike here in New York, where everyone who was anyone wore their tuxedos in the evening.

The doorbell rang. A bellboy handed in a white cardboard box, addressed to Miss Tyson. A cascade of fragrant gardenias was revealed, creamy-white against shiny green leaves.

"Just right for my dress. How beautiful!" breathed Vernon. With all her heart she hoped they were from "him"! But there was no name nor message. And he had not said definitely whether or not he would be at the Suydams this evening!

Just then Nan arrived with a couple of reporters. Just a shot to get her own picture in the papers! Common the Tysons undoubtedly were, but they were rich, and she was stony-broke! She'd guide the interviewing into the right channels.

When the two girls were speeding up Park avenue in a taxi—for her own escort had annoyingly failed to materialize—Nan said triumphantly: "Terry Shannon took me home after you left us. Wasn't that sweet of him?" She broke off, her blue eyes resting on the gardenias. "Say, where did you get them?"

"They came just before you arrived—with no card or anything. "Huh? Probably from him." Nan looked crestfallen for a second.

The penthouse was an elaborate affair, with conservatories and a little palm court, and a fountain. There was a long, open-air terrace, too, with an enchanting view of Central Park and the reservoir.

What a place for romance! thought Vernon. While she was meeting all the new people her longing were incessantly on Terry Shannon. That look in his fine eyes as they had rested on her all through the Hungarian room this wonderful afternoon!

It disturbed her that he had not jumped at her chance of accompanying her tonight to the party, however.

It disturbed her that Nan so evidently liked him—for both instinct and observation told Vernon that Nan was naturally predatory . . .

Vernon Grateful

Nan was gay and witty and pretty—as fall with Park avenue ways—while Vernon felt herself a raw girl from the country.

She'd learn. Of course she would. She'd fling off this gaucherie.

She gave herself an angry little shake. A great mirror in the hall told her she was as lovely as anybody!

Nan had wrought this metamorphosis. Vernon was grateful to her cousin. Thrilling to have people look at her curiously, admiringly, in the sea-green gown!

She danced with a brother of the host and thereafter he led her into the conservatory. Comfortable wicker chairs and swing couches were set here and there amid the palms and greenery.

Over a hedge of boxwood she suddenly heard a girl exclaim, eagerly: "Here comes Terry Shannon! Isn't he marvelous-looking?"

"I'll say he is," commented another feminine voice, "but he's married now, to Alma What's-her-name—that girl with the family tree as long as your arm."

Said Number One: "Not married, but engaged to her. She's down in Hot Springs now. I expect she'll be right back to join him. Her mother told me they were to be married very soon."

Continued tomorrow.

Made Especially for Tweeds

(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

By ANNICE BRINK

POACHING on men's preserves again, we are—and this time emerging with a "mixture" pattern felt hat that is absolutely perfect as a complement to tweeds, towns or country. It is swagger, on classic lines, yet with individual pinchings, folds and trimmings—the kind that endear the hat to you slowly but surely, until you'd rather part with a finger than give it up. Oxford grey or guardsman blue might have a scarlet or wine ribbon, other colors (also stolen from the masculine wardrobe) have matching ribbons but giddy contrasting feathers. Among them are thrush (a beige brown), green, brown, sprig mix (a gray shade) and blue floss. None brilliant, too clear in shading, or harsh, therefore in perfect taste for their job, and amenable to all kinds of partners. Under four dollars; for shopping details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Hat Tips

The periods or national influences haven't gone completely to our heads, and even militarism has displayed no iron fist under a velvet hat. Of course, there are plenty of giddy ideas that you'll adore and the Man'll lunch at. "Turbans are the hats of the hour. Velvets, velours and furs head the east. Velours indulge in colors; velvets are nearly always black. And if you'd like to feel rich and luxurious as an American-born primate — wear an all-mink or all-Persian turban.

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 468

I KNEW what was behind Lillian's carefree, even reckless reaction to the danger which would be ours during the ambuscade for the gangsters which she had outlined to the state troopers.

She was so thrilled by this heady adventure that she had forgotten everything else save the necessity of finishing it.

To both of us it was a recrudescence of the old, exciting days of the war, and not for a king's ransom would we have forgone a second of it.

Of course, if we could have regained possession of my car, I think the necessity of getting to Smithtown in time to meet the messenger carrying the rare and precious serum for Lee Chow would have outweighed the desire to help the state troopers capture the gangsters. Neither of us is apt to flout a duty staring us in the face. But fate had taken the decision from us. The car had been commandeered, and until this sortie against the gangsters had been completed, we could not regain it.

Fortunately, so far, we had gained time instead of losing it. We had not been compelled to go an inch out of our way, and the traffic speed at which, under orders from the trooper, I had sent the car along, had far outweighed the time lost in stopping.

The present plan of the troopers threatened to hamper us materially, and I guess that this knowledge was actively present in Lillian's mind when she had made the proposal to have us participate in the ambush for the gangsters. One rule might hasten the capture and at any rate, we should be beside the car when it was finally released to us, instead of being hidden in the woods.

I think it was Lillian's gay humming of the strain, "Who Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" was the thing which removed the final objection from the mind of Captain Lumley. He gave a half bewildered, half admiring look at her, and then said briskly:

"All right. You win. Here! Ames Jenkins, Smith! Get into this car and crouch down so that you can duck your heads if necessary. But have your rods handy!"

The man addressed leaned over, and the smallest made a corkscrew of himself in the front seat, while the other two bestowed themselves in the rear. Before they had reached us, Lillian and I were out of the car, and bending over the opened hood, were giving a creditable imitation of distressed, helpless females with a broken down car.

"What will we do, Captain," one of the men asked, "about other cars that go through?"

"Let 'em alone, they won't get on."

"But suppose there happens to be a knight errant in one of them who wishes to aid femininity in distress?" Lillian inquired.

"You get rid of him, if you can," Captain Lumley decided. "Then Ames can get busy if the motorist persists in meddling. Now, the rest of you will be off for the other end of the road. I think this is a better location for this car than nearer the entrance of the road. There's a mean curve here, and they'll have to slow down, provided they get out of the wood road with their car in action, which I don't mean they shall do."

With a hurried, final direction to Ames, he dashed back to the big car, and in another minute it was out of sight around the curve.

We did not have long to wait for action, however. Mentally I calculated that when we heard the first revolver shot, about half a mile away, the troopers had had just time to enter the detour road from the other end, and chase their quarry through it.

"Steady! Girl!" Lillian whispered. "It isn't going to be so simple as we thought."

The shots continued, and then there came around the curve a maroon sedan, with three tires flat, yet going at such a pace that it rocked from side to side of the road like a wounded animal. Behind it came the car of the state troopers, the men blazing away at their quarry.

The driver of the maroon sedan slowed down as he saw our car, and then he made a quick turn and swung across between ours and the underbrush. Two of the men in it were slumped against the sides, either dead or wounded, but the other two leaped to the ground, rushed at us, and the next instant I found myself held in front of one man, a living shield, while Lillian was held before the other.

"Now shoot!" the desperado holding me shouted with an oath as the pursuing car came abreast of us, and then his disengaged right hand—he was holding me like a vise in the clasp of his left arm—leveled a revolver at the police car.

(Continued tomorrow

Home Institute

Plan Substantial Fall Menus

IT FORESHADOWS FALL—THIS PUMPKIN PIE

THERE'S a tang to the air!

October is here!

Let's bring on pumpkin pie — and steak — and give a thought to Hallowe'en.

We have pumpkin pie almost all year round. True. But fall is the real time for this grandest of pies. It belongs in an October menu. Suppose we plan one. How's this? Broiled steak with onion rings and fluffy mashed potatoes, salad of cole slaw, and, for dessert, pumpkin pie with cheese.

That pumpkin pie! It's really a kind of custard pie, remember, and must be baked slowly in order to keep the ingredients from separating. Follow this recipe:

PUMPKIN PIE

1¾ cups sieved, cooked or canned, pumpkin
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons molasses
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs slightly beaten
1¼ cups milk, scalded

Combine pumpkin, sugar, melted butter, molasses, spices and salt. Add slightly beaten eggs and milk. Line a pie plate with pastry. Brush with unbeaten egg white, and turn in pumpkin mixture. Bake at 400 deg. F. for 10 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350 deg. F. and continue baking until pointed knife inserted in center comes out clean—about 30 minutes longer.

In case you use freshly cooked pumpkin, be sure to have it as dry as possible. Baked or steamed, sieved pumpkin is best. For an extra good pie, add another egg. It's the eggs, remember, that give the lovely custardy consistency. If a sweeter pie is more to your taste you can increase the sugar a little—up to ½ cup. But don't cut down on the butter, because this helps give the pie its richness and makes it shiny.

SEND FOR BOOKLET

Youd like more fall menus—or a special party menu for Hallowe'en? Our 48-page booklet **MENUS THE YEAR ROUND** has them. Here are some of its contents:

Tempting Fall Menus
Everyday and Party Menus
Hallowe'en Supper
26 Delicious Desserts
Over 100 Recipes

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y.
Enclosed find 5¢ for booklet, "Menus the Year 'Round"

Name .....
Please print name and address plainly

Street .....

City and State .....

BAKE PEACHES WITH MARSHMALLOWS OR WINE

End of Their Season Near

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

WITH the end of the season drawing near indulge in fresh peach dishes.

Just as they are, they're luscious, but don't stop there.

Bake them with marshmallows or wine; turn them into a delicate Tapioca Delight, or bake them with a biscuit crust over which sour cream is poured to give a deep brown richness.

BAKED PEACHES WITH MARSHMALLOWS

6 peaches
1 tablespoon butter
12 marshmallows
1 recipe Custard Sauce

Peel and halve peaches. Remove stones. Place in buttered baking pan, hollow side up. Dot with butter. Place marshmallow in each hollow. Cook until tender in a moderate over (300 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. Serve with Custard Sauce. Serves 6.

CUSTARD SAUCE

2 eggs
1-3 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
2 cups evaporated milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract

Beat eggs. Add sugar and salt and beat well, then add milk. Stir in the boiling water. Cook over boiling water, stirring frequently until mixture coats spoon, about 3 minutes. Add flavoring.

BAKED PEACHES WITH WINE

6 large peaches
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon mace
Grated rind of 1 lemon
½ cup water
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons sherry wine

Peel peaches, put in a baking dish and add butter, water, mace, sugar and wine. Grate rind of lemon over the top. Cover and bake in 375 deg. F. oven, until the peaches are tender, 20 to 30 minutes. Serve hot. The pits flavor the fruit so delicately that they should not be removed. A delicious dessert served either hot or cold. Canned peaches may be used and one tablespoon Muscatel wine added to replace the fresh peach pit flavor. Place a spoonful of whipped cream on top of each peach, garnish with maraschino cherry. Serves 6.

PEACH DELIGHT

4 tablespoons tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup peach juice, fresh or canned
1 cup orange juice
½ cup water
1-3 cup sugar
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
6 halves peaches, fresh or canned, forced through sieve
1 egg white, stiffly beaten

Add tapioca, salt and fruit juices to water. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar. Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook 3 or 4 minutes longer, or until thickened. Remove from fire. Add butter, lemon juice and peach pulp. Fold gently into remaining egg white. Add to remaining tapioca mixture and blend. Chill. Serves 6.

PEACH PUDDING

Peaches (fresh or canned)
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup milk
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1½ cups thick sour cream

Use fresh peaches if available. Half fill a baking dish with the peaches. Spread with one cup of brown sugar. Make a muffin mixture by creaming the butter, adding the sugar, salt and egg. Sift the flour and baking powder and add alternately with the milk. Pour over the peach mixture. Pour over all the thick sour cream, bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., for about 40 minutes.

Beauty Answers

Question: Have you ever heard of a steam wave? A friend of mine who recently returned from New York told me that she had a steam wave. She said it only took about 15 minutes times at the hairdresser's and looked very bit as nice as a finger wave. I am anxious to know more about it, as I have not the time in the middle of the day to sit for 40 minutes under a dryer. MRS. ROSE L. Newton.

Answer: Yes, the steam wave is something new and only takes a short time to set. And it stays strong until the next shampoo. It works like magic if there is a bit of natural undulation or if the hair has been subjected to a permanent wave. Here is the way it is done: Hair is moistened ever so slightly. The marcel iron presses in the waves. It is the same idea as sprinkling and ironing clothes. Of course, the operator must know her job if the pattern is not to be sharp and corrugated. Marcelling is one of the fine arts of the beauty trade, and a skilled operator can produce an exact duplicate of a natural wave.

NURSES!
A Brand New Idea—
Two-Piece
UNIFORMS
What a smart combination! One-piece dress and short uniform, and you can wash it in the quality way, shrink proof. The girls sketched at right.
There's another style you wear with or without jacket, no sleeves—trimmed in front—round cuts—attached collar—navy shade. Cut Classic in sizes 12 to 42.
$3.95
Mail or phone orders
JOSEPHINE FOLEY UNIFORM SHOP
59 Temple Place
5th Floor, Blake Bldg. LIberty 2378

HUMPH! YOU'LL NEVER GET THICK, LASTING SUDS WITH THAT SOAP
PERHAPS THAT'S WHY I COULDN'T GET CLOTHES REALLY WHITE—WHY I'VE HAD TO DO SOME SCRUBBING, TOO
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU TRY ME? I'M FAMOUS FOR HARD-WORKING SUDS
COME TO THINK OF IT, THE MAN WHO SOLD ME MY WASHER RECOMMENDED YOU. I'LL TRY YOU RIGHT NOW . . .
MY RINSO, WHAT THICK, CREAMY SUDS YOU GIVE,
THAT'S WHAT I JUST TOLD YOU NOW WAIT TILL YOU SEE HOW SNOWY AND BRIGHT I GET YOUR CLOTHES
LATER
MY WASH IS THE WHITEST EVER . . . AND THE COLORS ARE BRIGHT AND GAY
YOU'LL BE JUST AS PLEASED WHEN YOU TRY ME FOR DISH-WASHING
THAT NIGHT
RINSO—YOU'RE MARVELOUS! YOU CUT MY DISHWASHING WORK IN HALF
DIDN'T I GET RID OF THE GREASE IN A JIFFY? AND NOTICE HOW KIND I AM TO YOUR HANDS
Rinso

Recommended for whiter washes by makers of these 34 famous washers

ABC
American Beauty
Apex
Automatic
Baron
Bee-Vac
Blackstone
Bow
Casner
Conlon
Fairbanks-Morse
Fairday
Faultless
Gainsday
Haag
Herron
Magnetic
Meadows
National "1900"
Nonge
One Minute
Prima
Rexaire
Roto-Verse
Savage
Speed Queen
Thor
Universal
Vac
Westinghouse
Whirldry
Woodrow
Zenith

IN tubs, Rinso's rich, lively suds *suck* out dirt quickly. You don't have to scrub or boil the clothes. Yet white clothes come much whiter; colors come brighter. Rinso is grand for dishes and all cleansing. Gives creamy suds—*even in hard water.* Easy on hands. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Get the BIG box.

Rinso THE GRANULATED SOAP

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Under Obligation To Wife, He Loves Another

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Ours was a war marriage with all the excitement at that time.

Eight years ago I met the ONE girl. She was single then, but has since married, and is now divorced.

She has gone through much and made many mistakes, owing to her husband's treatment. My wife will not let me have a divorce, and threatens bodily harm to "someone" if she discovers who she is.

Several times my wife has saved my life, and I am bound to her by gratitude and financial obligations. Still, I love that other girl with all my soul. R. M.

It's an unusually loyal type of husband or wife, who is not tempted to stray off the matrimonial reservation, during the number of years you have been married. Obligation and duty may seem hateful words, when meeting the one girl or the one man. But time often has a strange way of proving that the one girl or one man is cut from very much the same piece of cloth as the husband or wife who has proved to be so humdrum.

You tell me you are bound to your wife by ties of gratitude and financial obligations, and that this one girl has made many mistakes through her husband's treatment. Is she likely to make more mistakes through you?

From your letter, which is too long to give in full, your wife impresses me as a fine person. And aren't you likely to land out of the frying pan into the fire?

Bridge

Three Over Tricks

By MRS. GILBERTSON

Early last month an individual tournament was held in New York City.

Only those who had previously won tournaments of an important nature were invited, so it was called the Masters' Individual Tournament.

Each entrant played once with each other player as his partner and every hand dealt was played at nine different tables, making possible many interesting comparisons as to the different bidding and playing tactics of various expert players.

The deal below was one of those played in this tournament. Nearly every player was able to avoid a Slam bid and in most cases the contract was three no-trump, played by South.

One South player, Walter Malowan, made six-odd and his three over-tricks gave him a top-score South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable

	♠ 9 5 4 ♡ A Q 8 6 ◇ 3 ♣ A J 10 6 2	
♠ K 8 3 ♡ 9 7 ◇ Q J 9 6 2 ♣ 9 8 7		♠ A 10 7 2 ♡ J 10 4 3 ◇ 8 7 5 4 ♣ 3
	♠ Q J 6 ♡ K 5 2 ◇ A K 10 ♣ K Q 5 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
3◇	Pass	3♡	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the Queen of diamonds and East, hoping his partner had Queen-Jack-ten and feeling there was a better chance of establishing diamonds than any other suit, followed with the seven.

This being a fairly high card is an encouraging discard, inviting West to continue the suit. Mr. Malowan, who held the South hand, won with the King of diamonds and could see that on normal play he would lose tricks to the Ace and King of spades.

He had noticed East's high diamond, however, and thought by putting West in the lead at once, West might lead a diamond into his Ace-ten combination.

South, therefore, led to the Ace of clubs and played a small spade from dummy. East could have gone in with the Ace, but from force of habit he played "second hand low." South's deuce lost to West's King. West, being in the lead and remembering East's encouragement in discarding, led the diamond six, giving South two more tricks in that suit.

South proceeded to cash the Ace of diamonds and then lead out all his clubs, saving four hearts in the dummy.

On the fifth club East had to throw away a heart in order to save his Ace of spades. This made all of dummy's hearts high and thus South lost only one trick.

METAL ACCENTS A LA 1936

By PRUNELLA WOOD

METAL touches, or, indeed, entire costumes gone metal, make a gay prediction for the advancing formal season.

Even the inexpensive models which take to this glittering idea look swank, and when it comes to junk jewelry to carry out the idea further, you'll be surprised how rich-looking the gadgets are in comparison with their price tags.

Many is the gown of sculptured drapery which depends on its metal belt, or upon metal braid criss-crossing a bodice of Grecian simplicity to put it over. Medieval gowns made of molten lame are equipped with jewel-studded gold kid belts. Dark satin skirts have entire tops of chain mesh in gold or silver. Chain mesh, in fact, makes trig belts for plain dark silk or wool dresses, and there is one very dramatic cape made from a shawl length of plain silver and pearl mesh.

* * *

On our heads we are beginning to wear "snoods"—little jiggle-type caps of wide mesh velvet, chenille cord, pearl beads, tulle or what have you, and usually there is a touch of metal somewhere in the mesh.

* * *

Slave bracelets vouch down the wrists of our smart women, by day or night, but especially with dinner dress. The sweet metal-shot jersey tailored dinner dress, sketched top right, here, is just the kind of dress which needs a lot of accessory hardware to carry it off, on top of its own metal thread and hardware fastenings.

There are lots of the metal finish kid being used, too, both ready to wear, as it appears on the black velvet dress shown here, and in calla lilies, wheat and orchid forms, separate accessories to be bought as desired to dress up a plain frock.

The grand crepe dress with its toga top, left, is in future blue, a stained glass violet shade. The stunning hardware belt is made of aluminum bars mounted flexibly in vertical fashion on a fabric belt. Right, a metal-shot jersey dinner dress, chartreuse, blue, rose or black, with buttons and buckle of burnished steel.

The metal touch goes on the hardware and substitutes silver kid as a deep cleavage border on the black velvet princess gown, right. The back neck is shaped like the front neckline.

Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit Cereal
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Tomato Salad
Jelly Roll
Tea

DINNER

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Pie
Mashed Potatoes Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Gingerbread Lemon Sauce
Coffee

CASUAL FROCK

Fine for Business or School

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the Boston Evening American.

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9619

School girls, business girls, home girls!

Here's the perfect frock for your classroom, office or casual hours at home!

It's such a warm, cozy frock, too, in one of the novelty woolens or rabbit's hair, and so easy to make.

The trimming—a pretty jabot collar, pierced with pert buttons and adapt itself so many an exciting fabric, such as crepe with a glint of metallic, velvet or fashion's darling—Velveteen.

You'll have no difficulty in finding a dressy top-note for the pet of your wardrobe. Crepe also would be nice for the frock.

Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9619 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 54 inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Beeckman

Plans for Small Wedding

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman.

1—I am to be married in the fall and the ceremony is to take place in the morning at the priest's home. We then will go to my home for a wedding breakfast. What would you suggest we serve?

2—What would be nice to do for entertainment after breakfast?

BRIDE.

1—After your mid-morning wedding you might have a regular breakfast, or you might save the main course and be more elaborate. In any event the first course would probably be fruit in some form, as grapefruit or iced orange juice, cantaloupe or other kind of melon, or a fruit cocktail.

Then you might have eggs, scrambled or baked in ramekins, with small strips of crisp bacon, or creamed chicken on toast, creamed mushrooms, or a combination of chicken and mushrooms, or broiled or fried chicken, chicken croquettes or chicken patties or any other kind of croquettes or patties, boned chicken in aspic or tomato aspic. And hot coffee, of course.

2—It is not necessary to plan any special entertainment for your informal wedding reception. The guests will chat with one another, until you and your husband leave for your trip.

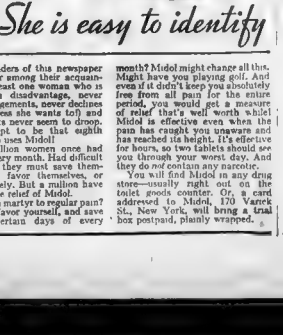
Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. I have been going to the same dentist for years. Last year his wife had a baby. Would it be proper for me to send the baby a birthday card, even though I never met his wife or saw the baby?

Reader.

It would, I think, be pointless, under the circumstances, for you to send a birthday card to the baby. Since you do not know the wife, and have never seen the baby, it would seem rather presuming for you to send a greeting card to the child.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers).



"NO. 8" She is easy to identify

MOST readers of this newspaper number among their acquaintances, at least one woman who is never at a disadvantage, never breaks engagements, never declines dances (unless she wants to!) and whose spirits never seem to droop.

She is apt to be that eighth woman who uses Midol!

Eight million women once had to suffer every month. Had difficult days when they must save themselves, and favor themselves, or suffer severely. But a million have accepted the relief of Midol.

Are you a martyr to regular pain? Must you favor yourself, and save yourself, certain days of every month? Midol might change all this. Might have you playing golf. And even if it didn't keep you absolutely free from all pain for the entire period, you would get a measure of relief that's well worth while! Midol is effective even when the pain has caught you unaware and has reached its height. It's effective for hours, so two tablets should see you through your worst day. And they do *not* contain any narcotic.

You will find Midol in any drug store—usually right out on the toilet goods counter. Or, a card addressed to Midol, 170 Varick St., New York, will bring a trial box postpaid, plainly wrapped.

Beauty After Thirty

Home Facial Massage Firms Contour

By Arline Gould

THE complexion that is sufficient unto itself—one that will look fresh and beautiful and glowing throughout the years—is indeed a rarity.

Birthdays have a habit of treating even the loveliest of skins unkindly. And the more delicate the skin structure, the better the opportunity for tiny wrinkles and frown lines to make themselves at home.

No matter how lovely the epidermis is in texture and coloring, when tissues give way, beauty's apple cart is upset. It's time then to back up the beauty campaign by getting plenty of sleep, eating simple foods and indulging in facial massages.

Only by using rich emollients every day, patting them in briskly with flattened fingers or the palms of the hands, will tissues receive nourishment and exercise. Flood streams, upon which every cell in the body lives, will then get up and gallop.

We all know how important to the youthful contour and firmness of the face is a firm underpadding of adipose tissues. When they give way, premature wrinkles and crowfeet appear.

Dozens of letters are received daily by this department from young women—many of them still in their twenties—complaining of crepe-y areas on the brow, around the mouth and the eyes.

While it's a shock to have wrinkles at an early age, there is consolation in the fact that a young face will respond to treatment very quickly.

It has been said that the best way to guard a lovely skin is to choose a mother who will look after your complexion in childhood. It needs creaming even then, and should be kept fastidiously clean. It must ever be on the defensive against such enemies as wind and sunlight, atmospheric dust and digestive upsets.

When wrinkles appear—be they due to nervous strain, ill health, loss of sleep or malnutrition—you have got to keep your skin well oiled at all times. Devote a half-hour each night to a facial massage. Treat each line to a tiny circling motion with one finger, then tap lightly and iron the lines crosswise. Use ice and cold water freely to harden and strengthen the tissues.

If you would like to have my facial massage method for ironing out premature lines, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arline Gould, Boston Evening American.

PHOTO BY MARIA SIDNEY

Health

Poison Gas Danger in Winter

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

At this time of the year it is a good plan in every household to have a careful inspection made of the coal and gas stoves, gas jets, flues and gas tubing.

Defective cooking, illuminating and heating appliances may permit an escape of gas which may prove to be extremely dangerous.

This is especially so if it occurs during the night. Then a man may inhale large amounts of incompletely burned carbon or carbon monoxide. Its inhalation is dangerous, of course.

Of all the poisons known to mankind few others are more deadly than that called carbon monoxide. It is found in natural gas, coal gas, illuminating gas and the exhaust of automobiles.

CAUSES BLOOD CHANGES

When inhaled it causes sudden changes in the blood, often resulting fatally. The bad effects are due to a chemical reaction between the "hemoglobin," which is the coloring matter of the blood, and the carbon monoxide. The latter prevents the blood from carrying oxygen which is essential to the maintenance of life. The effect is so immediate and profound that unless drastic means of relief are taken at once the victim dies.

During the winter months we read almost daily of accidents caused by carbon monoxide poisoning. Sometimes the accident can be traced to a defective chimney, flue or boiler, or the improper banking of a fire. This tragedy rarely occurs in a home where adequate measures are taken to insure proper ventilation.

The dangers of gas have been known for years, but it is only recently that the automobile has been recognized as an important source of this poisoning. The exhaust gas from the engine contains large amounts of incompletely burned carbon or carbon monoxide. Its inhalation is dangerous, of course.

Warnings against running the engine of a motor vehicle in a closed garage have been widely spread. Yet we hear of more and more of such mishaps. When will everybody stop tinkering with an automobile motor unless the garage doors are wide open and its owner is assured of an adequate amount of fresh air?

Another danger is associated with the heating of a closed car with the engine exhaust. This method is not safe unless you are positively assured there are no leaks in the manifold and plenty of fresh air in the car. Even in cold weather it is best to have a current of fresh air circulating through the car.

To try to conquer his great weakness with the strength of her great love?
It took
"MORE THAN WEDDING BELLS"
to erase that woman-hungry look from his eyes. Read this breathless, soul-searching drama of love in the big October 12th issue of Street and Smith's Love Story magazine. Now on sale, all newsstands 15¢ PER COPY

STREET & SMITH'S
LOVE STORY
MAGAZINE

PRISONER OF THE OGPU -:- Four Years of Horror in Soviet Penal Camps -:- By GEORGE KITCHIN

By GEORGE KITCHIN
CHAPTER 20

When the occupants of the shelf above me turned in their sleep I could feel rubbish, bread-crumbs and dirt fall upon me through crevices between the loosely-jointed shelfboards.

To add to my misery I was attacked by vermin, which were very plentiful in the barracks. Luckily there were no bedbugs among them, thanks to the low temperature.

But I had no luck even in this remote corner under the shelves. Very soon I was awakened from sleep by a warm liquid dripping down on me.

Above me a group of peasants were drinking tea. I knew from experience that tea-drinking in the barracks is a leisurely pastime and decided that the best thing I could do was to leave my new abode.

For half an hour I wandered about the barracks in a sleepy daze, trying to find a little room for myself amidst the sleeping bodies, but with ill success.

However, having decided to stretch out and sleep at any cost, I wedged myself in between two sleepers and paid no attention to the abuse which was showered upon me.

I was lying soldier-fashion, on my stomach with my left arm as support. The gangsters on the upper shelves were spitting down freely and were unconcernedly throwing cigarette butts and other rubbish upon the sleeper below.

Jumped on Me

When they had to come down they jumped right on top of me, but I paid no attention, as if it did not concern me at all. All I wanted was to be allowed to stretch out and sleep, sleep under any circumstances. . .

It was the night before Christmas of the year 1929.

It is the lot of but few unfortunates to spend Christmas Eve so dismally.

My thoughts sped far away to my wife and daughter, to my old mother, who was preparing for Christmas surrounded by her family in far-away Canforna.

She had never been told of my misfortunes, but believed that I was taking part in a profitable expedition to a remote district from which I could send no news. Then all thoughts vanished.

In the morning I was stiff all over, but did not feel the mortal fatigue of the night before.

After porridge we were ordered to get ready "with our belongings." At last. Everything in the barracks came into motion, people dressed, packed, hustled about. We would have to walk about 35 kilometers.

We were given the choice of carrying our belongings on our backs or else leaving them in charge of the storeke per and having them sent on at the first opportunity.

The majority of us chose the first alternative, afraid to lose our last belongings.

Out in the yard we formed in a square for the roll-call. Those whose names were called had to step out of the gates and form on the other side.

About 50 soldiers, who were to act as our convoy, stood around us. The roll-call proceeded slowly, it was more than an hour and a half before it reached me.

It was snowing. Our column was standing in the road outside the gates and we were gradually wrapped in a blanket of snow.

Finally the last prisoner passed through the gate and the column prepared to depart. We numbered about 800.

The commanders, Monakhov, Bukhaltsev and others came up to see us off.

"Well, are you ready to start?"

"Everything is in order, comrade commander," reported the chief of the convoy.

"Take care that all reach their destination. If anyone tries to escape, shoot him on the spot!" ordered Monakhov in a loud voice so that all should hear him; and turning to Bukhaltsev, he added: "Pretty lo regrade merchandise. I doubt whether Orlov will thank us for it."

Suddenly Bukhaltsev saw me. "Come out, return to the camp, you are to work in my office as I had ordered.

"Why was this man included in your lists?" he asked one of the prisoners who formed his staff.

"Did I not order to have him transferred to my office?"

"It must be a misunderstanding, comrade commander," the cringing assistant excused himself.

"What do you mean—a misunderstanding?" interposed Monakhov. "This is not the way to work, you must attend to the checking up yourself. One more trick of this nature and out into the forest you go, understand?"

"Yes, sir, comrade commander, excuse me, comrade commander," stammered the scared and cringing manager of the labor assignments.

Later on we came to know the way in which labor was apportioned. If you happened to be on friendly terms with a prisoner who was working in the department of labor apportionment, you had no fear for your future.

The apportionmen was handled by prisoner-clerks who filled the minor positions in the department. Since I had no friends in the department, I had been included by detachment leaving for the timber-works, and the position for which I was singled out by Bukhaltsev had been reserved for some friend.

The manipulation was frustrated at the very last moment and the decided my further destiny.

I stepped out of the ranks, followed by envious looks. This certainly was a piece of rare good luck.

One of the last in line and overloaded with baggage, stood Timofeyich, who waved to me a last farewell. Shall we ever see each other again?

Column Starts

The column started. It head had already disappeared before the rest got under way. Finally even the last lines started forward, three or four men to a row, with bundles or ladders on their backs, some of them with sticks in their hands.

They waived farewell to me.

At five o'clock in the afternoon I started for the town of Kotlas together with Pevny and Grabovsky, who were also requisitioned by Bukhaltsev for the "EKO," as his office was called.

We walked on the railroad tracks, which was a relief. It was a strange feeling to be almost at liberty after 20 months of imprisonment.

Our baggage was sent on ahead of us and we walked leisurely along the railroad-tre Flies snow was falling and the general silence was broken by far-away whistles of locomotives and by the occasional barking of dogs which I had not heard for a long time.

I felt peaceful and relieved. In the distance we saw the lights of Kotlas.

Coming out of the forest we began to encounter the little gray houses of the outskirts. Through some of the little snow-covered windows we could see families having tea around the samovars.

We repeatedly stopped to admire the long-missed tableaux of family life: women with infants tugging at their breasts, a thin red-haired cat licking its paws, samovars, bearded heads of families sitting under the ikons or under the portraits of Communist leaders and sipping tea from their saucers, children of all ages—how utterly different it was from the sights which we had just left behind us in the penal camp!

We reached the station and went into the large lunch-room. At the end of the room was a long counter with a sketchy assortment of edibles. As behooves a lunchroom, a huge samovar which, however, had not been polished for ages.

A similarly unpolished-looking waiter was dozing behind the counter. In the center of the room was a full-length table covered with spotted gray oilcloth.

Some of the tables were occupied by dull-looking provincial "comrades" drinking tea.

Another chapter of George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the Ogpu" will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

PERSONALITY Self Setting
Oil PERMANENTS
Special, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
CROQUIGNOLE OR SPIRAL
Reg. $10 Value
$3
Lengths With Shampoo and Hair Dress
Take advantage of this Special. This is the lowest price this beautiful wave has ever been offered. Each wave is given by one of our skilled artists who thoroughly examines your hair and adapts the permanent to your individual hair texture. Your hair is stained into an attractive setting that will compliment your personality. It is easily taken care of. You can set it with water
OUR $1.00 VALUE
EXPERT SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE . . . 50c
Telephone LIBerty 7881
Personality Hair Cutting
Artiste Shoppe
310 Dexter Bldg. 453 Washington St. opp. Jordan Marsh
With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings

"Camels don't get your Wind"

SAY THE DETROIT TIGERS 1935 WORLD CHAMPIONS

Here's the line-up on the smoking preference of the new world champions:

19 OUT OF 22 OF THE TIGERS SMOKE CAMELS

MICKEY COCHRANE (*right*): "The boys say Camels are milder. Camels don't get their wind."

GERALD WALKER (*right*) says: "I'm positive Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos."

And JO-JO WHITE (*below*): "Camel is the cigarette that has real mildness—won't affect my 'condition.'"

Here's GOSLIN (*above*). Says "the Goose": "I switched to Camels long ago. Camels are milder."

Today Detroit glories in its first World Championship.

It takes the finest "edge" of athletic condition to win the baseball championship of the world. What do the Tigers say about smoking? Mickey Cochrane, Tiger manager, says: "One thing the team agree on is their choice of cigarettes—Camels. 19 of the 22 regulars smoke Camels. The Tigers say they can smoke Camels all they want because Camels are so mild that they don't get their wind or upset their nerves."

How about taste? Let's see. Jo-Jo White says: "To me, Camels always taste better." "Camels have a fragrance and aroma all their own," declares Bill Rogell. "They taste better," Owen agrees. And Walker says: "Camels never wear out their welcome with me!"

Camels had to be really mild to earn their fame as the cigarette of the champions. You'll like their mildness too. Camels never upset your nerves or tire your taste.

● *Detroit walks off with baseball's best girl!*

HERMAN CLIFTON (*right*): "I prefer Camels for steady smoking. They taste better—smooth and mellow."

And OWEN! "I light up a Camel to refresh my energy," says Marvin (*below*). "I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

BILL ROGELL (*left*) says of Camels: "Camels never jangle my nerves, and I smoke all I want."

PETE FOX (*right*): "I can smoke as many Camels as I want and still stay in tip-top shape. Camels don't get my wind."

THE TIGERS "BIG FOUR" PITCHERS

ELDEN AUKER (*left*): "Camels don't get my wind." SCHOOLBOY ROWE (*next to Elden*): "Camels are milder. And they sure taste good." ALVIN CROWDER (*next to Schoolboy*): "Just to show how mild Camels are—they never upset my nerves." TOMMY BRIDGES (*right*): "Camels don't affect my wind or give me jumpy nerves."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

'N. E. RACING DOOMED'--LOU SMITH

'EVERYBODY TOO HUNGRY,' SAYS TRACK OWNER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935 13

AUSTEN LAKE

Back From Detroit, Or Return From A Trip to the Moon

Austen Lake

COMING HOME TO BOSTON'S daylight sanity after Detroit's squirrel-cage dementia during World Series time has the same sensation as emerging from a brain-concussion after tackling a fireplug.

Not that I have ever tackled a fireplug. But I have tackled Jim Thorpe, the old Indian football immortal whose armored kneecaps were hard as stove lids and whose straight-arm was like being kissed by an engine piston, so that he unhooked your skeleton and made your vertebrae pop.

I know the sensation of shock-induced midnight and the following twilight delirium in which the dawn comes up like thunder, attended by skull-noises and mental backfiring, while a bucket crew snaps ammonia capsules under your nose and tries to wake you with sloshings from a sponge.

By contrast to Detroit, life in this family journal is hospital-quiet and a blessed bourne of cloistered calm.

Gone is Detroit's synthetic snow of torn paper, the clotted mob of downtown maniacs, the hysterical clamor.

Gone are the gallops for special trains, the pressure of news deadlines, the massed chatter of telegraph bugs and portables, the frozen peering from the press peaks and the frenzied search for apt adjectives.

It is like settling down to barnyard whittling after a week in a subway jam.

* * *

Penetrating Matron

THERE IS A BIT OF human history connected with Bobby Mudge, the Rhode Island State halfback who scored the winning touchdown against Brown last Saturday.

As a small child Mudge suffered from a pulmonary disease which, at the age of six, prompted a surgeon to collapse a lobe of his lungs. Since then the remaining lobe has done the work of two.

Most mothers would have raised such a lad as a hot-house blossom, guarding him against all extra physical effort and nursing the boy to maturity as an invalid weakling, conscious of his flaw.

But not Bobby's mother! With rare understanding she urged the growing youth to take normal part in athletics, building him in a gradual scale until, despite his handicap, he grew sturdy, spunky and clever. He made his Dean Academy team with ease, going on to Rhode Island's varsity.

It is a tale of defeating human obstacles through the intuition of a woman, who used athletics to save her son from a life of ingrown envy. The Brown touchdown is incidental. The score is Mrs. Mudge 7, Life 0.

* * *

Air Voyage for Bruised Brisket

YOUR AUTHOR HAS THE doubtful distinction of being the only newsman who has travelled 1500 miles between successive suns for a rousing kick on the kidneys. The kick, which was a surprise, came when, as an official of the Penn-Princeton football game, I was caught in a scrimmage jam following a Princeton lateral.

Immediately after Friday's third World Series game at Chicago, I boarded a night plane for New York and the Penn-Princeton game. Cities and towns rolled underneath in the darkness like shimmering, phosphorescent pools.

Rural roads were fringed by lights like strings of fncandescent beads. Aerial beacons stabbed the night with distant fingers and blinked red eyes. The overhead stars came down large as floating grapefruit.

It was in the black hours of early morning when the plane bumped down at Newark.

After collecting the kick in the giblets, your author boarded the night plane back to Chicago and the Sunday game of the series, richer only by an adhesive plaster next to the short ribs.

* * *

Mike Jacobs Happy Helpers

AMONG THE ODDITIES of the sports world, the New York Boxing Commission ranks as a perfect exhibit of stuffed-Oofs.

They stood by, sucking their thumbs, while Mike Jacobs pulled his disappearing ringside-seat sale and bilked willing suckers with mislabelled "Row 1" seats that were a gunshot distance from the ring. And they awarded him a vote of loving thanks afterward for bringing the fight to New York.

Now Colonel D. Walker Wear, the upstate member, lends himself to some ballyhoo token for the forthcoming Louis-Braddock fight by bog-piping, "Braddock will give Louis the fight of his life. He will go down in history as one of the best champions the game has produced."

Thank you, Colonel Wear!

The colonel comes to us each Wednesday night through the courtesy of Sockem, Hockum & Honkem, makers of promoters' harpoons, whose motto is, "The painless gaff makes the sucker laugh."

* * *

Pot and Kettles

JUDGE LANDIS' SUDDEN aversion to profanity and his scandalized scoldings of Umpire Jarge Moriarty and Cholley Grimm for blaspheming each other at whispering distance during the series has its amusing twist, because, of all the students of picturesque verbal sulphur, the old Jedge is among the masters of his day.

He can turn you a piping-hot polysyllabic idiom which may not be found in any lexicon of profanities. His powers of lurid explative are professorial.

I have heard him address a little white golf ball on the tee and make its pale skin *turn rosy from* his graphic descriptions of what would happen to its rubber soul if it did not fly straight and true.

Of all the silly aftermath of a silly Series, the Judge's promise of punishment for vulgarisms on the field, remote from any earshot of the patrons, wins the hooby prize.

If the Judge, as almighty Tops of baseball, makes "Thou shalt not cuss" a maxim of the game, he should first reform his own rhetoric or establish a graduated scale of fines for certain phrases.

In his investigation of Grimm and Moriarty's mutual charges, Jarge and Cholly both denied the other's accusation. Grimm said he said *Moriarty* was myopic and an enigma and that Jarge did not know what that meant, mistaking it for nasty words.

90-DAY LIMIT THE REMEDY

Terriers Primed for Jumbo Battle

WHERE'RE YOU GOING, DICKIE BOY

SQUAD FIT

PATTISON AND HUGHES BACK

Boston University will be at full strength for coming battle with Tufts at the Oval next afternoon.

There are still a few men limping about who not yet suited up this but everybody will be in form by tomorrow and be to play Saturday.

George Pattison, halfback, and Frank Hughes, left end, will play Saturday. The loss of these two men against Toledo last week hurt the Terriers, as their experiences and ability was needed.

Coach Pat Hanley will particularly welcome the return of George Pattison, his midget 139-pound backfield ace, who is one of the best boxers in college circles.

Tufts has a toe artist in Roger Keith and the Jumbos would have a great kicking advantage if Pattison was not ready. Last year the duel was about even.

As Coach Manly sends his Tufts grid squad through their afternoon scrimmages at the Tufts Oval, he is concentrating on the established plays which have always stood him in good stead.

Unusual or easily bungled plays have been cast aside until this weak squad has become more accustomed to the cut-and-dried methods of offense and defense.

Ace Axcerra is back in the center of the line, his broken finger having lost most of its soreness so he can handle the snap-backs without difficulty.

Higher and higher soar Boston University's hopes for the best season the Terriers have had since 1921. Co-Captain Dick Van Iderstine, shown above is also up higher than he has ever been before reaching for passes. The veteran Terrier right end helped lead his mates to their [illegible] victory last Saturday and expects to see the same thing happen in the [illegible] game with Tufts this coming week-end. The Terriers have not defeated Tufts since 1926 but expect to turn the trick on this occasion. The game will be played at Tufts Oval.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

CRUSADER Smoker ON FRIDAY

The annual smoker of the Greater Boston Holy Cross Club will be held on Friday evening at the Hotel Lenox, Boston.

The event this year is expected to be well attended by Holy Cross men throughout New England, as it will be their first opportunity to view the new permanent headquarters of the Holy Cross Club at the Hotel Lenox.

The invited guests include Tom McCabe director of athletics, Holy Cross, Coach Anderson of Holy Cross, Dick Harlow, Harvard coach, and Ken Semendinger, former Holy Cross football luminary.

The committee includes Edmund J. Burke, chairman; Dr. C. J. F. Kirkham, president of the club, Daniel Mullin, Jerome Shanahan, Joseph Brennan, Edward J. Gill, Dr. Cornelius O'Leary.

Glory Days Gone at Downs, Rockingham, Lou Insists

By Ann Marsters

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN STAFF WRITER

Agawam Park, Springfield, Oct. 9—Herewith begins a bit of dissension among the racing gentlemen. That, in itself is nothing unusual, for they seem always to be disagreeing about one thing or another—in a friendly way, you know.

So Lou Smith today touched a match to the latest fire-cracker by announcing this:

Ann Marsters

"New England racing is doomed."

I remember that it was Lou Smith who said, not long ago:

"I started racing in New England—and I can break it, too."

True enough, he started it, but now he can point out that racing is going to break itself—and a lot of New England citizens also.

"Everybody is too hungry," he said. "They'll eat it all up and then starve to death.

"Too much racing, too much betting New England can't stand it for long.

"Unless the number of racing days in New England is cut down to 90 or 100, the sport will be ruined. Already there is evidence that it is staggering.

"Rockingham felt the first heavy blow at the recent fall meeting. And now Suffolk Downs is beginning to suffer.

"Of course the cold weather has something to do with the decrease of crowds at Suffolk Downs, but 'too much racing' is more to blame."

Maryland Knows How

All this is not just a new-born thought of Lou Smith's. For a long time he has been insisting that 90 racing days are about all New England should have. His standard argument has always been that the state of Maryland where racing has been going on for years and years.

"And it's still just as healthy as ever," he said. "There are four tracks in Maryland, and only 90 days of racing allowed by the commission."

But here you have a difficult problem, for there are three states involved in New England racing—Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire—with three different bodies governing the racing of each state.

Smith just can't get the three different commissions to see his ideas on the salvation of New England racing. They won't even admit in the first place, that it's being ruined.

For the time being Smith is open-minded, struggling along at Agawam Park. The crowds have been good, but the betting has been small.

He said, "It's the same story of Rockingham Park all over again when I started there three years ago.

"This is virgin territory, and the people will eventually take to racing as they did at Rockingham."

The present quietude at Agawam Park, Smith blames on the absence of women.

"That's the secret at any race track," he said. "When women get interested, it's a cinch your track is going to be a success.

"Right now there are very few women attending the races here, but they've been increasing every day. I think that when Agawam opens next summer, women will be coming by the thousands.

And what with Rockingham Park, Narragansett, and Suffolk Downs all depending upon Boston for their success, I believe Agawam will be the most profitable track of them all in the future.

"If people would be content with less, they'd eventually have more," he said philosophically.

"There could be years of profit ahead for all the New England tracks—but not as they're being run now. They're on the road to ruin—and they're traveling fast."

So if New England racing really is doomed as Lou Smith says it is, then he may be liked, have the satisfaction of shouting, "I told you so."

(Walter O'Hara, owner of Narragansett Park, has an answer to Lou Smith's declaration. Read it in this section tomorrow.)

SWEET RECORD

University, Ala., Oct. 9 (AP)—Since 1892, Alabama's Crimson tide has played 317 games, won 217 of them, tied 20 and lost 80. . . . Charlie Holm, fresh halfback at Alabama is a brother of Tony Holm, at America fullback at the Capstone a few years ago. The players call the younger member of the Holm family "Tony" also. . . . Joe Riley, Alabama halfback, did some neat punting in the deadlock with Howard. He booted the ball twice, for 65 and 60 yards, the last one stopping on the three yard line.

Mat Program At Arena

MAIN BOUT

Jim Browning, Verona, Missouri, vs. Henry Piers, Haarlem, Holland.

SEMI-FINAL

Count Casimir Polowski, Poland, vs Jack Ross, New Haven.

SPECIAL BOUTS

Dick Daviscourt, New York, vs. Stan Stickney, Worcester.

Serge Kalmikoff, Russia, vs. Jim Kendricks, Lawrence.

PRELIMINARIES

Billy Bartush, Providence, vs. Sid Sitkowski, Chicago.

Chief Little Moose, Oklahoma, vs. Joe Alario, New York.

Jim Wallis, Boston, vs. Billy Doyle, Boston.

Piers Unbeaten on American Mats

Hollander Meets Browning Tonight at Arena

Bringing together two of the craftiest giants of the mat, Big Jim Browning of Missouri and Henry Piers of Holland, meet in the main bout of Alex McLean's wrestling show at Boston Arena tonight and something has got to give somewhere.

Browning, former world heavyweight champion, who specializes in his spectacular turn-over scissors, is clashing in this battle with a towering, husky grappler who has been steadily forging toward the top and who has yet to lose a bout since coming to America.

The Hollander also has a formidable scissors hold with which he has won many of his matches.

Piers is the old Dutch wrecker of the hopes of Ed Don George in the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam by crushing George in the amateur heavyweight wrestling finals and taking the crown for which the Don had been pointing for months.

So great a respect has George for the prowess of the 220-pound, six-foot-three-inch Piers that he never [illegible] to war with him although he [illegible] the Hollander out [illegible] more when George [illegible] for his last battle [illegible]

In [illegible] farmer, Piers is [illegible] most formidable [illegible] a top flight [illegible] pounds who knows [illegible]

The semifinal [illegible] together bewhiskered [illegible] mir Polowski, the [illegible] a rough, hd, named [illegible]

Ann's Day

Honor Writer At Suffolk

Ann Marsters, feature writer of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, will be tendered a luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilson at the pent house at Suffolk Downs today.

Miss Marsters' special articles on the turf game in New England have attracted national attention.

ALL FORLORN AT SUFFOLK—WILSON FAKE BRIGHTEST SPOT AT AGAWAM TODAY

$2500 Springfield STAKE

TEN SPRINTERS IN FIELD

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—SUN ERIN

Ten class sprint stars will vie for honors in the $2500 added, The New Haven Handicap, six furlongs feature on a fine card of eight races at beautiful Agawan Park this afternoon.

Fake looms as a good bet for the day in the sixth race.

FIRST RACE

Pana Franka, Princeton, Jubal

PANA FRANKA is given the top rating on her class. It has been galloping soundly in the mornings and will be coming up razor sharp. PRINCETON turned in an excellent third last trip. He would have been closer but for being impeded during the early stages. JUBAL should outlast the others.

SECOND RACE

Uppercut, Mabel Krass, Flaming Light

UPPERCUT, third last trip, can handle a cheap field of this sort with a bit of improvement. MABEL KRASA is right at home and should offer the contention. FLAMING LIGHT is a keen long-shot possibility.

THIRD RACE

Transit Lady, Flavor, Jack Snipe

TRANSIT LADY has several corking New York efforts to recommend her for top honors. FLAVOR and JACK SNIPE figure as named.

FOURTH RACE

Long Bit, Fanfern, Mickey's Man

LONG BIT is in nicely under a feather of 102 pounds. She figures to be hard to beat. FANFERN and MICKEY'S MAN are pretty much alike. I'm rating them as named.

FIFTH RACE

Slim Rosie, Ted Clark, Patchpocket

SLIM ROSIE cut out a blistering last Saturday at Suffolk Downs. This abbreviated route should suit her nicely. TED CLARK has an excellent Western record to recommend him for the place honors. PATCHPOCKET may upset.

SIXTH RACE

Fake, Blind Brook, Star Fire

FAKE figures to make every pole a winning one. Blind Brook comes from a smart outfit. The odds bound to tell the story. STAR FIRE merits better than a fighting chance.

SEVENTH RACE

Sun Erin, Harky, Gracious

SUN ERIN shapes up as the outstanding wagering hazard on the card. HARKY raced with Man O'War last. GRACIAS can better her last.

EIGHTH RACE

Dunrock, High Delight, Happy Flag

DUNROCK and HIGH DELIGHT look pretty much alike. However, I'm stringing along with the former. HAPPY FLAG is a possibility on best form.

Horses to Watch

JOHN BULL—May start at 20 to 4, but won't finish at quarter to three! Will be a price.

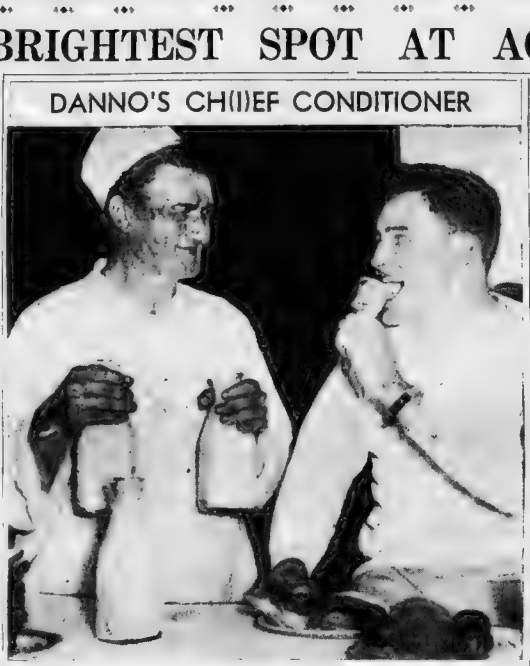
ARMFUL—If this baby gallops in, a backer might go home with an armful of greenbacks.

SKIP IT—Don't skip this one or you'll be doing it with a rope! Should go well.

BULL MARKET—Has been running below par. It's just a question of when he will try. Giddap!

INSIDE DOPE
ON NEXT SATURDAY'S
FOOTBALL GAMES
EDDIE DOOLEY
FORECASTING, AND INTRODUCING A
SURPRISE GUEST COACH
Bringing you up-to-the-minute dope on the big games. Learns how to get Eddie Dooley's new "dope" book.
TUNE IN TONIGHT WAAB 7:30
Sponsored by Seagram-Distillers Corp. Chrysler Bldg., New York City
Say Seagram's and be Sure

DANNO'S CHI)EF CONDITIONER



(Photo from International News Photograph Service)

Danno O'Mahoney, Ireland's apple-cheeked wrestling champion of the world, depends for his cargo of vitamins and juicy steaks, etc., upon John Julien, experienced chef. Danno's giant frame calls for lots of calories and he has to be careful that he gets the best of food. Julien is chief supervisor of the O'Mahoney menu card.

MUSICK Needed BADLY

REDSKINS MUST BRACE

By Murray Kramer

They play tough football in this professional league.

You see smart football and dumb football on occasions. There are also plenty of thrills and upsets mingled with a sock here and there.

For these reasons, the supposed impossibility which happened last Sunday may be duplicated. If for some reason or other you swap, looked the pro football results Monday morning, Brooklyn defeated the great Detroit Lions who were expected to sweep through the season without a defeat.

If Brooklyn could do it, there's reason to believe that the Redskins may be able to duplicate the feat for the Redskins are not as tough as they looked last Sunday.

Turk Edwards, Flaxie Eberly, Swede Olson, Steve Hokuf and the rest have proved that they are much better football players than they appeared to be against the Giants. It just seemed that they could do nothing right on that particular p. m.

FULLBACK

This coming Sunday, for the Lions in town, the boys will again become the darlings of the fans by forgetting personal warfare and grudges and playing football.

There is a possibility that the fans will see a few of the Redskins in new positions. Eddie Casey has been experimenting and now has Steve Hokuf and Lavvy Johnson, two ends, in the backfield. Steve was used a lot as quarterback during the past two years but is now at fullback.

It is this fullback job that has been bothering Casey. Jim Musick, who was expected to be the mainstay of the year, has not developed tremendous impetus.

The difference between an ordinary and a strong team in pro football is a fullback position. This department has to have a man who is an exceptional bucker and ground gainer. A pass offense, which is good man but he can't seem anywhere near Musick, and Redskins will continue to need strengthening in this spot until Musick returns.

Jim has been working out forepaws all week but has not taken part in any contact work. There is an excellent chance that he will play part of Saturday's game but he is not expected to start.

TOMAHAWKS

With Hokuf and Johnson now working out in the backfield, ends will be needed. One suggestion (absolutely free of charge) is to make an end out of Pinckert. He is big, fast, can block and catch passes. He is also a deadly tackler.

Turk Edwards is really a standout tackle. He had a bad day last Sunday but he is certain to come back on good account of himself against the Lions.

One thing that has been noticeable in the two games to date is that Eddie Casey substitutes very sparingly while his opponents ship men in and out all afternoon. Wonder if any of the boys have a guilty feeling on pay day after they have squatted wrapped up in blankets all the previous Sunday afternoon.

WHOPP'R $5000 'Cap CHOICE

HEADLEY COLT AT DOWNS

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—ALL FORLORN

Suffolk Downs, Oct. 9 —Whopper, giant three-year-old of the Kentucky stable of Hal Price Headley, is highly fancied by this observer to romp off with the major portion of the spoils in the $5000 added The Yankee, one of a sixteenth feature on a brilliant card of eight races here this afternoon.

FIRST RACE

Uppercut, Star Queen, Frumper

OWAREEN, a frequent winner on Canadian tracks the past summer shapes up vastly superior to the inferior lot of platers in this number. Breezed five panels in 1:05. STAR QUEEN isn't much horse, but she is clearly entitled to the best here judging on her most recent effort. FRUMPER holds some class, but recent endeavors haven't been so hot.

SECOND RACE

Forewarned, Flying Sailor, Flashing Thru

FOREWARNED just missed earning brackets on opening day. He was only a neck in back of the winning Quasimodo at the finish and will be meeting nothing quite so formidable. FLYING SAILOR turned in a nice second to Gold Spit last time out. FLASHING THRU comes from Agawam with several nice efforts to his credit. He may hang on long enough to save the short award.

THIRD RACE

Little Nymph, Pollard Entry, Don Creole

LITTLE NYMPH, fifth in the Constitution Handicap, turned in a smashing performance that day. She forced a fast pace throughout, to be beaten by less than one length for all the money at the finish. I don't see how the Pike filly can hardly miss if she runs back to that race. BILLY I and HIGHOMAR, which will run as the Pollard entry, will be hard to keep out of the place award. Both were frequent winners on New York tracks. DON CREOLE has several corking Western efforts to recommend him for honors.

FOURTH RACE

All Forlorn, Old Reb, Brown Jark

ALL FORLORN comes so highly recommended by the Clocker that I just can't go past her in searching for the winner. The White Mare never worked a bad race in 1 1/2 f., just like breaking sticks, only a few days back. That move indicated she is right at the peak of her form. OLD REB just missed grubbing the top one over his head other town. With the 15-pound pull in the weights, and looks all over the main dancer

FOURTH RACE

Whopper, Ann O'Ruley, Gov. Scholtz

WHOPPER is easily one of the outstanding three-year-olds of the season. His impost of 124 pounds does not appear burdensome, in view of the fact that his opposition rates far below him from a class standpoint. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by ANN O'RULEY. The latter turned in a nice effort in the Bostonian. She is a superior muddler and should take it all in the event of mud.

SIXTH RACE

Social Climber, Gold Step, Old Judge

SOCIAL CLIMBER is dropping down from a creditable third behind Hogan's Pox, and my selection. Under intelligent handling she figures never to leave the result in doubt. Any sort of a track suits. GOLD STEP is clearly the speed of the party, but is very doubtful stayer in my book. The son of Sweep On has been a slow mile since his recent sprint victory, and may upset my calculations. OLD JUDGE will be dangerous only in the event of mud. He is a muddler of the first water.

SEVENTH RACE

Boscap, Shepherd Boy, Seawick

BOSCAP is the most difficult race on the card. The winner may turn up in Guy Milton's BOSCAP. This team turned in a sparkling third to Decorate and Spartan Lady last Saturday. SHEPHERD BOY is coming off a corking second at six furlongs to Kings Pleasure. The increased route will suit him nicely. SEAWICK was in a world of trouble last trip. She can take it all with clear sailing.

EIGHTH RACE

Gay Crest, Jocmac, Silent Don

GAY CREST, runner-up to Trickling last trip, needs only to duplicate that performance fairly well at Agawam and should offer the contention. SILENT DON'S form is very poor, but he has been working in company with Whopper. Whirled a mile in 1:42 for a final

Suffolk Downs Chart

Seventh Day, October 9, 1935. Autumn Meeting.

Weather, fine; track, fast. Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1935.

[illegible] Lady, Spanker and Amaranth mile, pace $1000, for four-year-olds and upward; claiming; closed good from Bahr gate, won easily; place driving. Went 1 2-5, off [illegible]; time by quarters :36 1-5, 1:12, 1:46 2-5, 2:12 1-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to $
[illegible]	1	102	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	Lindsey, Mrs. T. Donohue		2 70
[illegible]	2	115	8	3½	2½	2½	2½	Greer, E. H. Brown		3 50
[illegible]	4	115	3	4	3½	3½	3½	Luther, C. W. Mooney		3 50
[illegible]	3	107	1	2½	4	4½	4½	Mauro, Mrs. P. A. Shaw		16 40
[illegible]	5	109	7	5	5	5	5	Gaspet, P. Schwartz		11 10
[illegible]	6	118	5	6	6	6	6	Hooper, Mrs. C. Morris		2 90
[illegible]	8	108	6	8	8	8	8	Windle, R. Grafton		32 10
[illegible]	7	100	8	7½	7	7½	8	L. Manford	F. E. Keyser	13 10

Fifteen pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Two apprentice allowance waived.
Winner entered to be claimed for $10,000.
Scratched: Omaren 10½, Bickering 3, John Bull 3½.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—STAR QUEEN 7.40 4.00 3.00
BICKERING ..... — 7.60 4.60
OMAREEN ..... — — 3.00

A Star Queen took command in the run to the first turn, drew clear and, raced along under slight restraint, came wide into the stretch and drew out through the last furlong. Bickering moved up slowly after going a half-mile and continued willingly to the end. Omareen, well placed, was unable to improve his position in the closing test. Tap was unable to reach the leaders. Frumper was never prominent. Carsons was always outrun. Big Tracy stopped badly after going a half mile.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Last Spirit good from Bahr gate, won ridden out; place driving. Time :23, :47, 1:12, 1:36 4-5, 2:03 1-5. Value to winner $700, $150, $100, $50. Time 0 33 2, 0:46 2, 1 13.

Horse	Pos.	Wt	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to $
Flashing Thru	3	112	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	Rosetzon, Mrs. T. Debord		5 20
Forewarned	1	108	4	2½	2½	2½	2½	Hooper, Arabo Stable		2 10
Centermarch	2	111	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	Critchfield, Mrs. Patchett		4 30
Wee Lad	7	108	1	4½	4½	4½	4½	Lindberg, Mrs. Henderson		14 50
Bow High	4	108	8	6	5	5½	5½	Heim, L. T. Whitehill		22 20
Hurrahing	6	99	5	5½	6	6	6	L. Manford, W. Speckle		25 10
Flying Sailor	8	112	6	8	7½	7	7	Gunnet, A. A. Baboni		2 40
Vixen	5	107	7	7	8	8	8	Wagner, R. P. Symmes		41 70

Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Two apprentice allowance waived.
Winner entered to be claimed for $12,500.
Scratched: Brookish.
Overweight: Forewarned 1½, Centermarch 1, Vixen 2½, Flying Sailor 2.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—FLASHING THRU 12.40 8.00 3.80
FOREWARNED ..... — 4.00 2.80
COUNTERMARCH ..... — — 2.20

Flashing thru went to the front in the opening strides, soon drew clear and, rated along under slight restraint, held Forewarned safe. The latter, in showed attendance of the leader throughout, closed determinedly through the last furlong. Centermarch was promptly placed the entire way, though unable to reach the first two. Fin, away fast, lacked speed to maintain her position, dropping back and never entered into serious contention. How High never could reach the leaders. Threatening never could reach the leaders. Flying Sailor dropped back at the start and raced far back throughout. He came back to the stand nodding.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR THURSDAY

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, maidens, mile and 70 yards.

Swift Express	118 Turbacket	112
Betty Gibson	108 Standishmeal	108
Yankee Prince	2107 Step In Time	2107

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1000, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Attic Shells	108 Golden Duchess	2107
Minnie Greenock	108 Smiling Pat	113
Second	112 Col. Bizzo	2118
Miss Flair	107	

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Gold Spit	104 Proteus	118
Coming Home	103 Pay Back	107
Mickey	108 Dixie Edge	107
[illegible]	111 Jeanrel	108

FOURTH RACE—$1000, two-year-olds, six furlongs, the Sumner Tunnel.

Ophelia	103 Hollyhock	103
Pan Dixie	108 Jeanrel	106
Malmaison	108 Far and Sure	118

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, $1700, three-year-olds and upwards. The Fort Independence.

Barcarole	106 Le and Le	105
Paradon	108 Our Mac	109
Pinter Pal	111	

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Jennifer B	2101 Chic Boy	2107
Morning Mail	103 Glyndon Belle	2101
Gift of Roses	110	

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Even Up	110 Pennagandist	116
Law Maker	2103 Characteer	2101
Col. Greene	113 Rhodora Jae	110

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, two-year-olds, mile and 70 yards.

Topsy Pal	103 Squirrel Child	103
Ripper	106 Miss Trixie	2106
Paul Junior	103 Hanky Tank	109
Sand Dune	103 Mr. Sherwin	2101

Weather clear, track fast.
Post time, 1:30 p. m.

FORDHAM BACKS Good Gainers

New York, Oct. 9 (AP)—Analysis of the ground gaining of eight Fordham backs against Boston College last Saturday shows that they averaged 49 yards per thrust. Woitkoski, who galloped 13 and 65 yards for the first two Fordham touchdowns, carried the ball seven times for an average of 15 yards a try

Agawam Park Entries

FOR THURSDAY

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse $800, maidens, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (11).

Ginger Markle	118 Sandy Rood	118
Tetanus	118 Fightinlight	112
Heading	113 Small Devil	2101
She Pride	103 Race Greenman	108
Summer Play	113 Stara	108
Wee Lad	112 Masked Cloth	108

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, six furlongs (9).

Sophist	2111 Little Wing	2101
Head Porter	100 Tahira	105
Tiger John	2103 Maddening	108
Douglas F	2107 Meridith	2101
Spartisan	2101	

THIRD RACE—Claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, five and one half furlongs (12).

Ginger Markle	2108 Hasty Hannah	2101
Tetanus	108 Red Cap Jud	108
Really True	108 Tambou	108
Jubal	2108 Dictatorial	2101
Nervy Nella	111 Lady Jova	2101
Lebonaia	2101 Ben Wreck	2101

Also eligible—Cutie Girl 2101

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, six furlongs (9).

Zingiang	2101 Zeyer Tutter	112
Princeton	112 Master Time	108
Bobby Boston	2107 Bright Shirts	2106
By Product	108 Marcia	108
Xirtel	108	

FIFTH RACE—The Connecticut Valley Handicap, three-year-olds and up, purse $1500 (11).

My Purchase	108 Speedmore	108
Scatter Brain	110 Bahamas	110
Fencerite	106 Alleys To Do	106
High Image	103	103

Entry: J. B. Boris and C. T. Grove.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, five and one-half furlongs (7).

General A.	113 Neil Barton	113
Marston	113 Queen Helen	113
Great Haste	2107 Nauturnine	2107
Dancing Lady	107	107

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $1000, one mile and sixteenth (8).

Tregent	117 Bourbeh Flow	117
Guardian	113 Instagomer	113
Bonnock	112 Nearing	112
Bolanrer	107 Bondage	107

Hyde Net Winner

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 9—H. Hyde, [illegible] upset Arnold Sloan, [illegible] and Edward McKnight Kauffer, Mass., beat Dr. J. E. Smith, New York, 6-4, [illegible] in the first round of the tournament here today.

Memories

Syracuse, [illegible] (AP)—Memories of [illegible] Wop-Minnelles will be served when Cornell and Syracuse [illegible] Oct. 12 for the [illegible] 1898.

Suffolk Mutuels

[illegible] Tuesday, October 8

[illegible]	102.40
[illegible]	183.00
[illegible]	260.80

HUSKIES AVANT! SWEET LITTLE TEAM

THEY'LL LICK R. I., SAYS McCOY

By Walter Kiley

In the rush of enthusiasm over bigger and better known teams, one is apt to overlook Al McCoy and his Northeastern University Huskies.

Such is unfortunate. For McCoy, a great player himself at Penn State and Lafayette, has accomplished near miracles year in and out since he took over at Northeastern.

Take last year for instance.

The Huskies went down to the last game of the year without a defeat. Mass State finally turned the trick. Over confidence was largely responsible.

Then on to 1933, with the loss of several of their most brilliant players threatening to dim the Huskies' achievements.

But Alfred and American International were easy victims. And Connecticut State was tied.

So Northeastern is once more well launched on a winning road with Frank Keaney a Rhode Island State Rams the biggest stumbling block to its continued success.

PREDICTS WIN

Two weeks ago the Rams weren't conceded to be any great shucks. True they gave Holy Cross a right merry opening battle, putting up a defensive stand which time after time repulsed the best that a horde of Purple backs could toss at them.

But when Rhode Island State met Brown, 13-6, that was news in upper case letters.

State had been trying to publish that little thing for 24 years.

It was a long time to wait. But well worth waiting for. And so who can blame State students and followers for burning victory flames over the week-end and shouting their joy to the world at large.

There will be bigger and more publicized games than that between the Huskies and the Rams at Kent street, Brookline, on Saturday.

But can wager your bottom dollar that there will be none more furiously fought or the outcome so difficult to predict.

The outburst of pent up emotion after beating Brown is alone apt to carry the Rams on to another victory. Momentum may hold up. At least that is what Keaney and Rhode Island hope.

But McCoy says differently.

A year ago he figured his team didn't have a chance to win from State. In fact he insisted that we pick his rival to win.

But the Huskies did win 6-0 and McCoy had to eat his words.

SCRATCHES

AT AGAWAM

1—Cloiwald, Princeton, Douglas F.
2—Golden Dot, Raccoon, Morris R.
3—Onus, Golden Key.
5—Allen Z.
6—Sun Erin, Spartisan, Camp Parole, Olepal, Bobby Buxton.
8—Dunbar, Dunrock, Brown Hilds, Lucie In.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—Chief Geronimo, Skid, Desolation, Ogee, Clonde.
2—Quirepennart, Tadcaster, Gaily Rambler, Very Well.
3—Bibble's Choice.
6—Enimraz, Old Beaut, Humble Issue, Judge Lewe.
7—Dritti.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CONEY ISLAND

2—Rapparee, Gold Ti[illegible] Ann.
3—Mature, Clovis, Tod[illegible] Lad, Forsaken, Eulgent.
5—Brown Witch
6—Scarp, Lucky [illegible] Choice, Flighlette.
8—Declared off.
Weather clear; [illegible]

AT FAIR [illegible]

1—Kmma [illegible]
Signal Light [illegible]
3—Daisy [illegible]
Arrowhead [illegible]
Perle, Sa[illegible]
Pido, Wi[illegible]
Jib Boo[illegible]
[illegible]
Love[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

JIMMY FOXX KEEN FOR RED SOX UNIFORM

Mr. Boston Danno Gets His Mad Up

By JACK CONWAY

DAN O'MAHONEY tells me he will get greater delight out of punning Strangler Lewis in their world heavyweight championship mat bout at the Garden on Friday night than he did in defeating either Jim Londos or Ed Don George.

"I didn't have any particular feeling against either Londos or George," the Irishman told me. "They were merely opponents I had to defeat to win the world championship.

"I got into the best possible condition for my meetings with Londos and George and then went in and won.

"I shall be facing a different situation when I oppose Lewis on Friday night. The stranger has gone out of his way in an effort to discredit me. He has tried to get other wrestlers to meet me on the ground that I use illegal tactics in the ring.

"Lewis has told people that I punched him to defeat in our last match and that I don't know anything about regular wrestling methods.

"I am sure I shall defeat the Strangler, but will not be satisfied with an ordinary victory. I want to hand Lewis the most decisive setback ever received by a championship contender.

"I realize Lewis is one of your American sports idols, but he should abide by the rules of sportsmanship. When he is licked, he should be man enough to give his opponents the credit to which he is entitled."

• • •

DANNO FIT

O'MAHONEY is in splendid condition for his title match. He showed brilliant form as he won from "Jumping" Joe Savoldi in the New York Garden

The Irishman plans to set a torrid clip from the start. He believes Lewis won't be able to stand a fast pace.

• • •

O'Mahoney has shown improvement with each start. In his last tussle with Ed Don George, the champion scored the only fall of the bout after 2h. 5m. of wrestling.

O'Mahoney later told me he wasn't tired at the finish; that he could have wrestled for three more hours if necessary.

This kind of endurance goes with youth. Danno will be able to travel at top speed for two or three hours on Friday if it is necessary for him to do so.

If Lewis is to win, he must do it inside of an hour. He will have to depend upon a quick drive to offset Danno's greater lasting powers.

I look for a colorful bout when Count Zarynoff opposes Emil Dusek in the semifinal.

$92,525

C. V. Whitney's Red Rain is a favorite in the early betting in win the Futurity for two year olds at Belmont on Saturday.

This is one of the turf classics of the year. It rates next to the Kentucky Derby in the matter of public interest

The owners nominate the offspring of their mares before foaling. There were originally 1091 entries for Saturday's race. There are still 167 eligibles, but it is not expected that more than 20 horses will start

An owner is obliged to pay an additional fee of $1000 if he starts a horse

In 1924 Mother Goose defeated a field of 28 starters

The richest futurity gave a purse of $108,720 to Whichone. Mother Goose and Whichone were owned by Harry Payne Whitney, father of the owner of Red Rain

Sonny Workman will be up on Red Rain on Saturday. In a recent time trial Red Rain ran six furlongs in 1 13 3-5. The colt still had plenty of reserve when it finished this brisk workout

Red Rain won the Hopeful at Saratoga. It showed brilliant form in that classic

Red Rain has also won the Flash and ran a dead heat with Coldstream in the Saratoga Special

The Futurity at Belmont is a wealthy man's race. The average owner of horses can't afford to pay the heavy entry fees required for this race

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser have made special arrangements to give the first and most complete stories of this turf classic.

• • •

DISCOVERY

ALFRED Gwynne Vanderbilt has notified General Manager Allan Wilson of Suffolk Downs that Discovery will be at its best when it opposes Top Row, Stand Pat and other famous stake horses in the Massachusetts Handicap on next Saturday.

Vanderbilt is particularly anxious for the test between Discovery and Top Row in view of the fact the latter defeated the wonder horse in the Narragansett Special.

LARY Considered BEST SHORTSTOP IN BUSINESS

New York, Oct. 9—Jimmy Foxx grins from ear to ear when you ask him how he'll like playing at Fenway Park . . . Two of the best backfield prospects in the East are Jim Craig of Army and Jack White of Princeton.

Gar Davidson and Fritz Crisler can hardly wait till Thanksgiving Day . . . If gameness was all that counted, Al Roth would be at the top of the lightweight heap today . . . Temple will replace Boston College on the Fordham card next year.

The Daffy Deans will be threeing any day now . . . If it's a boy it will be named Jerome Herman . . . Won't Old Dis be the proud uncle, though? . . . He probably celebrate with a couple of two-hitters.

Lions For Sale

Purdue has introduced a pair named Isbell and McGannon as successors to the touchdown manufacturing team of Purvis and Carter . . . Lou Little will send you any of his football plays for a nickel . . . If you can spare a quarter you can get six.

Although the football season is less than three weeks old, a half dozen of the bigger teams already are out of the national picture . . . Among them are Tennessee, Tulane, St. Mary's, Wisconsin and Connell . . . There's no living with Oil Dobie since that defeat by Western Reserve . . . It made streamer headlines all over Ohio.

Clark Shaughnessy, Chicago coach, says Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska ace, is the fastest back he ever saw . . . And he's seen plenty of good ones . . . That public address system helps make covering Princeton games a real pleasure.

Is the depression over? . . . 408 working press reservations at the World Series and more than 100 teletaph wires at the Baer-Louis fight are just one of the answers . . . Celebrating their first football victory in four years, Knox College students neglected to attend classes the following Monday.

Rajah Honored

Lou Lary, kicked all about the American League, now shapes up as just about the best shortstop in the loop . . . Rogers Hornsby can take another bow for that

Joe Louis wants to fight once a month for the rest of the year despite the fact taxes will eat up about all he makes . . . The person worrying least about James J. Johnston getting fired out of the Garden, is James J. Johnston . . . "Ho, hum," he yawns . . . "Are they firing me again, or yet?"

PAUCITY Of Entries in JOCKEY CUP

By Associated Press

Once again a small field looms for the Jockey Club Gold Cup, $4000 added, two-mile feature on the closing day at Belmont Park

Since the 1926 running, when five contested for the purse, only three and four horses have gone to the post. Due to the late running and the long route, the race never has been a popular one

Jockey Coucci, who was suspended for 30 days by the Aqueduct stewards, is at liberty to accept mounts again

---

Horsemen in New England protested against the recent statement of H. J. Anslinger, U. S. commissioner of narcotics, that "doping of race horses is as widespread as ever."

J. R. Partridge, campaigning a string of horses at Suffolk Downs, said:

"My horses—and all horses, to my knowledge—race on their own merits. Long ago trainers of experience and standing found out that 'touching up' or stimulating of horses was a farce.

"Horses would respond in different ways. Some would and run at all; others would expend their energy on the way to the post; still others would feel the effects after the race was over."

Suffolk Handle

First Race	$13,855
Second Race	22,301
Third Race	34,890
Daily Double	8,051
Fourth Race	34,702
Fifth Race	39,850
Sixth Race	34,249
Seventh Race	33,556
Eighth Race	30,383
Total	$243,630

JOE PALOOKA

LAZY BLUE Favorite AT TAUNTON

Taunton, Oct. 9—One of the toughest matched fields yet to go to the post will break from the box in the featured eighth event over the mile course at the Taunton track this evening.

The ten box includes such stars as Humorsome, Billie Britton, Cara Dam and Shasta Meadows, all former winners during the fall meeting.

Lazy Blue will undoubtedly be the post time favorite with Mr. Cullinan and Cara Dam close second and third choices. Off their past records any one of the three may come home an easy winner tonight.

Humorsome, a two-time winner and Billie Britton, a winner his last out, along with Shasta Meadows, will make tonight's race a wide open affair.

Jocks Obstacle, the Irish importation, who was an odds on favorite to win his first start last Monday, will take another crack at the elusive mechanical bunny in the sixth race at ⅞ of a mile

FIRST RACE—5½ MILE

H. Fitz	Vestige
Down Last	Dangerous Ruhland
Upset Topsilla	Chance Flight
Night Flash	King Pin

SECOND RACE—5½ MILE

Talisman	Chuck Klein
Billie Read	Cloud Sweeper
Penny Fashion	Californio Mischief
Tom's Conductor	Happy Cross

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Mascara	Royal Oak
Dusty Runner	Officer McGurk
Silver Wolf	Alan Ter
Poppy	Civil Suit

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

Lucerne Jerry	Happy H
Carl Rudolph	Golden Sheaves
Lively Don	Black Stoney Point
Traffic Rock	Kashody Officer

FIFTH RACE—5½ MILE

Lady Rock	Mr. Flop
Lucerne John	Little Cop
Oklahoma Cyclone	Triple
Joe Malone	Steel Line

SIXTH RACE—¾ MILE

Rock Meadows	Hearty Songster
Lee Never	Final Point
Jocks Obstacle	Red Agate
Celtic	Grenville Lovejoy

SEVENTH RACE—5½ MILE

Locker One	Blondie
Flaming Globe	Ah Tee Sam
Golden Shamrock	Penn Rock
Misterjan	Oklahoma Minehart

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

Bright Black	Cara Dam
Humorsome	Mr. Cullinan
Billie Britton	Shasta Meadows
Mr. Zilch	Lazy Blue

NINTH RACE—5½ MILE

Sunnipee Lady	Beginning Rob
Carmania	Johnny Bridge
Hank Seguah	Traffic Cyclone
Red Mascot	Dusty Bundle

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY

Segonia	Pat Cross
Sunnipee Buddy	Handsome
Wheeler	Pade
Lieu Lad	Rockman

Taunton Selections

1—Chance Flight, King Pin, Joan's Last.

2—Happy Cross, Chuck Klein, Cloud Sweeper

3—Silver Wolf, Dusty Runner, Officer McGurk

4—Barry H., Black Stoney Point, Traffic Rock.

5—Joe Malone, Little Cop, Lady Rock.

6—Jock's Obstacle, Red Agate, First Point.

7—Homespun, Lucky One, Joplin's Globe

8—Lazy Blue, Mr. Cullinan, Cara Dam.

9—Hank Seguah, Beginning Rob, Traffic Cyclone

10—Pat Cross, Rockman, Whiskey.

HARMAN Drills Penn FOR YALE

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 9—Coach Harvey Harman is stressing the importance of that point after the touchdown in the drills of his University of Pennsylvania football squad.

Yesterday he put three place kickers through a lengthy placement drill which lasted an hour.

Franny Murray, varsity quarter back, started off by booting all his tries cleanly between the uprights. Mose Brown, substitute back, whose toe often was blocked in last Saturday's game against Princeton, also permitted him self well, failing 1 on 5 one attempt.

Harman plans to scrimmage the varsity and minor squads in preparation for Saturday's game at Franklin Field against Yale.

ARTHUR BRISBANE the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston Evening American.

Ticket Extension Granted at B. C.

The Boston College Athletic Association announced today that an extension of five days has been granted for applications for the B. C.-Michigan State game which will be played at University Heights on October 19.

The original plans closed the requests on October 7, but due to the demand for tickets to this major inter-sectional grid battle, those desirous of choice seats have until October 12 to mail their applications.

The A. A. office also reveals that the prices for the remaining B. C. games will be as follows: New Hampshire, Providence and Springfield $1.10 . . . Michigan . . . and Wesleyan, Maryland, Clemson and Villanova $1.65 . . . Syracuse $2.20 and Temple $1.65 . . . The . . . will be the Ivy League game . . . of the . . . ship.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY'S NEWS: Mel Ott, Giants' slugging outfielder, batted in the winning run with a single in the 12th inning to give the New York Giants a 6 to 5 victory over the Boston Braves in the first game of the National League baseball championship series . . . Tommy Armour, Ohio golfer, defeated Horton Smith, Chicago professional, 3 and 2, in the final match of the Professional Golfers' Association tournament at Detroit . . . Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox first baseman, was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy for 1935 by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: Walter Hagen, with finishing rounds of 68-69, for total of 281, won $7500 St. Louis open golf.

$150 YEARS AGO: Joe Cronin, Senators' shortstop, named American League's most valuable player for 1930.

DIZZY'S TOUR Financial Flop

Kansas City, Oct. 9—Dizzy Dean's baseball tour, a flop financially from the start, ended in a fiasco here today when the St. Louis Cardinal pitching star announced he was calling off the remaining games of the tour.

Only the four of 20 games started in September Mr. Dizzy and his brother Paul could muster more than 1000 customers this trip than in a whole season with the Cards.

Dean would only say he would be the profit "fair."

Dean's share coming under Paul Dean's share coming under Paul Dean's share coming under Paul

Miss Traffic Court Best at Revere

By Sam Cohen

Miss Traffic Court stands out in the featured eighth race at Wonderland Park tonight. And if the Oswald Keenan star can back to the 29 3-5 seconds performance of Monday night, ought to be returned a winner in a fast field.

It will be no walkaway, however, for Red Roll, Frank Lonergan and Dummy all are capable opponents and will furnish stern contention.

Tijuna Jew, which surprised the gathering Monday night by romping off with the futurity event, will be called on to go fifty-sixteenths against a fast field in the final race.

FIRST RACE—3-16 MILE
COUNSELOR, THE WATCH CHARM, LUCKY BREEZE

PP	Dog	P	Odds	Wt	Owner	Comment
6	Counselor		2-1	67	Sunnyside Kennels	Ought to land here
8	The Watch Charm		3-1	65	F. M. Lemon	Was he next
4	Lucky Breeze		4-1	62	Golden Rose Kns	Must get on
5	Margie Andrew		8-1	67	Allen	Has superior class
7	Stars Gladys		8-1	60	Mrs Tom Gola	Needs better chance
2	Miss Francisco		8-1	60	Mrs. H. P. Deane	Needs racing
1	First Attempt		10-1	62	Ruth Broome	Handy a chance.
3	Midget Maid		10-1	60	Mrs. Oswald Keenan	Maiden effort.

COUNSELOR shapes up as a safe hazard in this group of non winners. THE WATCH CHARM a LUCKY BREEZE should fight it out for runner-up. MARGIE ANDREW is not out of it.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
GAY ATTIRE, SWEET DICTATOR, CHAIN LINK

8	Gay Attire	2-1	58	Northern Kennels	Looks best here
5	Sweet Dictator	3-2	53	Golden Rose Kns	Has to be one
1	Chain Link	4-1	56	F. A. Hinkle	Must play
7	True Rumor	4-1	56	W. R. I. Kennels	Latest effort
3	Bill's Choice	6-1	56	Lloyd Miller	Can upset
2	Pass Roll	8-1	53	G. I. Marsh	Maiden effort
6	Royal Vic	10-1	56	Dr. H. S. Pomeroy	Likely prospect, green
4	Brilliance Flare	12-1	54	Wm McGonagle	Green, no line

GAY ATTIRE is about ready to come through, and this looks like the spot. SWEET DICTATOR will offer the chief contention. CHAIN LINK is a possibility.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
NANCY KALE, SUE ANN, IRON MASTER

7	Nancy Kale	2-1	51	Chet Blair	Should repeat here
4	Sue Ann	3-1	48	N. C. Allen	Second last time out.
8	Iron Master	3-1	58	Wm J. Dickinson	Improving fast
3	Tarma Ranger	4-1	58	W. J. Kennedy	May break through
6	Andy's Lady	8-1	51	Southern Kennels	Closed fast last time.
5	Golden Fay	8-1	50	A. M. Walter	Getting better.
9	Fear No	10-1	60	H. Wrenn	First start
2	Broadway Star	10-1	60	Mrs. Fred Burns	Needs racing

NANCY KALE needs only to run back to form in winning her last at the futurity distance here this year. SUE ANN is a threat at this distance and will be dangerous. IRON MASTER is rapidly rounding into form.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
SCANLON'S PRIDE, INDIAN OFFICER, WAR CUTLET

6	Scanlon's Pride	2-1	58	J. H. Hall	Can make it two in row.
4	Indian Officer	3-2	58	Lewis R. Rendell	Distance suits better.
1	War Cutlet	3-1	63	S. R. Cox	Will be up there
5	Be a Star	4-1	58	Mrs Neal Warden	Has class to improve
8	Lighthall	8-1	67	D Callahan	Getting better
3	Lou Burk	8-1	63	Mrs. Neal Warden	In smart hands.
2	Par West	8-1	63	Cooper City Ken	First start
7	Triband	10-1	60	Ed Dolph	Needs racing

SCANLON'S PRIDE can make it two in a row here without too much trouble. INDIAN OFFICER likes the route and should be watched. WAR CUTLET has been doing well at the short distances and may last.

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY
CLIFFMAN, SILVER PLATE, STRONG POSITION

8	Cliffman	2-1	61	Patrick Conway	Ought to take it.
6	Silver Plate	3-1	58	Augusta Kennels	Second last form out.
3	Strong Position	3-1	67	Wm. McDonagh	May take it all.
5	Pender	4-1	67	Mrs. Ed Hand	Can surprise
1	Nashoic Lights	8-1	63	Chas. Cross	May get in money
7	Just Wilmer	8-1	70	W. H. Lee	May need racing.
4	Nashoic Guard	8-1	67	Nashoic Kennels	Maiden effort
2	Snoopy Bob	8-1	63	Jean Williams	Green, no line

CLIFFMAN ran a fine second to GIRL CRAZY the other night and looks best here. SILVER PLATE was barely beaten over this route by IMPERIAL DICTATOR Saturday night and should furnish the contention, with STRONG POSITION ready to slip in.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
AL DABNER, BELMONT BOY, JIMMIE LORD

3	Al Dabner	2-1	67	Arch Dodger	Should make it tonight
1	Belmont Boy	3-1	65	Frank Athanasas	Second to Al Dabner last.
5	Jimmie Lord	3-1	57	L. E. Thompson	Needs best effort
6	Merrimac	4-1	67	Augusta Kennels	Can upset them.
7	Mr. Chby Downey	8-1	60	D. Callaghan	Needs racing
8	Judy's Lucky	8-1	61	Chas. Holmes	Hasn't done much
9	Nugget Hall	10-1	60	John Healy	Green; last schoolings.
2	Jim Big and Tare	10-1	60	W. S. Eagle	Green; no line

AL DABNER nosed out BELMONT BOY recently and may repeat tonight. JIMMIE LORD should finish in the money.

SEVENTH RACE—6-16 MILE
WASTEFUL LIFE, MATCHLESS OFFICER, ALMIGHTY DOLLAR

6	Wasteful Life	2-1	63	R. K. Jaquor	In form now
7	Matchless Officer	3-1	60	Mary Lake Kns	May take it all.
2	Almighty Dollar	3-1	68	Arch Dodgers	Improving rapidly.
1	Mabel Dell	4-1	60	A. M. Edna	Could surprise.
8	Flint's Colt	8-1	61	Patrick Conway	Outside chance.
4	Speedy Denny	8-1	60	Ian Wales	First start
3	Hell's Lady	8-1	57	John Freek	Green; first start.
5	Shadow Brook	10-1	55	L. E. Freeman	Likely prospect

WASTEFUL LIFE has the ability to lead them all nom. If she runs true to form, MATCHLESS OFFICER and ALMIGHTY DOLLAR ought to be next best.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
MISS TRAFFIC COURT, RED ROLL, MIKE J

4	Miss Traffic Court	2-1	57	Oswald Keen Stbl	Has beaten these
6	Red Roll	3-1	63	Mrs. F. Hackett	Great burst of speed
8	Mike J	4-1	67	R. E. Sandin	Should take the pot
1	Frank Lonergan	4-1	69	Lou Bingham	May upset here
9	Tinie	8-1	52	Wm. Kendrick	Fast youngster
3	Lucky Breeze	8-1	60	Geo. Lippold	Green; fast
2	Dummy	8-1	63	Dennis Sands	Fast schoolings; first start
7	Dual Alibi	10-1	60	J. Mahlberger	Green; no line

MISS TRAFFIC COURT should account for the opposition here with one of her good efforts. RED ROLL and MIKE J will be dangerous, however.

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY
RISKY LADDER, TRAFFIC BRIGADE, SKY

8	Risky Ladder	2-1	57	L. H. Randall	Looks best here
3	Traffic Brigade	3-1	60	Art Wilson	Can win this
7	Sky	4-1	60	Mrs Freda Kennels	Best stiffening needed
6	Buddy J	8-1	60	R. J. Randle	Could upset dope
5	Fleetwood	8-1	60	J. D. Hall	Has ready chance
4	Ben Officer	8-1	61	M. H. Taylor	Outside chance
2	Bermuda	8-1	60	H. Wrenn	Fast prospect; green
1	Mental Test	10-1	61	Oscar Dahlberg	Green, no line

RISKY LADDER seems to have the call here, with TRAFFIC BRIGADE the contender. SKY has the ability to cut out the pace, however, and is dangerous.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
LORD LISTER, TIJUNA JEW, GOLDEN VIXEN

8	Lord Lister	1-1	67	Dr. H. S. Pomeroy	Best run win this
3	Tijuna Jew	3-2	59	Chas Holmes	Was second last win
4	Golden Vixen	4-1	57	J. A. Justin	Has class if all.
1	Sassy Lee	6-1	57	H. F. Atkinson	Has class if all.
5	Little Racket	6-1	57	Rainer Kennels	Would surprise here.
2	African Dream	6-1	58	War City Kennels	Needs racing
6	Sky Buddy	8-1	57	J. J. Mara	Green, good prospect
7	Masked Trails	10-1	60	Oscar Dahlberg	Best schoolings, green

This looks like a three-way race with LORD LISTER, TIJUNA JEW and GOLDEN VIXEN all having a chance at the top money. SUSY LEE may get in for some of it.

Thorp's Choices at Belmont

By Tom Thorpe

BEST BET—GOOD GOODS IN FIFTH RACE

1—Ned Storm, Sweet As Sugar, Masterpiece, Ishot Up.

2—Her Reign, Infantry, Bill Farnsworth, Good Chance.

3—Inflame, Burnt Wood, San Marino, Polly Reigh.

4—Quel Jeu, Weston, Thursday, Soon Over.

5—Good Goods, Count Arthur, Hesperus, Sandwich.

6—Madwind, Drusus, Pass Shot, Pompestian.

FEEDBOX SPECIAL
INFLAME—THIRD RACE

Gil Dobie Has Reason To Weep

By Associated Press

New York Oct. 9—Gil Dobie of Cornell has plenty of reason to be gloomy this season.

It was in early September that the mentor of the big red team, starting his 16th campaign above Cayuga's waters, called the clan together and predicted that Cornell would have an "average" team. Coming from Dobie, this was something of a boast.

Then came the "warmup" games. St. Lawrence, vanquished 14-0 last year, turned on her biggest rival 13 to 6 and Western Reserve followed with a 33-19 shellacking.

The "warmup" games are over now. Ahead lie some of the major teams with which Cornell used to joust on even terms, but which this year shape up as much too big to handle.

Orange Ready

Syracuse, which licked the Ithicans 20-7 last year, is gathering speed for another kill. Then will come some of the best teams in the east: Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania.

Cornell may keep with Brown, which, having lost for the first time in history to Rhode Island State, has Dartmouth, Syracuse, Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Colgate to tackle before the season is over.

Saturday's football program, with most of the "warmup" games over, shaped up attractively. The football-minded in New York were taught, between two dozens, one to attend the battle between Purdue and Fordham and the other to see Chick Meehan a Manhattan outfit stack up against the classy Louisiana State aggregation.

In both instances a large turnout was expected for the annual Holy Cross-Harvard game, Duquesna and Catholic University were giving the pickers something to worry about.

Iowa Red Hot

Kansas State and Marquette Kansas and Michigan State and Wyoming and Denver shaped up good Friday games.

Iowa was ready to tangle with tricky Colgate in another Saturday game. Other contests expected to prove interesting were: Penn-Yale, New York University-Carnegie, Minnesota-Nebraska, Southern Methodist-Washington University, California-Oregon, St. Mary's-College of the Pacific, Tennessee-Auburn, Florida-Tulane, Duke-Clemson, and Maryland-North Carolina.

Trojan Scout Sees Victory For Illinois

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Oct. 9—Illinois' speed will defeat Southern California Saturday.

This is the "honest opinion" voiced today by Samuel Justin Barry, Trojan scout, who just returned from spotting Illini plays and formations as used by Coach Bob Zuppke's men against Washington University of St. Louis last Saturday.

Barry came home to Howard Jones with diagrams of so many different formations, systems, plays and variations of established offensive methods that the headman asked him how many different teams he had been scouting.

Jones remarked, scratching his head:

"This report looks like Illinois, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Stanford, Redlands, Ohio State, Colgate and the Ethiopian running attack all mixed up."

Barry replied:

"That's just about what it is, and Illinois will be a combination of all those teams when they play us."

"The Illini have gone in for daffy-dills and fly-flickers and as they kept most of their stuff concealed from my eyes you, Mr. Jones, can go ahead and do an all-American job of guessing."

Barry said never on the Pacific coast has he seen a team like Illinois for quickness and cunning.

Hole-in-One Habit

Mt. Vernon, Wash. Oct. 9—The "hole-in-one" Hendersons.

C. J. Henderson produced a hole-in one on the family's favorite golf course Sunday. His wife had done the same at the same hole a few years ago. And their daughter, Katherine, duplicated the trick on the University of Washington course at Seattle.

HORSE RACING
Suffolk Downs
TODAY at 1:30 P.M.
RAIN or SHINE
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
Daily Double Windows Close at 1:20
Admission 81 Auto Routes Free Parking
"Romance of the Thoroughbred"
WEEI—6:30 P. M. Daily—Except Sunday—By Ed. Johnson, Internationally known host authority.

Marchmont Wins at Springfield

West Springfield, Oct. 9 With a display of gameness that had the fans cheering from the back stretch home, Marchmont, brined bound from Much Ralston a purfle, took the feature event of the Tuesday card at the Crescent Kennel Club.

Carrying the popular money, Marchmont broke from the box fifth in the field. Dodging interference, Marchmont cut down the field to swing into the lead at the stretch turn and held on to win.

Only one popular choice had come through up to the feature event. Swift Yale had romped for Sam Clark in the fifth after a pretzle of long shot victories.

Laddie's Twinkle started the long-shot revel when he copped the first to pay $15. Acumen, Applejake entry in the tenth, paid the sweetest price of the night, $29.00

Hi Tip, A. D. Crouch's hope in the seventh, earned in the next best tilt for the take-a-chance boys, $23.50.

CHAZZ ZAN BEST ON SPRINGFIELD CARD

West Springfield, Oct. 9—Bad Sally to take the top feature of the ninth, the Connecticut Stakes, and Chazz Zan, the best bet of the night for the seventh race. That's the dope on Wednesday night's card at the Crescent Kennel Club.

Government Loan and Relief are figured to furnish the Alderson entry the competition in the Connecticut event and Black Irish and Gay Lag are scheduled to crowd Chazz Zan.

FIRST RACE—3-16 MILE
OPEN ROAD, GOLDEN JOVIAL, PINELLAS

PP	Dog	P. Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
6	Open Road	2-1	68	D. W. Budd	The class.
7	Golden Jovial	3-1	68	Sam Clark	May get it all
3	Pinellas	4-1	64	P. C. Alderson	Schooling takes good
5	Belle Dame	8-1	58	Homer Moore	playper.
8	Real Roamer	8-1	58	Wm. Hodgins, Jr.	Outside chance.
1	Adelaide	8-1	60	Beverly Kennels	Don't think so.
4	Cloudy Final	10-1	60	Liberty Kennels	Needs racing
2	Mad Rain	12-1	58	George Applegate	No

OPEN ROAD on present form should have no trouble. GOLDEN JOVIAL, a good thing the last out, may wake up. PINELLAS has a chance if she runs back to schooling efforts.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
DAN O'WAR, BLUE LAKE, MIGHTY FINE

7	Dan O'War	2-1	68	A. D. Crouch	Overdue.
5	Blue Lake	3-1	68	Sam Clark	The contender.
1	Mighty Fine	6-1	61	Zeno Freeman	Should get part.
3	Call Again	6-1	61	Wm. Hodgins, Jr.	Dangerous.
4	Reilly	8-1	68	L. D. Knox	Chance at prize.
8	Dangerous Traffic	10-1	68	D. W. Budd	Don't like.
2	Tijuna Jew	10-1	63	L. H. Nave	Needs racing.
6	My Chance	12-1	68	E. W. Lentz	Green

DAN O'WAR, unlucky in his last two outs, should get this one BLUE LAKE with the one to beat. MIGHTY FINE will prove troublesome from the rail box.

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
HEAVY CASH, SAIL ALONG, JOHN ANDREWS

6	Heavy Cash	2-1	58	Claude Williams	The one to take.
8	Sail Along	3-1	63	Jeannette Kegan	Will be close up.
5	John Andrews	3-1	63	Mrs. Gladys Stone	Also dangerous.
1	Lucky Lee	4-1	58	Morrison	Speedy, but green.
3	Clip Wings	8-1	58	Wychwood Kennels	Needs short chances.
4	Miss Marion	8-1	61	D. W. Budd	Not racing
2	Inky Dot	10-1	68	G. A. Alderson	Likes open route.
7	Dark Music	10-1	58	Jack Dobler	Outclassed.

HEAVY CASH has slight edge over Sail Along will go better here. JOHN ANDREWS, if breaking well, could get it all.

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
KEENEST YET, WHISK, LUCY S.

1	Keenest Yet	2-1	67	George Applegate	This is the spot.
7	Whisk	3-1	68	John Howell, Jr.	Second last out,
8	Lucy S.	4-1	58	D. W. Budd	showing steady improvement.
5	Fleetwood Hoover	4-1	68	E. W. Tindal	Only an best effort.
3	Fawn Fury	8-1	62	Zeno Freeman	Outside chance
4	Mystic Pike	12-1	66	Jack Dobler	Don't think so.
6	Rock's Glory	12-1	48	Ollie Payne	Not here.
2	Miami Radium	12-1	61	Edna Lee	Not in shape.

KEENEST YET has finally been placed where he looks the winner WHISK will be the one to beat LUCY S. may also cause trouble.

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY
FANCEE FAYE, LIGHTNING LUCK, PATTY

1	Fancee Faye	2-1	58	Lesley Kennels	Gets the call.
4	Lightning Luck	3-1	63	L. H. Nave	The one to beat.
3	Patty	4-1	66	E. W. Lentz	Consistent.
7	Common Kid	6-1	68	C. W. Lentz	Likes outside box better.
2	Western Flyer	8-1	63	Sam Clark	Races green.
8	Sawmiller	10-1	58	Bonerton and Hoover	Likes distance better.
5	Oakland Harmon	10-1	63	Gladys Kennels	Not ready.
6	Cash Tara	10-1	63	John Howell, Jr.	No.

FANCEE FAYE, LIGHTNING LUCK and PATTY all rate evenly here.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
GOLDEN CODE, GYPSY FIDDLE, PHILCO

1	Golden Code	2-1	63	Zeno Freeman	Should repeat
6	Gypsy Fiddle	4-1	61	C. W. Lentz	Chief contender.
5	Philco	4-1	63	Ollie Payne	May outpoint
4	Manny's Chance	6-1	67	P. C. Alderson	On best effort.
3	Western Flyer	8-1	63	Bonerton and Hoover	Won last out.
8	Spicey	8-1	58	L. D. Knox	Races have been good.
7	Jane Fashion	10-1	58	P. C. Alderson	Don't like here.
2	Montana Rogers	12-1	63	Homer Moore	No.

GOLDEN CODE, an easy winner last out, should repeat. GYPSY FIDDLE missed by inches Monday night. PHILCO, also improving steadily, will be dangerous.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
CHAZZ ZAN, BLACK IRISH, GAY LAG

1	Chazz Zan	2-1	63	L. H. Nave	Tonight's best bet
5	Black Irish	3-1	63	C. W. Lentz	The one to beat.
7	Gay Lag	6-1	71	Lesley Kennels	Winner last out.
6	Lady Andrew	8-1	58	Bonerton and Hoover	Has chance.
3	Lexington	8-1	60	G. A. Alderson	Speedy.
4	Jim Burn	10-1	63	E. W. Tindal	Don't think so
2	On The Way	12-1	66	P. C. Alderson	Likes distance better
8	Sporty	10-1	68	Hugh Ralston	Not here.

CHAZZ ZAN is the best betting proposition tonight. BLACK IRISH should be close up. GAY LAG will get part of purse.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
BORDER FLASH, SANDY HARE, LAWN DALE

8	Border Flash	2-1	65	Zeno Freeman	Once again.
1	Sandy Hare	3-1	65	A. D. Crouch	Due to beat.
7	Lawn Dale	4-1	65	Eddie Welch	Has good chance
2	Mere Laddie	6-1	60	John Howell, Jr.	Tab closed.
3	Clever Wave	6-1	65	Glen Ward	Only on best
5	Buddy Cashoo	10-1	57	Morrison	Outclassed last out
6	Friendly Chase	10-1	65	C. W. Lentz	Don't like here.
4	A. L. Meadows	12-1	66	L. D. Knox	No.

BORDER FLASH should repeat his winning effort of Monday. SANDY HARE will at all times be close up. LAWN DALE may surprise.

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY
BAD SALLY, RELIEF, GOVERNMENT LOAN

1	Bad Sally	2-1	58	Dorp South Kennels	Has slight edge
7	Relief	3-1	66	Zeno Freeman	Always dangerous.
5	Government Loan	3-1	66	Lesley Kennels	Will be running at end.
3	Storm Eagle	6-1	57	A. D. Crouch	Likes outside better.
4	Cloudy Creek	8-1	63	G. A. Alderson	Long shot chance.
2	Dainty Mahaman	12-1	63	Hugh Ralston	Don't think here.
6	Chief	10-1	63	E. T. Tyler	No.
8	Double Dome	10-1	66	Eddie Welch	No.

BAD SALLY with racing luck should return a winner. RELIEF will be the one to beat. GOVERNMENT LOAN, a slow beginner, will get it all if he has racing room at end.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
PATS PAL, PET PATTY, LUCKY VIC

8	Pats Pal	2-1	58	George Applegate	Smart and flashy.
6	Pet Patty	4-1	45	G. A. Alderson	Will be close up.
3	Lucky Vic	4-1	58	L. H. Nave	Has good chance.
4	Cardinal's Wish	6-1	61	Wychwood Kennels	Winner Monday.
5	Snappy Princess	8-1	48	C. T. Tindal	Outside chance.
7	Commander	10-1	67	A. D. Crouch	Needs experience.
2	Cash Boy	10-1	57	Ollie Payne	Not in shape.
1	Midnight Pass	12-1	58	E. W. Lentz	Don't like here.

PATS PAL is ready for best effort. PET PATTY will go well here LUCKY VIC, according to rail birds, may surprise.

BRITONS Win Match

Chicago, Oct. 9 (INS) — The British Ryder Cup stars today were partially consoled for their loss in cup matches at Ridgewood, N. J., last week.

The Britishers yesterday gained a 9½ to 6½ victory over the Illinois P. G. A. team, whose members included Ky Laffoon, Horton Smith, Harry Cooper and Denny Shute.

Agawam Selections

By Dave Wilson

1—Pana Franks, Princeton, Jubal.

2—Uppercut, Mabel Kraas, Flaming Lights.

3—Transit Lady, Flavor, Jack Snipe.

4—Long Bit, Fantern, Mickey's Man.

5—Silver Rocks, Red Hawk, Hatchet pocket.

6—Fake, Blind Brook, Star Fire.

7—Sun Erin, Harky, Gracious.

8—Dunfock, High Delight, Happy Flag.

BEST BET—SUN ERIN.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON
On Taunton-Providence Highway — Route 44
10 RACES NIGHTLY Except Sunday
POST TIME 8:15 Rain or Shine
Admission 40c No Minors
DAILY DOUBLE 2nd and 8th Races Under the supervision of Mass. State Racing Comm. Free Parking Space
America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

Electrical Board to Help Grid Prospects

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 9 (AP)—Victor Hurt, assistant football coach at Southern Methodist University, played with a toy magnet one day and as a result has perfected a new way to demonstrate gridiron plays.

It is a magnetized board on which 23 metal figures, representing the players, are moved about in a miniature football game by the instructor.

Hurt said he had grown tired of whittling little blocks of wood to use for players, and was dissatisfied with the current blackboard system of circles and crosses, with confusing white lines to designate the movements of the men.

NAVIN Will Enlarge BALL PARK

By Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 9—A big slice of that World Series gate is going to stay right in the ball park where most of it was earned.

Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Baseball Company, announced at a "Victory Banquet" to the team that he would spend $500,000 this winter in enlarging the seating capacity of Navin Field so that his champion Tigers could play to a bigger house next season.

Navin told a group of 800 business men that his plans would add 10,000 to 12,000 permanent seats.

Navin's grip was satisfied at the banquet last night that Detroit's automotive engineers might concentrate their efforts on an arrangement whereby 200,000 fans, the number who applied for series tickets, might be crammed into 48,000 seats in case the Tigers come up for the head of the league next year.

From Manager Mickey Cochrane to Joe Rogers, the batboy, they responded to toasts. With one exception, Pete Fox, the regular Bengal right fielder.

Fox was blushingly silent, and Marv Owen, who plays third base, was called to "pinch hit" for him. Marv rose to the occasion, but in all modesty.

"If Peter Fox, who hit .385 and headed the series averages, won't talk, well, I'm one who only .836, to go popping off!" he began. Owen had only one hit during the series.

Meet at Gansett Next Month

'RACE OF CENTURY' PROMISED

By Bob Ahearn
Discovery versus Cavalcade.

That's the lineup for the mile and three-sixteenths match race for a prize of $50,000 that Walter O'Hara is planning for Narragansett Park, Wednesday, November 6.

O'Hara, back from a tour of New York, Maryland, Michigan and Illinois tracks, announced today that he has tendered formal invitations to the owners of the stars of the thoroughbred world for the race. The event will be at scale weights of 126 pounds.

"It will be the greatest match race in American turf history, surpassing even the Man O' War-Sir Barton duel," declared O'Hara. "Certainly no turf attraction approaching it in color, class and interest has been offered New England fans."

Trainer Bob Smith has wired O'Hara that Cavalcade will take part in the proposed match race. Smith further stated that he would like to get in a preparatory race with his champion sometime around November 1.

For the past three weeks, Cavalcade has been working briskly over the Belmont Park oval. His injured hoof, which had to be pared away, is grown back in again.

Definite answer is expected from young Alfred G. Vanderbilt, owner of Discovery, the great son of Display, and his trainer, J. "Bud" Stotler, in a few days on whether Discovery will be able to fulfil the engagement.

* * *

A stellar mid-week program of racing is down for contention this afternoon at Suffolk Downs. The card is featured by the $5000 added Yankee Handicap for three-year-olds. Whopper, Hal Price Headley's giant son of Pharamond 2nd, is slated to carry top weight of 124 pounds.

You Spell 'Em

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9 (AP)—The Carnegie Tech roster is another one that give sports writers the jitters. Among the easy names to spell are Kohout, Trbovich, Miscevics, Kawchak, Kopcsak, Mateles, Yecknik, Milusic, Chaklinor, Chyzewski, Dwaresky, Terebus, Garis, Nayotnik, Staminko, and Didomenico.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the the Boston Evening American.

A MAGIC EYE THAT "SEES" THRU METAL
checks every coil of Gillette steel. No hidden flaws can pass this test — one of the many inspections that assure you matchless shaving comfort every time you put a Gillette "Blue Blade" to your face. Try a package.
Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced—Insist on Gillette "Blue Blades."
GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

Warning TIME IS waning
We're giving you fair warning. It won't be long before all these splendid cars are snatched up by alert buyers—buyers who have been waiting for just this sort of used car sale. Waiting like you to buy a newer, later model at smashing bargain prices.
2nd Annual USED CAR and TRUCK Sale!
GREATER BOSTON AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION
REPUTABLE USED CAR DEALERS
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS OF GREATER BOSTON
Hundreds of Bargains Now Available
On sale at the dealer's showrooms whose ad appears in this edition. You'll recognize him by the 2nd Annual Used Car Sale poster in his showrooms.
All Makes All Models All Prices

TURN TO PAGE 23 THIS EDITION

FLYING 'DOPE' SQUAD TO ERASE TURF EVIL

O'Hara Donates $10,000

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9—Plans for a federal flying squad to assist state racing commissions in stamping out the horse doping evil and erasing narcotic traffickers from the race tracks of the country took form in a conference here between H. J. Anslinger, federal commissioner of narcotics, and Walter E. O'Hara, president and managing director of Narragansett Park at Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

O'Hara came to Washington to confer with Anslinger following his public statement that the doping of thoroughbreds, which practically ceased following the sensational activities of federal narcotic agents on the race tracks two years ago, is once more becoming prevalent through lack of effective enforcement by racing officials.

Also participating in the conference was Harry R. Stringer, secretary of the National Thoroughbred Foundation, which from the first has taken a leading part in the attempts to prevent the doping of race horses.

EXAMINE 'EM

As outlined at the conference, the proposed flying squad will be composed of five members, including expert investigators, veterinarians, and chemists, who would be clothed with full federal police powers and operate under the direction of the commissioner of narcotics.

They will be sent to all tracks from time to time with authority to examine not only the winner of a single race but the winners of all races and all horses in a single race, with their movements covered by secret orders.

Inasmuch as the government has no funds to defray the cost of this type of work, O'Hara said he would contribute $10,000 to a fund to be made up by racing associations to pay the expenses of the flying squad, the fund to be administered by Commissioner Anslinger.

It is estimated that one year's operation would cost approximately $50,000, Mr. O'Hara said.

"Aside from being interested as an owner of a racing stable in the elimination of the doping evil from a humanitarian standpoint, I have a selfish interest in this proposition.

"We have millions of dollars invested in the Narragansett race track.

"If the doping of racin horses is not effectively stopped there will be no more racing in this country inside of a few years because the racing public will not stand for it.

"The federal government has generously offered to assist the tracks in eliminating the evil and the tracks should not hesitate in responding.

INEXPENSIVE

"It would not be philanthropy on their part but simply good business to protect their investments by co-operating."

Alternative plans for dealing with the situation were discussed by Commissioner Anslinger and Mr. O'Hara at their conference including the proposition to establish a central laboratory at Washington for the purpose of making all saliva tests.

THE REAL DOPE ON HORSE DOPING

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Realizing that doping of horses is a very serious menace and harmful to the King of Sports, the government and track owners both are doing everything they can to stop it. Walter O'Hara, at left, president of Narragansett, and Harry ... Anslinger, federal commissioner of narcotics, talk the situation over at Laurel Park.

Harvard's Alert Defense May Halt Holy Cross Aerial Raids

Should Holy Cross defeat Harvard Saturday—and the Reckenized Crusaders are 10 to 3 favorites to do that very thing—Dick Harlow, new Harvard grid chief will not be surprised.

But a rout by 30 or 40 points such as ardent Purple supporters are already prophesying, Harlow cannot and will not see.

For very good reasons.

Holy Cross has defeated Harvard two years running. It never before has won three straight games, an accomplishment which is almost certain this week-end.

A year ago Holy Cross, with Jim Hobin hurling long, looping passes and short snappy passes, found it easy to puncture a porous Harvard defense. To gain consistency on the ground, the Purple discovered, was a more difficult task.

WHERE'S HOBIN?

Dick Harlow's varsity, despite its inexperience, despite the fact that it has played only a single game, and despite demoralizing injuries, is a better team defensively than Harvard was in 1934.

In addition, for one reason or other, Jim Hobin does not seem to fit in the Holy Cross picture this season.

Faster, more versatile and even more powerful than a year ago, despite the loss of Big Jim Moran and Captain Buzz Harvey, two near All-Americas, Holy Cross has fared well without Hobin's long range aerials.

Yet Holy Cross has met no defense quite so stubborn as the one Harlo has installed, and in the face of which only Cross may well have to resort to Hobin and his overhead attack.

Harvard's forward pass defense was one of the outstanding features of the Springfield game.

It was the most intelligent and effective resistance a Harvard team has offered to an overhead attack in several years—and that despite the fact the Crimson faced in Warren Huston, former Newton High ace, one of the outstanding passers in the East.

Harvard's backfield was wide awake, alert against all sorts of achieved by Haarlow through repeated drills which form an integral part of the Crimson's daily workout on Soldiers Field.

Harvard's improved aerial defense, then, is Harlow's first argument against a Holy Cross rout.

His second argument is the stubborn resistance of the gigantic, but inexperienced Crimson lineamen who make up for lack of experience in spirit.

SOPHS IN

To improve this defense against Holy Cross famous Notre Dame attack, now in its third year at Mt. St. James, Harlow has selected the pair of powerful sophomores, Jon Maser, who carries 210 pounds on his six foot six inch frame and Bill Glendinning, former freshman heavyweight boxing champion, to play the tackle position inside his experienced wingmen, Captain Shaun Kelly and pole vaulting Emil Duhnel.

Harlow probably has planned a defense battle for Saturday considering Holy Cross terrific superiority.

McCOY May Rely ON SOPHS

Unless some of his injured players show rapid improvement Al McCoy, Northwestern coach, may be forced to take a chance on several sophomores in the game next Saturday with Rhode Island State.

The only linemen in perfect health are Bill Reinsmith left end Capt. Joe Chruck, left tackle, and Pete Yesakenas right guard.

Frank Meehan will step in for Billy Hartwell, out sick, at right end.

If George Dean, regular right tackle, is not fit, 200-pound Jim Colligen, weight-heaver, will start.

Zenas Bush, a third sophomore may step into the shoes of the ailing Adolph Chaplick at left guard.

Ike Komich, center, not yet recovered from his illness, may be relieved from his first-string duties by Hank Abburzese.

In the backfield, Jay Hart is sure to be in his regular fullback post. Gus Rook, a fourth sophomore will continue at his halfback post.

Al Hakanson is a sure starter at one of the half post. The other halfback position may go to Minotti DiCicco, who has just recovered from an injury.

If DiCicco plays, there will be five sophomores in the lineup.

BRITT REFUSES To Fight in Maine

Bangor, Me., Oct. 9—The 10 round main bout here between Frankie Britt of Fall River, Mass., and Johnny Rossi of Providence, R. I., was called off when Britt refused to fight because of a small crowd.

In a six-round semifinal, Hot Chocolate, 154½, Bangor, won a technical knockout in the fourth over Omer Cote, 154½, of Providence.

The technical knockout was awarded to Chocolate when the club doctor discovered Cote had broken a rib.

Winn Robbins Pins Chief War Eagle

Winn Robbins retained his light heavyweight title when he tossed Chief War Eagle with a flying tackle after 1 hour, 10 minutes of rough wrestling in the main bout of Charley Gordon's show at Mechanics Building.

Even with the support of three of his tribal buddies from home who put on a war dance to the beating of tom toms before the main bout, the Chief was forced to bow to the much used flying tackle.

In the semifinal Jose Firpo and Steffon Chel Mar went to a 30-minute draw.

For roughing Referee Al Taylor during his bout with Jack Lutze Ted Germaine was disqualified after 16 minutes 44 seconds.

Johnny Lopez drew with Bull Reiling; Wild Bill Collins threw Sam Gardner, top body throw; Jean Marquette threw "Stone wall" Polansky, game; Lou ... and Rudy Jones drew with Dutch Schmus.

Bouts Last Night

Jacksonville, Fla.—Joe Dundee, 160, Beaumont, Tex., knocked out Leo Bailes 160, West Point, Ga., (3).

Akron, O.—Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, knocked out Henry Firpo, Louisville, Ky., 3.

Jersey City, N. J.—Milford DeFranco, 140, Carbondale, Pa., outpointed Phil Rafferty, 145, (8).

Covington, Ky.—Tom Carpenter, 118, Cincinnati outpointed Johnny Edwards, 117, Charleston (6).

Gibson, 160, Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Billy Adams, 162, Little Rock, Ark., (6).

Ralph Harland, 174, Panama, outpointed Jerry Fay, 193, Providence, R. I.

Mat Results

Newark, N. J.—Danno O'Mahoney, world's heavyweight champ, threw Gino Garibaldi, Italy.

New York—Dave Levin, New York, threw Tony Nasso, New York; Abe Coleman, Los Angeles, defeated Cliff Olsen, Minneapolis; Zenko Parker, Africa, won decision over Jack Connelly, Ireland; King Kong, Abyssinia, tossed Tony Morelli, Italy.

EAGLES Polish PASSING

DEFENSE WORK DEFERRED

"Passing, passing and greater accuracy in passing," is the refrain that Coach Dinny McNamara is dinning into the ears of his Boston College football squad these days.

It was the inaccuracy of the Eagle passers plus the B. C. inexperience and Fordham's power, that gave the Rams their advantage over the Eagles last Saturday according to Coach McNamara.

This week the Eagle mentor is stressing B. C.'s offense and polishing his passing attack in particular. Next week, after he has scouted them in their game with Kansas, next Saturday, Dinny plans to devote most of his time to stopping the Michigan State offense.

Coach Harry Downes, who scouted the Spartans in their 25 to 6 triumph over Michigan brought back ominous reports of the power of Coach Charlie Bachman's aggregation, which is considered to be one of the very top notch teams in the whole mid-west.

Alex Piezonny, right guard, and Vin Kenuch, center, will be unable to scrimmage for a couple of days due to injuries they received in the Rams tilt.

BROWN Demotes Four REGULARS

Providence, R. I., Oct. 9—Tuss McLaughry demoted four of his Brown regulars as he drove the battered Bruin squad through a hard scrimmage in preparation for the game Saturday with the Springfield Indians at Aldrich Field.

Captain Don Emery, who has been on the shelf for the past two weeks with a broken finger, returned to his center berth as Turcotte was demoted to the second squad. Bob Johnson, a converted tackle, took over Freeman Love's left end post.

Greenberg was shifted from right halfback to fullback, replacing Warren Pease, while Guy Burt went in at Greenberg's halfback berth. Perry Elrod, the best punter on the squad took over Hinckley's left halfback berth.

McLaughry shifted his players all afternoon seeking a combination that would display more fight than shown against Rhode Island State last Saturday when the Staters upset Brown.

McLaughry promised more shifts before the game Saturday and announced that all berths are wide open for competition.

Faced with Harvard, Yale, Syracuse, Columbia and Colgate after the Springfield game, McLaughry has a dismal outlook if the pay and work may be taken as a criterion. In fact if Brown wins a major game this season it will be a surprise.

Schoolboy Battles For Life

By Associated Press

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 9—Joe Callahan, 18-year-old Central High school football star was battling for his life today at St. Vincent's hospital where he is suffering from injuries a physician said he undoubtedly received on the gridiron.

Late last night hospital authorities said the youth's condition was "very poor" and Dr. William H. Curley admitted that "it doesn't look very good."

Dr. Curley said there was no doubt but that young Callahan received serious internal injuries in Saturday's game between Central and Collegiate high of New Haven a game which he played only minute and a half before he was carried from the gridiron.

Near the end of the game he caught a pass and raced to the goal zone to get Central's touchdown which the New Haven team needed to win the game when the extra point was added a moment later.

The youth appeared ... the first quarter but ... when Coach Ed Reilly suggested he leave the game. After the game he admitted he was a little upset in the stomach but said he had further about it.

Monday night he complained became serious and he was taken to the hospital where Dr. ... performed an emergency operation.

Edmontons Win

Edmonton, Oct. 9—The Edmonton Commercial Grads kept their women's international basketball title, beating the Chicago Usherettes, 42-27, to win two straight games.

SERIES CLEANUP

Rowe, Galan Disappointments

By Joe Cashman

By way of cleaning up the World Series:

Hero — Charlie Gehringer.

Cubs hero — Billy Herman.

Greatest pitcher — Lon Warneke.

Finest one-inning pitching ... Bridges in ninth of ... game holding Hack on third ... third next three batters.

Great ... catch: Pat ...

Error ... Cuyler's ... stab of Clifton's liner with bases ... in seventh inning ... game.

Biggest surprise ... Crowder ... four ... pitchers in fourth ... game.

Most disappointing Cub ... Augie Galan.

Most disappointing Tiger — Schoolboy Rowe.

Most disappointing Cub ... Augie Galan.

Pete Fox camouflaging his intention of dashing for home and then scoring after tricking Cavarretta to run down Rogell in eighth inning of fourth game.

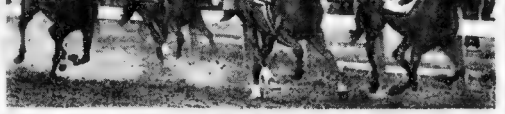
Dumbest play—Cavarretta falling into that trap and chasing Rogell.

Feature play ... second game.

Major mistake ... Manager Mike Gonzalez ... Moriarty, former ... Boston ... and manager, as one ... Cubs' ... Best umpire—... of the American League ... Worst umpire blunder ... Mickey Cochrane's decision to use Clifton at third after being on the verge of putting Henne ... Most fortunate ... Fans ... Office of the Tigers, unfortunate strategy — Charlie ... decision to let Jurges and French bat with Hack on third in ninth inning of final game.

Get the BOSTON AMERICAN RACE SPECIAL

On Sale at 10 O'Clock Every Week Day Morning



SUFFOLK DOWNS and AGAWAM

Selections Scratches
Jockeys Probable Odds

Trackman's Daily Last Performances
Trackman's Parlay
Wilson's Feed Box Special

DAVE WILSON'S GRADED HANDICAPS
for both tracks

Ask for the BOSTON AMERICAN RACE SPECIAL

Hurry m' Lads!

Harvard OCTOBER ALE is here!

A lot of you men were disappointed last Fall because Harvard October Ale didn't last long enough. This year be sure of getting your share of this lusty nut-brown brew.

Stout, vigorous and hearty—October Ale is the traditional drink with which New Englanders of old celebrated the coming of Autumn. On tap and in pint and quart bottles. Wise men will play safe by ordering several cases today. Supply is limited. So—Hurry m' Lads!

A Special Autumn Brew

HARVARD BREWING CO.

BOSTON MASS. PER. S-8 | LOWELL MASS. LIC. M-7 | WORCESTER MASS. PER. S-6

Plymouth Review

Superb Acting

Lee Tracy and Julie Haydon In 'Bright Star'

By HARRIS MORGAN

A little lustre was added to the theatrical firmament last evening at the Plymouth, where "Bright Star," a new play by Philip Barry, had its first presentation under the almost always magic name of Arthur Hopkins.

Julie Haydon

"Bright Star," with no doubt a bit of aiding and abetting by Messrs Hopkins and Barry, has enticed the irrepressible Lee Tracy and the honestly sweet—and a difficult bill-ing—Julie Haydon away from the Klieg lights of Hollywood to the problematical effulgence of Broadway's glittering favors.

Their presence, together with that of others in an altogether admirable cast, helps Mr. Barry's good play immeasurably. For in "Bright Star" we find the introspective Mr. Barry of "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," creating a penetrating study of a deeply moving human problem.

There are as there always must be, interludes of the charming banter that made "Holiday" and "Paris Bound" high spots in American comedy.

But there is most of all a searching study of Quin Hanna, whose charmed life brought all the universe into the palm of his hand, except the one inescapable requisite for happiness, the capacity for selfless love.

* * *

As Mr. Tracy portrays him, Hanna is one of those blessed or cursed among men whose captivating personality hits them up by their boot straps, with the slightest of effort but a world of energy to the high places.

When he goes to the small New England town where he once played on the wrong side of the railroad tracks, Hope Hinks, who looks, to quote one of Mr. Barry's bright lines, as if she had come out of an Easter egg, gives him her heart and her fortune.

He summons Sam Riddle and Kate Hastings, two of his puzzled and erstwhile playmates in metropolitan newspaper days, takes over the town newspaper, builds up a model town for factory workers, puts his candidate (at a price into Congress, finds his every wish somebody's command.

But with a pathetic and pitiably unwanted egomania, there is not one grain of happiness in all this grist. For Hanna faces life with the crushing handicap of taking the best it can offer and giving exactly nothing.

In the bitter end, he loses. The one flaw in Mr. Barry's comedy-ise and psycho-analytic deduction is that at the final curtain, the shattered remnants of what might have been lie in the dignified setting of the old New England mansion which he had so glibly usurped.

For at the moment when he is saying his beautiful young wife, earnestly trying to convince himself that for one his motives are unselfish, Hope lies dead in his arms.

* * *

To Julie Haydon, "discovered" by those astute fellows, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, for their picture "The Scoundrel," must go the dramatic honors of the season for as sincere and moving a performance as this corner has glimpsed in a long time.

Hers is a sweetness that doesn't cloy, an almost mystic quality, an unaffected sincerity that is as refreshing as her utterly charming appearance. There's only one in a million who can say, with simplicity and conviction, "I love you" and no more. Miss Haydon can. Clever, this Hecht-MacArthur eagle eye.

Mr. Tracy, hitherto the happy-go-lucky adventurer, now successionally called upon to turn off that nice movie smile of his, is unbelievably good as Quin Hanna. It's a tricky role and Mr. Tracy handles it magnificently.

* * *

In fact the acting in "Bright Star," which in itself leans heavily toward talk, as good as that talk is, puts it squarely up to the cast to make thing move along.

They do without exception, with Jean Dixon turning off some of the brightest and best of the Barry lines as only Jean Dixon could, to amazing.

A Tense Moment in a Taxi

MELVYN DOUGLAS CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Claudette Colbert takes a wild ride with her boss-husband, Melvyn Douglas, in the gay comedy, "She Married Her Boss," which is one of the features of the program opening Friday at Loew's State and Orpheum.

The Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Dr. Socrates"; 12:41, 2:03, 4:51, 7:29, 10:17.

STATE—"Broadway Melody of 1936"; 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Diamond Jim," 10, 11:45, 2:07, 4:02, 6:09, 8:00, 10:16.

MAJESTIC—"The Crusades"; 2:15, 8:15.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Storm Over the Andes," 10:30, 1:25, 4:30, 7:10, 10:02.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Broadway Melody of 1936," 9:35, 12:15, 2:55, 5:35, 7:15, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Annapolis Farewell," 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"The Case of the Lucky Legs"; 9, 11:35, 2:00, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45.

FENWAY—"The Virginia Judge," 1, 3:05, 5:15, 8:55.

FINE ARTS—"The Divine Spark"; 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:20.

OLYMPIA—"Here Comes the Band"; 10:25, 1:11, 3:55, 6:47, 9:43.

GAYETY—"Lady Tubbs"; 2:10, 3:40, 5:10, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Charlie Chan in Shanghai," 11:20, 1:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:05.

BEACON—"The Black Room"; 9:15, 11:10, 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Louis-Baer Fight"; 2:30, 4, 5:15, 10.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
Seats Reserved Opens
FRI. AFT., OCT. 14 at 2:30
SAT. EVE., OCT. 12 at 8:15
BostonSymphony
ORCHESTRA
Dr. Serge Koussevitzky—Conductor
THIS SUNDAY at 3:30
KREISLER

SHUBERT—LAST WEEK TODAY AT 2:15
LAST EVE. PERFORMANCE TONIGHT AT 8:15
MARY BOLAND
IN THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
"JUBILEE"
JUNE KNIGHT and MELVILLE COOPER
Direct from Shubert Theatre, New York
Evs. $2.75 to $.25. Wed. Mat. $2.75 to $.25. Tax Incl.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Mat. Today 2:15 Tonight at 8:15
"The Great Waltz"
DIRECT FROM THE CENTER THEATRE, RADIO CITY, 48 ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N. Y.
Seats at Box Office at the Box Office
Evs. $3.30 to $.55. Wed. Mat. $2.20 to $.55. Sat. Mats. $2.75 to $.55. Tax Incl.

PLYMOUTH Mat. TODAY 2:30 LAST WEEK ENDS
ARTHUR HOPKINS offers
TRACY & HAYDON
—in—
BRIGHT STAR
with JEAN DIXON
A New Play by PHILIP BARRY
Evs. $3.30 to $2.20. Mats. $2.20 to $1.65

PLYMOUTH 2 WEEKS MONDAY
STARTING
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
ELMER RICE'S
ANDERSON MEEKEN in THE OLD MAID
Seats Now! Evs. & Sat. Mats. 75c to $2
Eves. 75c to $2.20. Plus Tax.

NEW CASINO 15 cents
TODAY
PAUL ROBESON SANDRA in the RIVER
VAUDEVILLE
ALICE BRADY-LADY TUBBS
TONIGHT AMATEUR RADIO AUDITION
CASH PRIZES...

TREMONT 15 cents
MAY ROBSON JAMES DUNN
"STRANGERS ALL" DARING YOUNG MAN

THE OLD HOWARD 3 Cavanaugh Shows Daily
Mat. 12—Noon 2:30 3:30 5:30
SAY IT WITH GIRLS
BURLESQUE
Evs. 25c to $1.10 Mats. 25c to $1.00
Tel. Cap. 1345 Midnight Show Friday at 11:30

NOW SCOLLAY NOW
"CHARLIE CHAN in SHANGHAI"
with Warner Oland
Also: "TWO FOR TONIGHT"

FINE ARTS THEATRE—BEG. TODAY
MARTA EGGERTH in "The DIVINE SPARK"

BOWDOIN 25th Symphony "Who Killed Cock Robin?"
"REDHEADS ON PARADE" with John Boles
"BRIGHT LIGHTS" with Joe E. Brown
Also—"ANNA KARENINA"—"DUDDERS OF DIGNITY"

BOWDOIN—"Redheads on Parade"; 11, 2:10, 5:20, 8:30.

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
THE CRUSADES
A Paramount Picture
TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
All Seats Reserved
MAJESTIC
100 Good Seats—50c—Eve. 2:15

SYMPHONY HALL
Seats Reserved Opens
FRI. AFT., OCT. 14 at 2:30
SAT. EVE., OCT. 12 at 8:15
BostonSymphony
ORCHESTRA
Dr. Serge Koussevitzky—Conductor
THIS SUNDAY at 3:30
KREISLER

TOMORROW ON STAGE RKO BOSTON
HILARIOUS MUSICAL REVUE
HENRY ARMETTA
Hollywood's Famous Italian Comedian
in PERSON
HERMAN HYDE
A Musical Travesty with
SALLY BURRILL
STUART & LEA
Famous Dancers Direct from Radio City
MURRAY WOOD
Flint-Haired Dancer and
16—Gae Foster Girls—16
Added Attraction
ON THE STAGE
The Blonde Venus of Paris
MLLE. RENEE VILLON
16
Her New Daring Dance Creations
On the Screen
EDMUND LOWE
in
KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY

NOW MEMORIAL
EDWARD ARNOLD as
DIAMOND JIM
JEAN ARTHUR • BINNIE BARNES
Also—Pictures of Dionne Quins

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
CONT. 2-11:30
WILL ROGERS
"HEADLINE SHOOTER"
—plus MYSTERY OF LOWER BROOD
Fri.—John Boles "REDHEADS ON PARADE"

DAMRELL
UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ
"DF Human Bondage"
Bette Davis
Leslie Howard
—Tomorrow Only—
THE MARCH OF TIME

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
James Cagney-Pat O'Brien
"The Irish in Us"
SYLVIA SIDNEY
"ACCENT ON YOUTH"

MALDEN
STRAND
R. Scott-K. Johnson
"VILLAGE TALE"
Tom Tyler
"HOT TIP"
China Theatre Tel. Eve.
MYSTIC
R. Lloyd-E. Tyrrell
"WITHOUT REGRET"
Laurel & Hardy
"DONKEY SERENADE"

CRANDALL
KATHARINE HEPBURN-F. MARCH-GRAY
ALICE ADAMS
Joe E. Brown—"BRIGHT LIGHTS"
Next Sat.—RUGGLES in "Stampede Bread Line"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
GABLE-HARLOW-BEERY
"CHINA SEAS"
FRANKIE THOMAS
"Dog of Flanders"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ
CENTRAL SQUARE
Joe E. Brown-Ann Dvorak
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"
Broadway Comedienne
Dorothy Lamour
"DANTE'S INFERNO"
"Shadow of Doubt"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQUARE THEATRE
Ray Bolger
Claudette Colbert—Fred MacMurray
Grant Mitchell
"Happened One Night"
"RIGHT OF WAY"
Glamorous Free to The Ladies

EVERETT
EVERETT SQUARE THEATRE
"THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD"
Douglas Montgomery
Evs. 8:15, 25c to $1.10
Mats. 25c to $1.00
Boer-Louis Fight Pictures

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
CLARK GABLE-WALLACE BEERY
"CHINA SEAS"
PAT O'BRIEN
"Women in the Dark"
BROADWAY
JANE WITHERS-JACKIE COOPER
"SINGER"
Ezy Franch-Gen. Brent
"STRANDED"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 30c Eve. 10c-25c
Cont. 12:30 to 11:30
"STRANGERS ALL"
Ray Bolger
"MR. DYNAMITE"
Lenard Lowe
Youth Jackpot $100 Pon

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT.
DAVE APOLLON
ONCE MADE A MOVING PICTURE 44 REELS LONG! (AT THE COMMAND OF A COMMITTEE OF RUSSIAN GENERALS, AT KIEV, IN 1917. IT TOOK 7 HOURS TO RUN IT OFF, AND THERE ARE ONLY 2 KNOWN PRINTS IN EXISTENCE.) A SHORT, STARRING APOLLON AND HIS ORCHESTRA, WON A PRIZE IN SWEDEN LAST WINTER FOR BEING THE BEST DEMONSTRATION OF RUSSIANS PLAYING MUSIC—AND APOLLON'S BAND IS COMPOSED ENTIRELY OF PHILIPPINOES!
BANG!
JIMMY DURANTE,
WHO USED TO PLAY THE PIANO IN A CAFE AT CONEY ISLAND WHERE IRVING BERLIN WAS A SINGING WAITER, ONCE NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH IN A GANG FIGHT, DURING WHICH 3 BULLETS HIT THE PIANO HE WAS PLAYING.
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—
#30—MARY BRIAN WITH HOOPER AND NORTHERN LIGHTS, TWO OF HER HUSKY DOGS, GIVEN TO HER BY FANS IN ALASKA

© 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Amusements

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P.M. Next-Mon. Aft. SHOWN DAILY
"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL" STARRING
JAMES ELLISON
2450 PITTS ST
AND 6TH ISSUE "THE MARK OF TIME"

STRAND DARK DAY!
"STRANDED"—Kay Francis
"WHEN A MAN'S A MAN"—Geo. O'Brien

MINSKY'S PARK 25th BURLESQUE
CONTINUOUS 10:30 A.M. to MIDNITE SHOW FRI.
25-35c
ALL SEATS RESERVED EVENINGS

TREMONT TEMPLE Fri. Night 8:15 Sat. Mat. 2:15
"Bali, The Last Paradise"
DE GOU And His Dream Pictures
Single Tickets 50c, 75c, $1

COPLEY Theatre Last Week—Eves. 2:40 Wed. Sat.—Mats. 2:40
MARY YOUNG in "POST ROAD"
Next Week—Kind Lady—by Chodorov and Fodor. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Tickets $1.50 to 50c (plus tax)

BEACON Wed. & Thurs.
BORIS KARLOFF in "THE BLACK ROOM"
ANN SOTHERN in "HOORAY FOR LOVE"

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Civil War Sea Epic For the Screen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1938, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Oct. 9—Nat Levine, producer of Republic Pictures, assumes a new importance as a Hollywood producer since he was able to give us such a fine screen biography of Stephen Foster in "Harmony Lane."

He will now try to do the same for John Ericsson who built the famous Monitor, which every school child knows played an important part in the Civil War.

More than that Levine will show the historic battle of the Monitor and Merrimac at Hampton Roads in a motion picture called "The Glory Parade." Wallace MacDonald, one-time actor, furnished the story.

Louella O. Parsons

Peggy Conklin who recently married and took a vacation from her screen work, is headed for Hollywood. She is coming back to fulfill her contract with Walter Wanger and her first picture will be "Her Master's Voice," the successful Clare Kummer play which brought Laura Hope Crews and Roland Young such grand notices. Edward Everett Horton was the Roland Young role and he ought to be very funny.

* * *

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD:

A buzz of excitement over the rumor that George Barnes, ace cameraman and recently divorced husband of Joan Blondell, had secretly married Jean McCullom, a motion picture actress, in Reno. Both George and Miss McCullom's mother denied that a marriage ceremony had been performed but they did not deny that an engagement existed.

According to Mrs Monel, mother of Miss McCullom, her daughter will marry George Barnes when his divorce from Miss Blondell becomes final—but that there has not been nor will there be a wedding ceremony until that date.

* * *

The Betsy Trotwood of "David Copperfield" becomes the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet." Edna May Oliver who gave such a gorgeous performance in the Dickens picture, has been chosen by Irving Thalberg to play Juliet's nurse.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

JANET GAYNOR dining and dancing with GENE RAYMOND; AL SCOTT, JANET'S best beat, conspicuous by his absence and GENE'S current romance, JEANETTE MacDONALD, flitting; if report that JEANETTE and ROBERT RITCHIE, her manager and former boy friend are expecting to finally marry, then she and GENE are permanently parted.

The HAROLD LLOYDS giving a tea at their Beverly Hills estate for MARVIN McINTYRE, President Roosevelt's secretary, and JEFF O'CONNOR, comptroller of currency; BING CROSBY serving notice on the Paramount casting office that he will not be available for pictures during the Santa Anita racing season; SYLVIA SIDNEY and Barnes when his divorce from Miss Blondell becomes final—but that there has not been nor will there be a wedding ceremony until that date.

* * *

The Betsy Trotwood of "David Copperfield" becomes the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet." Edna May Oliver who gave such a gorgeous performance in the Dickens picture, has been chosen by Irving Thalberg to play Juliet's nurse.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

JANET GAYNOR dining and dancing with GENE RAYMOND; AL SCOTT, JANET'S best beat, conspicuous by his absence and GENE'S current romance, JEANETTE MacDONALD, flitting; if report that JEANETTE and ROBERT RITCHIE, her manager and former boy friend are expecting to finally marry, then she and GENE are permanently parted.

The HAROLD LLOYDS giving a tea at their Beverly Hills estate for MARVIN McINTYRE, President Roosevelt's secretary, and JEFF O'CONNOR, comptroller of currency; BING CROSBY serving notice on the Paramount casting office that he will not be available for pictures during the Santa Anita racing season; SYLVIA SIDNEY and

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM
BROADWAY MELODY of 1936
With JACK BENNY Eleanor Powell
Robert Taylor Una Merkel Frances Langford
FRIDAY 25TH THEATRES
HIT!
Claudette COLBERT
In "She Married Her Boss"
Also: "ATLANTIC ADVENTURE"
Warner Pathé Film & Sound

now PARAMOUNT MUNI
"DR. SOCRATES"
ANN DVORAK
STAGE The King of Swing Entertains
Willard ROBISON
and his "DEEP RIVER REVUE"
METROPOLITAN

FRIDAY!
DICK POWELL MARY ASTOR
SHIP MATES FOREVER
WITH LEWIS STONE • ROSS ALEXANDER
ON THE STAGE
JINNIE LUNCEFORD
& his Rhythm Kings Band
with Ens. Cast of 50

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Civil War Sea Epic For the Screen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1938, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Oct. 9—Nat Levine, producer of Republic Pictures, assumes a new importance as a Hollywood producer since he was able to give us such a fine screen biography of Stephen Foster in "Harmony Lane."

He will now try to do the same for John Ericsson who built the famous Monitor, which every school child knows played an important part in the Civil War.

More than that Levine will show the historic battle of the Monitor and Merrimac at Hampton Roads in a motion picture called "The Glory Parade." Wallace MacDonald, one-time actor, furnished the story.

Louella O. Parsons

Peggy Conklin who recently married and took a vacation from her screen work, is headed for Hollywood. She is coming back to fulfill her contract with Walter Wanger and her first picture will be "Her Master's Voice," the successful Clare Kummer play which brought Laura Hope Crews and Roland Young such grand notices. Edward Everett Horton was the Roland Young role and he ought to be very funny.

* * *

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD:

A buzz of excitement over the rumor that George Barnes, ace cameraman and recently divorced husband of Joan Blondell, had secretly married Jean McCullom, a motion picture actress, in Reno. Both George and Miss McCullom's mother denied that a marriage ceremony had been performed but they did not deny that an engagement existed.

According to Mrs Monel, mother of Miss McCullom, her daughter will marry George Barnes when his divorce from Miss Blondell becomes final—but that there has not been nor will there be a wedding ceremony until that date.

* * *

The Betsy Trotwood of "David Copperfield" becomes the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet." Edna May Oliver who gave such a gorgeous performance in the Dickens picture, has been chosen by Irving Thalberg to play Juliet's nurse.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

JANET GAYNOR dining and dancing with GENE RAYMOND; AL SCOTT, JANET'S best beat, conspicuous by his absence and GENE'S current romance, JEANETTE MacDONALD, flitting; if report that JEANETTE and ROBERT RITCHIE, her manager and former boy friend are expecting to finally marry, then she and GENE are permanently parted.

The HAROLD LLOYDS giving a tea at their Beverly Hills estate for MARVIN McINTYRE, President Roosevelt's secretary, and JEFF O'CONNOR, comptroller of currency; BING CROSBY serving notice on the Paramount casting office that he will not be available for pictures during the Santa Anita racing season; SYLVIA SIDNEY and

Amusements

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Today: "Case of the Lucky Legs" "The Virginia Judge"
TOMORROW
A World of Passionate Pilgrims of Love Stand Hushed as His Magic Voice Exalts to the 7th Heaven of Emotions!
Nino MARTINI
ANITA LOUISE
HERE'S TO ROMANCE
A FOX PICTURE
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
REGINALD DENNY
2 MAJOR FEATURES
A Broadcast from the White House to the World No Woman Has Heard Its Equal
Rear Admiral RICHARD E. BYRD'S LITTLE AMERICA
A Paramount Picture!

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Edna Lee-Jack Cassidy-Kent Taylor
NIGHT OF MYSTERY
Victor Moore-Ina Ray Hutton
"HERE COMES THE BAND"

MODERN
RING BENNETT'S BAND TONIGHT
Frances Carroll Fox & Sullivan
"The Crew's Reception"

Amusements

now PARAMOUNT MUNI
"DR. SOCRATES"
ANN DVORAK
STAGE The King of Swing Entertains
Willard ROBISON
and his "DEEP RIVER REVUE"
METROPOLITAN

FRIDAY!
DICK POWELL MARY ASTOR
SHIP MATES FOREVER
WITH LEWIS STONE • ROSS ALEXANDER
ON THE STAGE
JINNIE LUNCEFORD
& his Rhythm Kings Band
with Ens. Cast of 50

M-P COMMUNITY Theatres M-P

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ
CABLE-HARLOW-BEERY
in "CHINA SEAS"
ELISSA LANDI-KENT TAYLOR
in "WITHOUT REGRET"
Sat. "Pam Min Chay" & "Annapolis Farewell"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. 0400
EGYPTIAN STA. 6100
Bobby Breen
"ROSE OF THE RANCHO"
Leah-Baer Fight Pictures
Mat. 2 P.M.

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
"Here Comes the Band" Ted Lewis-Vic. Moore
Elissa Landi-Kent Taylor "MYSTERY HEIGHTS"
LOUIS BAE, Mgr. Official Pictures—Boer by Blue

ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
RIALTO
D. Powell-J. Blondell
"Broadway Gondolier"
Edward Lewis
"ISLAND SHEIKS"
BOTH THEATRES—LOUIS-BAER Fight Pictures

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
"Dodsworth"
Walter Huston-Ruth Chatterton
Ted Lewis-Vic. Moore
"HERE COMES THE BAND"
E. Lewis-K. Taylor
"WITHOUT REGRET"
Mon. Sat. "Pam Min Chay"-"Annapolis Farewell"

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT
"ACCENT ON YOUTH"
Sylvia Sidney-Herbert Marshall
"DANTE'S INFERNO"
Spencer Tracy-Claire Trevor
"WITHOUT REGRET"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
"ACCENT ON YOUTH"
Sylvia Sidney-Herbert Marshall
"DANTE'S INFERNO"
Spencer Tracy-Claire Trevor
"WITHOUT REGRET"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY
"Buddy" Rogers
Ofelia Mir "Wanderer"
Richard Cromwell
"LIMEHOUSE BLUES"
"Golden Love Dreams"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA
"EVERY NIGHT AT 8"
"DANTE'S INFERNO"
Boer-Louis Fight Pictures
Mat. 2 P.M.
CRITERION
K. Young-M. Evans
"DANTE'S INFERNO"
Ladies' Free Entrance
Mat. 2 P.M.

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"HERE COMES THE BAND"
Ted Lewis-Virginia Brunn
"WITHOUT REGRET"
Ellissa Landi-Paul Cavanagh
Boer-Louis Fight Pictures

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
Jane Withers
"Ma" Pa" Kettle at Home"
Ellen Lowe
"Wildest Regret"
CENTRAL SQ.
Herbert Marshall
Gail Patrick
"ACCENT ON YOUTH"
"POCKETBOOK DIPLOMAT"

UTAH METAL

Affairs

NEED CLOSE

Scrutiny

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The decision of American Smelting to terminate its lease on certain property of the Utah Metal & Tunnel Co. precipitated a sharp break in the latter's shares listed on the Boston board.

It may be that the public mind had fastened on the Smelting lease as the chief hope of Utah and those who had bought its shares on the basis of long-term speculation were frightened into hasty action. In any event it seems the chief points to emphasize are that other interests besides Smelting have leases and the principal business of Utah of late years has consisted of grants of leases and doing explorat'y work.

* * *

The termination of one lease does not doom the property. Consequently those who own or buy it purely speculative venture should not abandon hope. Conversations the writer has had with well-informed people, believed well informed regarding Utah's affairs, lead to the conclusion that while American Smelting found nothing to warrant continuation of its lease other interests may have better luck. Reports of cheering exploration work on other parts of the property are heard and bolstered up by statement by the fair brand of having report extended on mutual terms of the shafts.

* * *

Notebook: A battle is raging in part at around the rails. Bulls are determined to prevent them from breaking last week's lows . . . On the theory that even though they have been backward a new low would set a bad example for the rest of the list . . . Add pet superstitions: Coppers are the danger group . . . Coming mighty close to winning all laurels as finishers of bull moves . . . Note recent marked action . . . Big question of the moment is will the utilities and oils by a show of strength outweigh heaviness in other directions."

* * *

Chrysler is the laboratory stock of technicians . . . Let's look: A series of four tops reached at 74 and 74¼ first catch our eye. Then three bottoms between 69¼ and 69¾. The latest fadin Aw... shows a clear dislike for the 74 area spot. If the bottom line through the lows of September 21 and October 2 is broken decisively on subsequent reactions it will look as though Chrysler has been distributed on a major scale. The reverse would be true if a break is made through the top. We prefer to wait for such a setup for it is clear-cut evidences as to the direction of the next major move.

* * *

Briefs: duPont is another one of the big stocks that is playing blind man's buff with traders. Using that figures a double bottom has been established at 124 and a double top at 130 . . . Until a full one point break away takes place we fail to see how it is anything more than a guess that either distribution or consolidation of the previous move is taking place . . . These two situations supply significant evidence favoring our sidelines policy . . . We will not alter it at present.

KRESGE STORES

Earnings Given

Report of Kresge Department Stores, Inc., and wholly-owned subsidiary for six months ended June 21, 1935 shows net profit of $2302, equivalent to 11 cents a share on the 24,628 shares of 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock. This compares with net loss of $3845 for six months ended June 22, 1934.

Current assets as of July 31, 1935, amounted to $1,376,273 and current liabilities were $341,804, against $1,172,287 and $232,697, respectively, on July 31 last year.

Bar Silver

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Far silver steady, unchanged at 6.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last
Am & Cont ..	11	11	12
Am Pneu L pf	15	15	15
Am Tel&Tel	139¾	138¼	138¾
Bos&Albany	119½	119½	119 — 1
Boston Elev	62½	62½	62½
Bos Par pf ..	22	22	22
Copper Range	3	3	3
Dist G&E pf	42	42	42 — 1
East G&F pf ..	42	42	42 — 1
East S S ..	3	3	3
Edison Elec	153	153	153 — 1
Employ Group	3	2¾	2¾ — ⅛
FirstNatStrs.	46	45	45 — 1
Gilchrist ..	82½	82½	82½
Isle Royale	14	14	14
Mass Utilities	1	1	1
N E Tel&Tel.	109½	109	109 — ½
Nor RR NH.	110	110	110 — 1
Old Col RR..	60	60	60
Pacific Mills.	16	16	16
Quincy Min.	1	1	1
Shawmut Assn	8¾	8¾	8¾
Suburb El Sec	1	1	1
Sullivan Mach	11	11	11
Torrington ..	53	53	53
United Fruit	63	63	63 — 1
Un Gas Corp	3	3	3
United Shoe M	37	37	37
Un Shoe pf ..	39	39	39
Utah Metal	2½	2½	2½ — ⅛
V & Mass	123	123	123 — 1

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $14,000,000
Boston Clearance 3,000,000

N. Y. Curb

TODAY'S SALES 900,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3:05

MARKET

Irregular

AT CLOSE

UNION PACIFIC WEAK SPOT

New York, Oct. 9—Irregular price tendencies continued to predominate on the stock market during late trading today.

Improvement of 1 to 2 points in a handful of specialties attracted most interest.

At the beginning of the final hour active shares selling fractionally higher included Inland Steel, General American Tank, Kodak Minn., Consolidated Gas and Public Service.

U. S. Steel common and Motor and Chrysler were unchanged to a trifle lower. Gen'l Am. Tank, Inland Steel and Allied Chem. & Dye advanced other issues were 1 to 2 points lower.

Union Pacific lost 1 to 2 and Great Northern was around 1 lower. The late tone was irregular.

Mixed Events

Brokers said it was difficult to determine whether the action of the equities b. was due to the European situation or to conditions within the market itself.

It was felt in most quarters that business news is satisfactory rather than the reverse, but some traders were inclined to await the nearby trend to learn whether a better than seasonal improvement is in prospect for the closing months of the year.

Iron Age estimated steel output for the current week at 52 per cent of capacity, a decline of ½ of 1 point from the preceding week. The review found that automobile makers were buying a little more steel, but orders were restricted by new model delays.

At the same time a widening outlet for heavy rolled products in construction work and in navy vessels, supplemented by a fair amount of railroad purchasing were seen by the survey as a bolstering influence even though demand from the leading factories does not come up to expectations.

The plight of the railroads was further stressed in figures submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission revealing that Class 1 carriers in July suffered a net loss of $15,909,836, after taxes and charges, compared with a deficit in the same 1934 month of $8,734,635.

Loaning Rates

Union Pacific common, Westinghouse Electric, Johns - Manville and Paramount Pictures second preferred were all reported at a premium. Balance was quoted flat.

Power & Light

Massachusetts Power & Light Associates declared usual quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on $2 preferred stock, payable October 15 to stock of record October 10

Rates Cut

Two more Boston savings bank dividend rates from 3 per cent to 2 per cent annually.

Parker Rust

Parker Rust Proof Co. declared an extra dividend of $1 and regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, both payable December 20 to stock of record November 11.

Dow-Jones Averages

	Industrials	Rails	Utilities	65 Stocks
12:00	142.11	32.44	18.31	59.23
1:00	142.11	32.44	18.31	59.23
2:00	142.48	32.44	18.31	59.36
Change	Unchanged	Unchanged	Unchanged	Unchanged

Change from previous day's average

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

Dividend Notice

The Board of Directors has declared a dividend of Two Dollars ($2.00) per share, payable November 15, 1935, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 31, 1935.

Checks will be mailed.

H. A. CHASE, Treasurer.

October 9, 1935.

Legal

To the Board of Street Commissioners: Respectfully represents the undersigned, [illegible] that [illegible] petitioned [illegible] requested in writing by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

FLOYD GIBBONS

WELCOME to the artists' corner, Robert! We like the expression you've caught in your sketch of the old story sleuther.

Robert Colford of 90 Harriet street, Brighton, is 16 years old and attends St. Columbkille's high school. He reads your adventure yarns nightly, Floyd, and thinks they're swell.

Okay, Colonel Colford! Many thanks!—The Editor

Death Rides the Waves

The Adventure of the Man Who Saw Four of His Friends Die One by One

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Rome, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all of his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Tragedy has been the shadow of Adventure throughout the ages. That's what makes adventure—the certainty that Death is always in the offing.

Thomas E. Carmody of 914 Castlehill ave., Bronx, N. Y., carries the scars of a tragic adventure that will stay with him until the day he joins his lost companions in that last great adventure—Death.

Back in the Fall of 1912 five men got up early in the morning of a crisp November day, bound for a happy day's duck shooting in the waters of Long Island Sound. Only one came back.

The party was composed of Michael McCloskey, John Sheridan, Dan Ryan, Charles Beck and today's member, Tom Carmody, all of New York City. They got out of their warm beds at 2 a. m., wrapped their shivering bodies in warm sweaters and heavy clothes and laughed gaily as they set out for a day's sport.

The hunters rented two small boats at King's Park. Charley Beck and Dan Ryan got in one boat—a frail craft with an outboard motor—while the other three men bundled into a light duck boat. As dawn broke over the grey water they were many miles from shore. The shooting was good—too good, perhaps, because the men in the motor boat failed to notice that their boat was rapidly filling with water from a leak in the bottom, until the motor went dead from wet wires.

They hailed the other boat—already filled to capacity—and with great difficulty Ryan was transferred to the duck boat, which now lay dangerously low in the water—so low that Beck's weight would have certainly sunk it then and there had he tried to clamber aboard.

But Charley Beck didn't try. He couldn't swim, but he preferred taking his chances in the sinking motor boat to risking his friends' lives. He grabbed an oar and started hopelessly paddling toward shore.

Suddenly, as the four hunters tried to balance themselves in their overcrowded craft, they saw Charley stand straight up. He was waving his arms to them. At first, Tom says, they thought he had found the leak and was waving with joy. But as they looked the horror-stricken men saw the gesture was one of farewell. The motorboat and then Charlie sank quietly under the waves and disappeared forever. Death had taken Number One.

A chill, biting wind blew across the Sound. It raised a slight swell before it and blew a dipper full of ice cold water over the low gunwales of the duck boat—then another and another. The men baled cautiously with caps—anything—but their efforts only disturbed the balance of the small boat and made it ship more water.

Miles from shore and alone on the water they took hurried stock of their chances and found them slim. They removed their heavy coats and sweaters and gingerly threw them overboard to lessen the weight. Guns, shoes, ducks—everything went overboard, and the men sat shivering in their underwear—blue with cold—and prayed.

Hours later, when the men were numb with cold, the waves had their way and the little boat sank beneath them. Dan Ryan and Mike McCloskey sank immediately. Tom swam toward the spot where he had last seen them, but they were gone. Numbers Two and Three!

A cry from John Sheridan brought Tom back to the overturned boat. John couldn't swim a stroke, but Tom was able to push him up onto the slippery boat bottom where he lay temporarily safe, but exposed to the freezing wind. The icy water, Tom says, was gripping his own muscles and chilling the blood in his veins, but he kicked out lustily to keep his circulation, and holding on to one end of the submerged boat pushed with all his strength toward the distant shore.

Hours went by with Tom alternately swamming, pushing and holding the now almost frozen Sheridan on the boat. Sheridan talked as well as he could, asking questions and thanking Tom for his aid. But he felt himself slipping and said so. His poor exposed body was blue. Tom says, when he slipped quietly off the boat and sank before Tom's eyes. Tom was then too weak to raise a helping hand.

Number Four! And the last one had gone only a few hundred yards from safety. Tom's numb feet hit the beach. He fell on the sand. The tide came in and lapped greedily at his exhausted body as though jealous of the loss of a fifth victim.

But Tom survived and was cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Spelavy, Child's estate, Setaucket, L. I., on whose estate he was found.

Tomorrow, read the adventure of a doughboy in the deep sea by Benjamin Graham of 266 Bolton street, South Boston.

FLOYD GIBBONS, Famous War Correspondent, Author and Adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurer's Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. You can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see the next column.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

EARN $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the BOSTON AMERICAN, 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Gangsters at War**

G-MEN WAITING OUTSIDE THE CLUB WHERE X-9 IS TRAPPED, GO TO HIS RESCUE WHEN THEY HEAR PISTOL SHOTS
LET 'EM HAVE IT, BOYS!
SOMEONE'S SHOT OUT DE LIGHTS!
LET'S SCRAM!
NEXT DAY — IN THE OFFICE OF CHIEF OF THE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
WELL, YOU SEEM TO HAVE STARTED SOMETHING LAST NIGHT—THE PAPERS REPORT IT AS A FIGHT BETWEEN RIVAL GANGS
MAITLAND AND A COUPLE OF OTHERS WERE KILLED, BUT THE MURDERER GOT AWAY—HE HEARD MY SPEECH AND HE'LL PASS IT ON WHERE I WANT IT TO GO

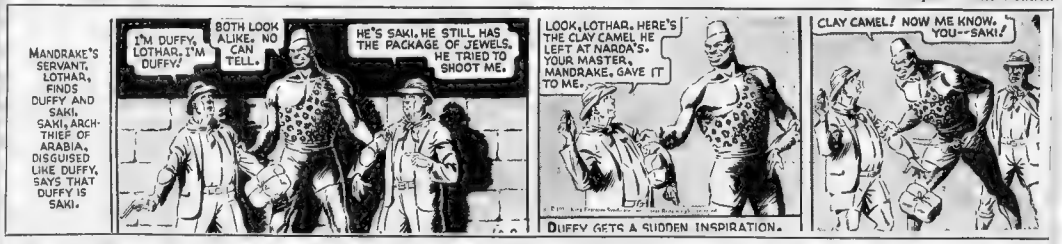
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **A Live Ghost**

ARRIVING AT THE HIDEOUT CAVE TIM PLEADS WITH THE HOUSSA SOLDIERS TO RETURN TO THE BESIEGED STOCKADE
AND IF YOU DON'T COME BACK WITH US LIEUT. MARTIN WILL BE KILLED BY THE OKOTO WARRIORS BEFORE SUNUP
NO-NO! IF WE GO BACK THE GHOST OF TAMBO WILL KILL US—
FOOLS! THERE IS NO GHOST OF TAMBO, BECAUSE THE CHIEF IS NOT DEAD! LOOK, HOUSSAS—THE OKOTO PRISONER IS CHIEF TAMBO!
TAMBO IS ALIVE!!
YES-YES! IT IS HE! HE! THE MARK OF THE OKOTO CHIEF IS ON HIM!!
HOW WE KNOW HE TAMBO?
GET YOUR GUNS—QUICK! WE GO TO THE STOCKADE!

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Screeching Tires**

CALLING CARS 43-45-46!! PICK UP DISTRICT ATTORNEY DRAKE. NOW EN ROUTE TO HIS OFFICE—HIS LIFE IS IN DANGER!!
ARE YOU STILL CHECKING WITH THE D.A.'S OFFICE?
RIGHT, INSPECTOR—HE HASN'T ARRIVED YET!!
IN THE MEANTIME, A RADIO CAR PICKS UP THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S TRAIL—
THERE'S THE D.A.'S BUS NOW!!
HE'S ALL ALONE—STEP ON IT!!
THEN, SUDDENLY—
GOOD GRIEF!
YOUR BRAKES!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Complete Identification**


MANDRAKE'S SERVANT, LOTHAR, FINDS DUFFY AND SAKI. SAKI, ARCH-THIEF OF ARABIA, DISGUISED LIKE DUFFY, SAYS THAT DUFFY IS SAKI.
I'M DUFFY, LOTHAR. I'M DUFFY!
BOTH LOOK ALIKE. NO CAN TELL.
HE'S SAKI. HE STILL HAS THE PACKAGE OF JEWELS. HE TRIED TO SHOOT ME.
LOOK, LOTHAR. HERE'S THE CLAY CAMEL HE LEFT AT NARDA'S. YOUR MASTER, MANDRAKE, GAVE IT TO ME.
DUFFY GETS A SUDDEN INSPIRATION.
CLAY CAMEL! NOW ME KNOW. YOU—SAKI!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **"If At First You Don't Succeed—"**

WE ARE ALL VERY PROUD OF YOU, HONEY. YOUR TEACHER TOLD ME YOU ARE MAKING SPLENDID PROGRESS IN SCHOOL AND THAT SOON YOU'LL BE AT THE HEAD OF THE CLASS
G'WAN, ROSEMARY—YOURE ONLY FOOLIN' ME. MISS BLAKE IS AWFUL NICE AND I STUDY AS HARD AS I KIN—BUT I JUST CAN'T HELP MAKIN' LOTSA MISTAKES
BUT MISS BLAKE DON'T GET MAD AT A KID, JUST 'CAUSE THEY DON'T KNOW ALL THE RIGHT ANSWERS TO EVERY QUESTION. WHEN I DON'T KNOW THE RIGHT ANSWER, SHE JUST SEZ—KEEP TRYIN'
AN' THEN I DON'T FEEL BAD NO MORE—'CAUSE NO MATTER HOW DUMB YOU ARE—IF YOU KEEP ON TRYIN' YOU ALWAYS FIND THE RIGHT ANSWERS—AN' THEN YOU AIN'T AS DUMB AS YOU WAS BEFORE
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN (Follow The Little Woman in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **The Well-Known Leverage**

BACK TO THE LITTLE WOMAN. ALL IN A JITTER—MAYBE JIMMY GOT TOO TOUGH WITH OLD GLUMM AS TO THE MATTER OF SALARY—?
I ASKED FOR $150 A WEEK—HE OFFERED ME A PERCENTAGE ON INCREASED SALES—I TOLD HIM WE HAD TO EAT WHILE WE WAITED FOR SALES TO GO UP—IT ALL LOOKS DISMAL!
YOU MADE IT DISMAL BY LETTING HIM KNOW YOU'RE BROKE!
—BUT THAT'S NOT ALL—AS I WAS GOIN' OUT, HE 'PHONED MR GRYPP AND TOLD HIM TO ASK MR. KOPPY IF HE STILL WANTED TO REMAIN AS ADVERTISING MANAGER!
NOT SO GOOD!
—BUT DON'T GIVE IN—TAKE YOUR ADVERTISING IDEA TO SOME OTHER GLUE COMPANY AND TRY TO GET AN OFFER THAT YOU CAN USE ON HIM!
SMART LI'L WOMAN!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

DO YA TAKE THIS GAL FOR YER WIFE?
YES MAM- I MEAN UH-HUH
HOW ABOUT YOU GAL?
I DO
YER HITCHED
NEXT
TOAR I'VE MARRIED A THOUSING COUPLES AN I YAM SICK OF IT- HERE, WEAR ME CROWN AN TAKE ME PLACE FOR AWHILE
JUS' SAY WHAT YA HEARD ME SAY- IT'S EASY
HO-KAY- TOAR DO GOOD JOB
HEY! STOP IT! SHE'S MY GAL!
?
POOEY TO YOU FROM ME!
AVAST, YA SWAB, YA CAN'T DO THAT!
DO YOU TAKE ME FOR TO MARRY YOU? HAH? HO-KAY- I DO- NEXT

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

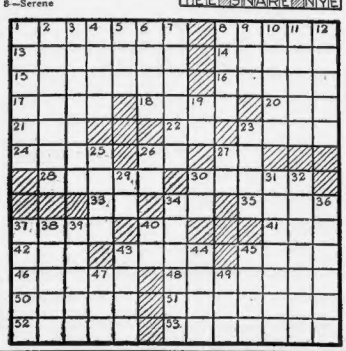
1—Burnt sugar
8—Burns partially
13—Restrain by fear
14—Pertaining to gold
15—Tells
16—Let
17—Verbal
18—Asian kingdom
20—Lair
21—Negative vote
22—Bone
23—Speedy
24—Grows old
26—Indefinite article
27—Butterfly
28—Dropsy
30—Sharp
33—Pronoun
34—River in Italy
35—Strike
37—God of war
40—Behold
41—Note in Guido's scale
42—Angry
43—Lure
45—Always
46—Dwell
48—Tell
50—Drawing-rooms
51—Spy
52—Horse
53—Lyric poems

VERTICAL

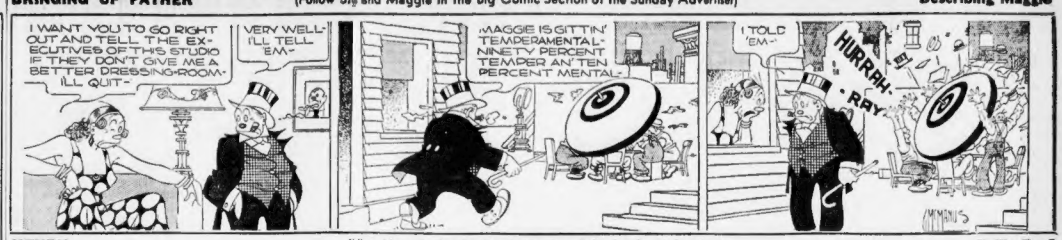
1—Crown
2—Assign proportionately
3—Forwarded by shifting
4—Salt inland sea
5—Be tangled
6—Female sheep (pl.)
7—Injury
8—Serene
9—Tint
10—Tilled land
11—Ascends
12—Odor
19—Like
23—Enemies
25—Stitches
26—Clinker lava
27—Pronoun
29—Pronoun
30—Therefore
31—Raise
32—Loose overcoat
34—Directs
36—Peelers
37—Accumulate
38—Collar
39—Magistrate
40—Musical note
43—Incline
44—Plant
45—Ireland
47—Female of a buck
49—Hurried

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

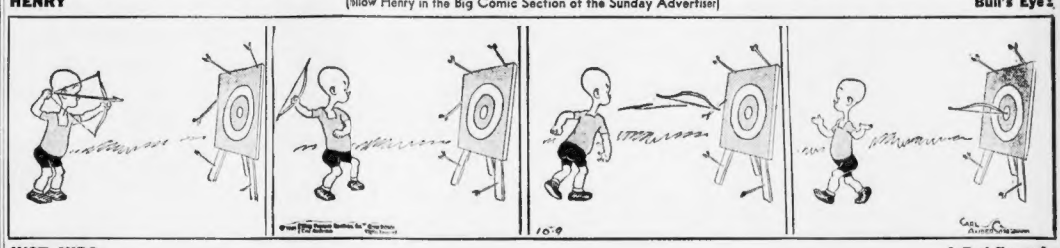
B	A	H		A	B	A	T	E		C	E	E
E	M	U		L	U	X	O	R		O	A	R
G	A	D	F	L	Y		L	O	U	V	R	E
			A	I	L	E						
T	R	O	Y		D	O		E	N	T	E	R
H	U	N		R	A	M	S		A	S	T	I
E	L		C	A	B	B	A	G	E		H	A
M	E	S	H		S	A	G	O		H	E	N
E	S	T	O	P		R	E		H	A	L	T
		T	E	R	R	E	D		L	A	R	D
S	T	R	E	E	T		E	R	S	O	T	O
L	O	N		S	O	L	O	N		U	R	N
L	E	E		S	N	A	R	E		N	Y	E



BRINGING UP FATHER (Follow Jig and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Describing Maggie**


I WANT YOU TO GO RIGHT OUT AND TELL THE EXECUTIVES OF THIS STUDIO IF THEY DON'T GIVE ME A BETTER DRESSING-ROOM- I'LL QUIT-
VERY WELL- I'LL TELL 'EM-
MAGGIE IS GITTIN' TEMPERAMENTAL- NINETY PERCENT TEMPER AN TEN PERCENT MENTAL-
I TOLD 'EM-
HURRAH- RAY

HENRY (Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Bull's Eye**



JUST KIDS **A Bad Example**

MOM-KIN I PLEASE BRING A HUNGRY LITTLE BOY HERE FER SUPPER?
WHY- SURELY!
YOU KIN EAT AT MY HOUSE EDDIE!
TOPPING!
IT'S SPORTING OF YOU TO AWSK ME TO DINE WITH YOU-MRS. STEBBINS!
WE'RE GLAD TO HAVE YOU
ALLOW ME TO WASH THE DISHES- MRS. STEBBINS?
NO, THANK YOU- LAD
NEVER OFFER TO WASH THE DISHES- EDDIE! YUH MIGHT SPOIL MY MOM!

POLLY AND HER PALS **"The Oily Bird—"**

HERE Y'ARE, LADIES. TWO-BIT'S A BOTTLE. THIS CREAM WILL MAKE YA BEAUTIFUL.
P-S-S-ST! BUDDY, LEMME SHOW YA.
HERE Y'ARE, LADIES! TWO-BIT'S A BOTTLE! FER YOUR FRIENDS, LADIES. THIS CREAM WILL MAKE THEM BEAUTIFUL!

SKIPPY (Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **He "Seeds" That He Gets It**

THAT KID BROTHER OF MINE HAS GOT TO HAVE EVERYTHING HE ASKS FOR...
WHAT'S HE GOT IN MIND NOW?
HE WANTS TO GIVE A LAWN PARTY
IS HE GOIN' TO GET IT?
SOITAINLY! I'M GOIN' DOWN AN' GET SOME GRASS SEED NOW.

LITTLE JIMMY **An Eatin' Burro**

"WHERE'S THAT OLD BANJO O' MINE?"
"HERE 'TIS, BUT ALL O' THE STRINGS ARE CHAWED OFFEN IT!"
HIC- HIC-
"JEST AS I THORT MY BURROS EATEN 'EM. HE'S DONE MISTOOK THEM FOR SOME KIND O' LONG GRASS"
HIC-

BLONDIE (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **The Invisible Hand**

AH, NOW FOR THE KING OF INDOOR SPORTS... I'LL TAKE A NAP WHILE IT'S SO NICE AND QUIET AROUND HERE
ALL RIGHT, COME ON!
IS THAT THING HAUNTING ME?

PLANE CRASH TIP EARNS $25 PRIZE

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

An airplane with two passengers crashed into a tree narrowly missing a picnic party at Houghton's pond, Milton. Two were injured.

Before anybody knew who was in that plane, Alice McDonald, Prospect street, West Roxbury had telephoned the Boston Evening American, enabling the paper to get the story FIRST.

For that prompt action on an important story, Miss McDonald wins the weekly Tipster Award of $25!

The next most important tip of the week was that by Jack Sharp, 291 Silver street, South Boston, of a fire in a South End hotel in which 45 persons were forced to flee. He wins $10!

And another fire story—that of the Cooper Hill dwelling—demolished which imperiled a hospital, and in which six children were rescued—brings the $5 award to L. D. Smith, 44 Webster street, Brookline.

OPEN TO ALL

There isn't any reason why YOU should not win one of these news tips awards. None of those who reported the events are regular news reporters. They are just citizens who saw something THEY would want to read all about in the paper—and they act on that desire RIGHT THEN!

Just telephone LIBERTY 4000 whenever you see something that makes news! You may win the award which is officially announced by the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN for the best news tips of the week.

Even the dollar award is something! A lot of New England citizens have an extra dollar just because they thought quickly and phoned in!

For the tip on the story of a man falling dead at the Boston & Worcester Bus terminal, James Slade, 104 Riverway, Back Bay wins a dollar.

A fire in the Inman square section of Somerville brought a dollar to Doris Donovan, 16 Buckingham street, Somerville. The tipping over of a coal truck at G and Seventh street, South Boston, was easily to the company, but it made a dollar for Thomas F. Evans of 317 E. Seventh street, right near the accident.

REPORTED CRASH

The tragic train-auto crash that injured a motorist in East Newport, helped to bring a dollar in Philip Baker of Brighton, and the first report of the sudden death of a Public Works engineer earned Charles Campbell, of Dorchester one dollar.

Other dollar winners were Ernest Lynk, of St. Botolph street, Back Bay, for his tip on a man who fell into Boone to his death in Huntington avenue; F. L. Sprangford, of Reading for a tip on a Libby avenue fire in Roxbury; I. W. Griffins, of 14 Taylor street, South Braintree, for telling us about a truck which turned over, skidded the whole length of a stone wall without injuring anybody.

Also Frank Chase, for his tip on a blazing truck at Old Colony and Dorchester avenue. An accident involving a hit-and-run driver at Market street and Washington street in Brighton, won Joseph McDermott of 6 Delaware street, Brighton, his dollar.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30 Girl Alone	Fascinating Rhythms	Della Chiesa's Music.	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	The Variety Musicale..	4:30
4:45 Carol Wolfe, Soprano	Fascinating Rhythms	Della Chiesa's Music.	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	The Variety Musicale..	4:45
5:00 Al Pearce and Gang	Bavarian Music	Mount and Gest, Piano	Racing Matinee	Melodiana	The Variety Musicale..	5:00
5:15 Al Pearce and Gang	Bavarian Music	Football School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale..	5:15
5:30 Tom Mix Adv.	The Singing Lady...	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Brown's Music	5:30
5:45 Marie Timmons, Songs	Drama	Dick Tracy	"Og, Son of Fire"	Jaffe's Music	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15 Bright Spot	W. MacGregor, Piano	Dick Newhall, Sports.	Italian Remote	Italian Program	McHale's Music	6:15
6:30 Thornbered Romance	Ray Jones	Dick Grant	"Vanished Voices"	Political Talk	Robbie's Music	6:30
6:45 Popeye, the Sailor	Lowell Thomas	The Whalers, Songs	"Vanished Voices"	Sport Review	Sport Review	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Essy Aces	Myrt and Marge	News	Political Talk	Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Stamp Club	Musical Interlude	Political Talk	Italian Program		7:15
7:30 Aftee Dinner Revue	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	Eddie Dooley, Sports	John McAuliffe		7:30
7:45 Political Talk	Dangerous Paradise	Ranko Custer	Alexander's Music	C. Coughlin, Talk		7:45
8:00 One Man's Family	Rendezvous, Music	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	"Easy Chair"		8:00
8:15 One Man's Family	Rendezvous, Music	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Dramatization		8:15
8:30 Elgart's Music	House of Glass	Burns and Allen	Music for Today	Political Talk		8:30
8:45 Three Merry Men	House of Glass	Burns and Allen	Music for Today	Dramatization		8:45
9:00 Town Hall Tonight	John Charles Thomas	Lily Pons	Stevens' Music	Italian Hour		9:00
9:15 Town Hall Tonight	John Charles Thomas	Lily Pons	Stevens' Music	Italian Hour		9:15
9:30 Town Hall Tonight	Warden L. E. Lawes	"Sis Gun Justice"	Sinfonietta	Italian Hour		9:30
9:45 Town Hall Tonight	Warden L. E. Lawes	"Sis Gun Justice"	News	Italian Hour		9:45
10:00 The Log Cabin	War Prevention Rally	Political Talk	Ghoskin's Music	"Love Time," Songs		10:00
10:15 The Log Cabin	War Prevention Rally	Political Talk	Ghoskin's Music	Star Dust Boys, Songs		10:15
10:30 Ray Noble's Music	War Prevention Rally	Dramatizations	Russian Art Music	Shaw-Glas, Pianos		10:30
10:45 Ray Noble's Music	War Prevention Rally	Spotlight Review	Russian Art Music	Sands Gall, Songs		10:45
11:00 Ray Noble's Music	Weather Report	News	Daley's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		11:00
11:15 Sports Review	Rines' Music	Ethiopian War Drama	Public Opinion	Harlem Amateur Night		11:15
11:30 Organ Tones	Romanelli's Music	Elkins' Music	Johnny Hamp's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		11:30
11:45 Organ Tones	Romanelli's Music	Elkins' Music	Johnny Hamp's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		11:45
12:00 Phil Harris' Music	Shandor, Violinist	Olsen's Music				12:00
12:15 Phil Harris' Music	Stern's Music	Olsen's Music				12:15
12:30 Drama	Hill's Music	Russe's Music				12:30

Heywood Broun, "Saying Things at Night," at 9:15

Amateur Night at Harlem at 11:00, WMEX.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	7RRO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	RJV—Vatican	31.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
2:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

McHale's orchestra at 6:15 on WHDH.

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00 E. B. Rideout, weather	Musical Clock	Recordings	News	Musical Timetable	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15 Carolina Calval	Musical Clock	Anca Manning	Morning Watch	Musical Timetable	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Figures in Harmony	John Metcalf, Hymns	Sully Kendis, Piano	Nalda Nardi, Songs	Gospel Songs	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop of the Air	John E. Ford, Lecture	8:45
9:00 Organ Rhapsody	Church Hymns	Review of Reviews	Recordings	Morning Capers	Betty Budget	9:00
9:15 Homemakers' Council	Morn. Radio Journal	Review of Reviews	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Betty Budget	9:15
9:30 Breakfast Club, Piano	Breakfast Club	Review of Reviews	Rambling Rhymester	Dick Huntoon, Songs	Dick Huntoon Piano	9:30
9:45 Schneider's Cowboys	Breakfast Club	Back Stage Wife	Male Quartet	Italian Radio Review	Morning Salute	9:45
10:00 John Herrick, Songs	Press Radio News	Cooking Talk	Morning Moods	Organ Concert	Morning Salute	10:00
10:15 Home, Sweet Home	Ed. McHugh, Songs	Cooking Talk	Morning Moods	Organ Concert	Melody Man	10:15
10:30 Breen and de Rose	Today's Children	News	The Gothamaires	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45 "Home Town," Drama	Bradley Kincaid	Rememgways' Affairs	Barbara Holmes	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00 Cooking Talk	Mc-Mrs. McGoogle	Bachelors' Quartet	Jewish Program	Character Sketches	Morning Musicale	11:00
11:15 Cooking Talk	Wendall Hall Music	Madison Ensemble	Jewish Program	Psychologist	Big and Sister	11:15
11:30 Organ Music	U. S. Navy Band	Recordings	Jewish Program	Cooking School	Farm-Garden Chat	11:30
11:45 Organ Music	U. S. Navy Band	Just Plain Bill	Jewish Program	Luncheon Music	C. Zappuls, Songs	11:45
12:00 Dr. T. B. Acher	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience	Recordings	Olivo Jenkins, Songs	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15 Stock Quotations	Little Show	Jack Shannon, Tenor	Noonday Musicale	Italian Radio Review	Kenneth Wilson	12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Farm-Home Hour	Mary Marlin Story	U. S. Survey Bands	Musical Mailbox	Robbins' Music	12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo	Farm-Home Hour	Five-Star Jones	"Frichino's Adven."	Musical Mailbox	Noonday Review	12:45

RADIO STAGING "CAVALCADE" ON AIR

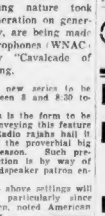
By N. F. T.

Eras, not meaning ERA plural, during which incidents of history making nature took shape for generation on generation to study, are being made ready for microphones WNAC as a weekly "Cavalcade of America" airing.

First of the new series to be broadcast between 8 and 8:30 tonight.

Dramatization is the form to be employed in conveying this feature to firesides. Radio rajahs hail it as likely to be the proverbial big thing of the season. Such pre program prediction is by way of working up loudspeaker patron enthusiasm.

No doubt the above settings will be impressive, particularly since Walter Hampden, noted American character actor



is named to head the cast during each Wednesday night waiting. The historic type of dial diversion has always received on the listeners' end much more than the purely fictional fluff. Take, for example, the recently concluded classic labeled "America's Hour." There was a cracker-jack! Here's hoping the new network "Cavalcade" effort compares favorably. If it does, the air audience can be counted on to clamor for it.

"N. F. T."

Fred Allen figures to have his fun (WEEI) by means of burlesquing the League of Nations, the Tigers-Cubs baseball battle and the impromptu man-on-the-street interview. To be heard when his second "Town Hall Tonight" turn comes and goes over the 9 to 10 o'clock route this evening.

* * *

Jimmy Lunceford, the dusky maestro from New York's famous Cotton Club, is in for a nightly radio schedule hereabouts when he arrives with his tan skinned tune troupe on Friday. Jimmy heads WEEI's for a Metropolitan Theatre week behind the footlights.

* * *

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and leading women in the fields of newspaper work, aviation, education, religion, trade unions and drama will be heard in a discussion of "Women Want Peace" this evening (WBZ) from 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.

Mrs. Roosevelt will act as presiding officer during the broadcast. She will be introduced by Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel, educational director of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars in the Automobile-For-Sale Column of the American and Advertiser.

Radio Answers

Q—Who is the new singer with the Glen Cass Loma orchestra? It is not Annette Hanshaw any longer.

A—A young lady named Deane Janis.

Q—Has the commentator Edwin C. Hill ever written a book?

H. J. L., of Jamaica Plain.

A—Yes, several of them. His latest is "The American Scene" which was published a year or so ago.

Q—Everyone in our section is anxious about the return of Jos Penner. Is he coming back and when? C. S., of Everett.

A—No advices in hand, and no date announced at this writing.

Q—Please tell me what has become of "The Street Singer" who was Arthur Tracy?

A—Arthur has been touring in vaudeville lately, with no special radio assignments other than guest artist turns.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PERSONAL AND FAMILY LOANS

Will a cash loan help you? If so, call, write or phone our nearest office.

LOANS UP TO $300

In husband and wife keeping house and having sufficient income to pay small monthly installments. We also make personal loans without endorsements.

24 SCHOOL STREET - BOSTON
Room 301 Lafayette 0926

689 MASS. AVE. - CAMBRIDGE
Room 316 Trowbridge 8710

1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 6 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 0430
License Nos. S17-S18-S19 Respectively

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

LOANS to Salaried People

Single and married folks of good character, working on salary, can quickly obtain up to $300 from us—and take up to 20 months to repay. We specialize in Auto Loans and Auto Refinancing.

Confidential arrangements.

FOR QUICK SERVICE
PHONE LIBERTY 7342

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

BOSTON 73 Tremont St. Lef. 5377
Second Floor Tremont Bldg.
ARLINGTON 399 Mass. Ave. Arl. 0023
2nd Fl., Lanning Cor. Bldg.
CAMBRIDGE 532 Mass. Ave. Tro. 1400
Cor. Pearl St. Central Sq. License 71
CHELSEA 471 Broadway Chelsea 2262
Room 2, 2nd Floor License 151
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Geneva 1700
2nd Floor Uphams Corner License 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2140
2nd Floor Howard Bldg. License 151
MALDEN 2 Pleasant St. Mal. 1070
2nd Fl. Fort Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 66
NEWTON 313 Washington St. New. 5187
Newton Trust Co. Bldg. License 151
ROSLINDALE 4239 South St. Par. 6080
Bellevue Bldg. License 151
SOMERVILLE 130 Elmer St. Som. 3336
2nd Fl. Porter Square Bldg. License 75

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Let the Pilgrim Help You Save. We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $500 made to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

PILGRIM PLAN
3-A SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
Rm. 205 4TH FLOOR LICENSE CS

AUTO LOANS

A dignified loan service to people of good character
Convenient Half-Day Service
Boston Acceptance Company, Inc.
Small Loan Dept. Licensee 283
910 Statler Bldg. Hancock 1900-7-8

LOANS FURNITURE CO-MAKER

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 8061
M-A-C PLAN
233 Washington St. Rm. 207. License 192

$1000 AND OVER ON

Diamonds, watches, jewelry, clothing, fireproof, furniture, legacies, warehouse receipts; insurance written to 20 yr. limit. Rm. A, 7 Park Sq., Boston. HANcock 4746

WE SPECIALIZE AND MONTGAGE

COMFORT TO HOME OWNERS

Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co., 686 Washington St. LIBerty 8410

PROMPT LOANS COURTEOUS

ON AUTOS: Autos bought. License 434
Centers, Finance Corp., 38 Winter St. LAf. 0329

MONEY for FALL and WINTER

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS

AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION LICENSE 2, Room 1219 Tremont Bldg. HUBbard 1512

LOANS on SALARIES, Seasons; Autos bought. Licensed & Confidential
License 238
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
838 Washington St., Boston. HUB 2253

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. 11-room 2½ bldg. 209 Washington St., Boston.

Weather Report

For Boston and vicinity: Fair early tonight, becoming cloudy late tonight and Thursday; shifting to fresh southwest winds tonight and Thursday; gentle to moderate southwesterly winds.

Massachusetts: Fair, warmer in north portion tonight; Thursday unsettled with cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain in late afternoon or night.

Maine: Fair, warmer in west portion tonight; Thursday unsettled with cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain in late afternoon or night.

New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut: Fair, warmer tonight; Thursday unsettled with cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain in late afternoon or night.

Rhode Island: Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain in late afternoon or night.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The modification of the cool, dry polar air from Canada, which has overspread the eastern United States continues. Light to heavy frosts occurred again last night, and this mark from Maine southwestward to Ohio and Virginia. Due to the modifications in the air these temperatures are 4 degrees to 10 degrees warmer this morning. The highest reading this morning is Eastie Island, 30.52 inches. Another mass of cool, dry air from the interior of Canada, has begun its movement southward over the northern Rocky Mountains and northwestern States, and temperatures 20 degrees to 30 degrees below zero have been reported in this region. The center of the high pressure area of this northern area is moderate pressure over southern Ontario, and a storm area of 4 degrees to 16 degrees is centered over the Lake region. The low reading in the storm area is 29.10 inches, 29.70 inches. Light rain has begun to fall along the coast of the Carolinas and in the Central Valleys and southern Ontario and snow along a zone from Central Wyoming and South Dakota. Rainfall has been scattered over Florida and northern and central Plains, and rain or snow over the southwestern Provinces of Canada. The highest barometer reading in the cold, dry air mass is 30.52 inches. Most unusual is Swift Current, 50.46 inches. Edmonton reports a temperature of 10 degrees.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 a. m.	Noon	8 p. m.
Barometer	30.41	30.34	30.35
Temperature	54	60	48
Wind direction	s.	s.	s.
Wind velocity	12	12	6
Relative humidity	58	39	81
Precipitation in past 12 hours	..	..	..
Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for preceding 24 hours:			

	8 A. M.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	54	70	51
Bermuda	74	76	70
Chicago	48	64	42
Denver	46	70	46
Los Angeles	68	74	54
Miami	75	78	71
New Orleans	68	78	66
New York	51	66	51
Philadelphia	54	68	50
St. Louis	52	64	42
San Francisco	54	70	52
Washington	56	68	54

MISCELLANEOUS ALMANAC

High Water, 8:08 a. m., 8:32 p. m.
Height of Tide, 9.9 ft. a. m. (Nov. 5th p. m.
Sun Rises, 5:48. Length of Day, 11.25h.
Sun Sets, 5:35. Moon Rises, 2:32 a. m.
Full Moon, Oct. 11, 11h. 38m., evening.
Last Quarter, Oct. 18, 6h. 36m., morn.
New Moon, Oct. 27, 8h. 15m., morn.
First Quarter, Nov. 3, 4h. 12m., eve.

MOVIE MIXUPS

BY ART MOGER

FREE! 40 Automatic TOM THUMB RADIOS FREE

BEGINS TOMORROW at THE RKO KEITH-BOSTON

Are you a "good mixer?"

We mean mixing up letters. If you know how to mix them up you should have little difficulty in unscrambling them. After you have unscrambled the letters in the above blocks you will notice that they spell the names of the leading stage and screen stars now appearing at the popular RKO Keith Boston Theater tomorrow in "King Solomon Over Broadway" on the screen, and in person, over the footlights. Congenial Eddie Rosenwald leads the RKO Boston orchestra.

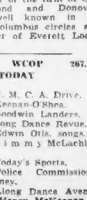
Fill in the correct identifications in the empty blocks near each cartoon likeness. Answer the daily question! Mail your entire week's "Movie Mixups" (a set of six, beginning every Monday and ending every Saturday) to: The "Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston. Weekly winners will be announced every Saturday in these columns.

The Boston Evening American offers 40 new 1936 Automatic Tom Thumb radios, with the NEW metal tube and other modern radio features; $350 in cash, and 300 guest theater tickets. Of these, four Automatic Tom Thumb radios, $15 in cash, and 20 guest theater tickets will be given each week to Boston Evening American readers, absolutely FREE!

Accuracy, neatness, originality in presentation (not TOO fancy!), and promptness will decide weekly winners, and judges' decision will be considered final. No "Movie Mixups" will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be given.

A grand award to be given to the "Movie Mixups" solvers, at the end of this campaign, who have the most correct solutions. EVERY week includes the brand new 1936 Automatic Console radio with "Vision Ray," radio's most modern invention. This "Vision Ray" means more thrills, new performance and more flattering tones. It utilizes your sense of sight. "Vision Ray" actually "sees" your station. Thus tuning is made more accurate, easier, and far more fun! You need not be a weekly winner to share in this big award!

Carroll Engaged by Bond Store



William Carroll, for 20 years a prominent figure in the men's clothing store field, will become assistant manager of the recently enlarged Bond's Clothing Store at Washington and Essex streets. An American Boston, Weekly winners will be announced by J. W. Connors, general manager of Bond's Stores, Inc., this confirming news of Carroll's selection as an executive of the expanded men's clothing store.

One-time William Carroll senior member of the firm of Carroll and Donovan, Carroll is well known in the Knights of Columbus circles and is a life member of Everett Lodge of Elks.

1120—K C WCOP 767.7M
TODAY

Time

4:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Drive.
4:30 p. m.—Keenan-O'Shea.
4:45 p. m.—Goodwin Landers.
5:00 p. m.—Song Dance Revue.
5:15 p. m.—Edwin Otis, songs.
5:30 p. m.—J i m m y McLachlan, songs.
5:45 p. m.—Today's Sports.
6:00 p. m.—Police Commissioner McSweeney.
6:15 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Henry McKeenan.
6:45 p. m.—The Spice of Life.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Five important events are scheduled in the next two months for Junior Birdmen of the Boston American wing.

Here are the dates and the events:

October 12—Outdoor free-for-all contest at the Playstead in Franklin Park, sponsored by Squadron 127 of Dorchester.

October 19—First of six monthly indoor flying meets at South Armory for cash prizes. All Birdmen eligible. Gliders of from 36 to 100 square inches in wing area will fly for entrance records.

October 26—"Swap Day" at Junior Birdmen headquarters, an opportunity to trade what you don't want for something you do want.

November 16—Second of six monthly indoor meets.

November 30—Second annual indoor air races for Boston wing.

Free contest manual, giving specifications of models, rules and list of prizes, together with entry blank, will be sent upon request.

About 40 contestants are expected at the meet this coming Saturday, which results from a challenge issued by Pop-eye Squadron, led by Commander "Sid" Waller-ette, Sanford Oringe, "Art" Lamb, Stoneham and Leroy Watha.

There will be two events, one for cabin models of not more than 100 square inches wing area, weighing one ounce to each 50 square inches, and one for hand-launched gliders of from 20 to 100 square inches wing area. Junior Birdmen rules will prevail. Kits will make up the four prizes. Contest will begin at 9 a. m. and close at 1 p. m.

PORT OF BOSTON NEWS

EUROPEAN MAIL SHIPS

Closing of foreign section, main postoffice: Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. to-day. Closings otherwise at 7:45 p. m. of day before.

S. S. American Merchant—Thursday, 8 p. m.

S. S. Georgetta—Thursday, 8 p. m., registered; Friday, 1 p. m., ordinary.

S. S. Scanstates—Friday, 8 p. m.

S. S. American Importer—Friday, 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) Time and height of high and low waters at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
8:08 a. m.	9.8	1:36 a. m.	-0.4
8:32 p. m.	10.1	2:02 p. m.	-0.6

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Atlantic Coast: Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fair today; moderate to fresh south and southwest winds.

SHIPPING RECORD
ARRIVED TODAY

Belfast, Watt, Bangor via Provincetown; mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., dock, East Boston.

Canadian Challenger (Br.), Wellington, N. Z., via New York; mdse. and ballast to Patterson, Wyke & Co.; dock, Long wharf.

Cities Service Boston, from Port Arthur with Gasoline; to Cities Service Co., docked, Braintree.

Dean Hill, Mavrova, Carpolo, with oil for Colonial Beacon Oil Co.; docked Everett.

Lycaut Arrow, Martinsen, Beaumont, Sour, with oil for Standard Oil Co.; docked East Boston; docked East Boston.

Mohawk, Crosby, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., dock, Commercial wharf, East Boston; docked East Boston.

Ontara (Nor.), Puerto Armuelles, with fruit for United Fruit Co.; docks Long wharf.

Yarmouth, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., docked Central wharf, East Boston.

Essex, Lucraft, Norfolk, with merchandise to Merrihew & Minott Transportation Co., docked pier 2, South Boston.

SAILED TODAY

New York, New York
Newfoundland (Br.), Halifax, N. S., via St. John, N. F., and Liverpool.
Onga, Charleston, S. C. and Jacksonville, Fla.
Plymouth, Newport News.
Steamer Herman Winter, scheduled to sail yesterday; remains.

DUE TODAY

Cities Service Empire, Lake Charles, for Cities Service Refg. Co., Braintree.
City of Montgomery, Savannah Oct. 5, via New York 8, for pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.
Everett, Newport News, Oct. 7, for Mystic wharf.
Edward L. Doheny, New York with oil for Colonial Beacon Oil Co.
Everett, Newport News, Oct. 7, for Customer, Curran, Bullitt, inc. to the Mystic wharf.
Nanoose, Norfolk, Virginia, Army coal piers.
Satartia, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos and Para; after fumigating docks Army Base.
Suffolk, Newport News, Oct. 7, for Edison wharf, Chelsea.
William Green, from Beaumont, Oct. 1, for Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

DUE TOMORROW

Askeladden (Nor.), Pierce, Sept. 25, for Glendale, Coal Co.
Bremerdeyk (Ger.), Rotterdam, Sept. 27, for pier 46 Mystic; passed Cape Race, Monday evening.
Boston, New York, docks Lewis wharf.
Fairfax, Baltimore and Norfolk, Docks 4, m. Pier 2, South Boston.
Gertrude Maersk (Dan.), Manila, via New York, for Army Base and Revere Sugar Refining Company.
Glen White, Newport News, Capt. 8, for Curtiss, Bullitt, Inc.
Liberty Glo, Houston and Galveston, for Pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.
Minnetrian, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia, for Commonwealth pier and Commonwealth pier.
New Toronian, Atlantic ports, Docks Pier 3, East Boston.
Norfolk, New York, Docks Lewis wharf.
Pan American, New Orleans Sept. 30, for Pier 28, Panama, Boston, Philadelphia and New York, for Pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.
Saint John, St. John, N. B., for India wharf.
Seaside Point, Seaside Point, Docks 4, m.
Tal Ping Yuen (Pan.), Rome, etc., via San Francisco, for Pier 3, Atlantic Ave., New York, Oct. 9, for berth 1, Army Base.

FISH AT BOSTON FISH PIER

Mackerel Arrivals, Boston Fish Pier, Pounds—Hook La 25,000, from off No Chatham; Angela 12,000, from off Provincetown.

Groundfish, pounds:

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	Cusk	Hake	Pollock
Maine	16,000	1,000	7,000	1,000	2,000
Mr. Boston	15,000	1,000	4,000	3,000	1,000
Mr. Cecil	35,000	2,000	4,000	2,000	1,000
Mr. Saturn	50,000	35,000	2,000	22,000	
B. F. Phillips	18,000	2,000	4		
Adventure	43,000		17,000	17,000	
Independence	17,000		3,000	3,000	
Newcastle	20,000		2,500	1,000	
Totals	313,000	141,000	38,000	65,000	

Grand total, 615,000 pounds. Last season, 25,000 lbs.

Small hooks, 8 with 55,000 lbs. of which 24,000 are whiting—St. Peter, 700; Richardina & F., 5,000; Rooms, 13,000; Maria J., 1,000; Cath. Frates, 9,000; Mary A Jennie, 9,000; Annie Pod., 6,000; Lawrence, 3,000; one numbered boat, 2,500. Wholesale Dealers' Prices—L. Cod, 9-10c. lb.; market cod, 8.50-8.50; haddock, 7.50-8.50; pollock, 4.25-5.25; hake, 5.50-6.50; cusk, 4.75-5.75; mackerel, 8-10; lemon soles, 9-10; gray soles, 9-10; flounders, 3.50-4.50; haddock scrod, 4.75-5.25; cod, 7.50-8.50.

FRONT PAGE DRAMAS Present SPANISH HOLIDAY

with KATHARINE RENWICK

Radio and Stage Star

An amusing story of a Spanish Bull Fight with toreadors dressed as women and automobiles instead of horses.

Based on a story in the American Weekly

Distributed every Sunday with

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

WNAC—BOSTON
Saturday, 6:45 p. m.
WEAN—PROVIDENCE
Saturday, 6:45 p. m.
WCOP—BOSTON
Saturday, 11 a. m.
WFEA—MANCHESTER, N. H.
Friday, 7:45 p. m.
WCSH—PORTLAND
Friday, 6:30 p. m.
CHSJ—ST. JOHN, N. B.
Wednesday, 5:45 p. m.
CHNS—HALIFAX, N. S.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
CJCB—SYDNEY, N. S.
Thursday, 9 p. m.
CHRC—QUEBEC
Saturday, 8:30 p. m.
WCAX—BURLINGTON, VT.
Friday, 7:15 p. m.
WDEV—WATERBURY, VT.
Friday, 1 p. m.
WSYB—RUTLAND, VT.
Friday, 8 p. m.
WNBX—SPRINGFIELD, VT.
Friday, 11:45 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Death Notices

CARSON—In Dorchester, Oct. 7, Mary, beloved daughter of the late John and Hannah (Cruse) Carson. Funeral from the late home 34 Mt. Ida Rd., Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8:15. Solemn requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

NEVES—In Arlington, October 8, Hilda Neves, beloved wife of Joseph Neves, and mother of Mrs. Mary Ann Neves, Mrs. Mary Neves and Joseph Neves. Funeral from her late home, 80 Thorndike street, Arlington, Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church, Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'KEEFE—In Arlington, Oct. 7, Mary Agnes O'Keefe, daughter of the late Daniel and Mary (Barry) O'Keefe. Funeral on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8:15 a. m. from the late residence, 39 Franklin st., Arlington. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

STEVENS—In Dorchester, Oct. 7, Joseph F., beloved husband of Catherine (nee Walsh) Roche. Funeral from his late residence, 5 Sturges Pl., Thursday morning at 8 a. m. Funeral high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

SHEEDY—In Charlestown, Oct. 7, Nicholas, beloved husband of Mary (Cronin) Sheedy. Funeral from his late residence, 29 Russell st., Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

SULLIVAN—In Dorchester, Oct. 7, Timothy J., beloved husband of Bridget (Hayes) Sullivan and father of Timothy J. Sullivan, Jr. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Centre Pl., South Boston, Friday morning at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1270 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non Sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

JOSEPH J. KELLEY
Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son
235 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE. MAss
Tel. Trowbridge 0333

KELLEY

DESMOND FUNERAL HOME
ON ATTLEBORO Tel. 721-R.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein reserved by the Boston Evening American.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
ESTABLISHED 1870 MEMORIALS
RELIABLE SINCE 1870 SATISFACTION APPLIED
BY ALL LEADING DEALERS
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published by the Hearst Publications Department, Canada

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, at Washington, Bromfield, Boston Streets, Boston, Mass. By the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Subscription rate, payable in advance, one month, 35c; three months, $1.00; six months, $2.00; one year, $4.00. Postal District (for the month 15-cents rates, including postage in the Dominion Provinces, Dependencies, Cuba, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico, Philippines, Guam, Panama, and foreign possessions, months in advance, $1.00; one year, $12.00. Single copy, 2 cents.

Subscriptions will be discont

Save Real Money—Buy a Used Car or Truck During 2nd Annual Sale

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLASSIFIED INDEX

All classifications are numbered and follow in numerical order. The following are the more important classifications.

Apartments 65-86
Autos for Sale 130-140
Automotive 130-140
Beauty Aids 19
Bus Trips—Tours 34
Children Boarded 93
Certified Bargains 100
Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil 110
Church Notices 16
Clothing for Sale or Rent 22
Dancing 24
Dentistry 26
Dermatology 35
Dressmaking 28
Employment 60-63
Farms and Land for Sale 78
For Sale, Miscellaneous 105-125
Florists 32
Funeral Directors 33
Furniture for Sale 105
Furs and Storage 106
Garages 160
Hotels 84
Houses for Rent 75
Houses for Sale 75
Information Wanted 17
Jewelry and Diamonds 112
Legal Notices ..... 1 to 4
Lost and Found 15
Machinery and Tools 121
Medical 41
Money to Loan 9
Monuments 11
Motorcycles—Bicycles 133
Moving, Trucking, Storage 103
Musical Instruments 104
Offices and Stores 90
Office and Store Equipment 120
Oil Burners 109

11A Monuments

10% SAVING Barre, Vt., Quincy $139 and Concord $149 Lettered and set complete in N. E. Write for catalog. THEO. J. CRAIG 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1627-R.

15 Lost and Found

WCOP All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over W. C. O. P. (for Information) Call Miss James Tech. 4900 113 K—247.7M

$25 Reward for Cat lost, Cambridge, very short fur, shiny, gray tiger back, male. West 0719.

Found Collie, spots, Paine, Ivy terrier, tall white terrier, Genoa shepherd. Hub. 0660. Lost Miss James, Liberty 4900.

Lost Scotch terrier, black muzzle, Boston Lic. N885. Rew. 50c. Hub. 2000.

Lost Doberman Pinscher, 5-6 months old, 19 Elton St., Dorchester.

Lost scotty lost, W. Roxbury, male, "Sandy." Parkway 0415; rew.

Dog Lost—Rosbury, male, black body, gray muzzle, "Jerry." 78 Vernon St., Rox.

18 Special Notices

TOPCOATS SUITS OVERCOATS $9.75 $12.75 $14.50
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC. 103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVERY EVE.

ALBERT P. McCOLLOCH
22 Chase St., Dorchester, Candidate for School Committee, with practical business experience, extends Season's Greetings.

WM. J. KRENAN
City Council Candidate, Ward 17, 245 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester, extends Season's Greetings.

ASSOCIATED PROPHETS, INC. 1 Pearl St., So. Braintree, Mass.

EQUIP your home electrically! Council Municipal Light Plant, Cambridge.

SEE modern gas and electric appliances. Lynn Gas & Elec. Co., Lynn, Mass.

MRS. LENA CLARK, EAST BOSTON Candidate for City Council. Wear vote.

EQUIP your homes electrically. Braintree Municipal Light Dept.

NEW gas appliances on display. OLD COLONY GAS, Braintree, Mass.

A. A. WESTCOTT & SONS CO., MFG. of sawdust, Hopedale, Mass.

HELP PROTECT MAINE FORESTS Maine Forest Service, Augusta, Maine.

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Dancing
520 Mass. Ave., Cor. Huntington
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 6926
Hours 10 A. M.—12 P. M.
Newest ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "400," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. No appointments necessary, lessons given any time. Learn your own way. Special Class and social dancing every evening 8 P. M. to 12 P. M. Featuring Orchestra, featuring Miss Evelyn Ardeo and her 10 young lady instructors. Free Dance all. Come and enjoy yourself. A wonderful opportunity to improve your dancing.

ATTENTION BEGINNERS!
DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY! Learn in Seven Private Lessons and graduate from a recognized B.K.D. Dance Studio
PROF. LOUIS LERNER
136 Mass. Ave. Cor Forsyth Theatre, Circle 9048. Without question Boston's Largest and Most Beautiful, Refined School. Open Daily 9 A. M. to 12 P. M. Private lessons anytime 9 to 12 P. M. Practice Special Eighty Classes with 25 Charming Young Lady Modern Dancing Class with Professional Instructors. Learn with confidence. Dancing Parent, also environment for Ladies 50c-Men 75c. BALL ROOM CLASSES every Sun. and Fri., 8:30-12 P. M. TAP CLASSES
New Special—Private lessons 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. $5.
PROF. RONE ESTABLISHED 1914
1000 Boylston St., near Mass. Ave. Tel. Com. 0071
ADULT BEGINNERS: FOR BOSTON RESULTS
The "Copley-Method"
PRIVATE LESSONS AND CLASSES
177 HUNT. AVE. (Strand Bldg.) TEL. CIR. 7945
BALLROOM Guaranteed 4 ALSO
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR GUARANTEE
PROF. RITTER 277 Tremont St. Suite 7530
MABEL G. HALL 264 BOYLSTON CIRCLE 9467
$1 2 STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS BALLROOM, STAGE, Classes Free
3 Hrs. PRIVATE Instruction $1
Symphony Studio 37 Mass. Ave. Com. 0159
Private Lessons, 295 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 4896 Class Nights—Tues., Thurs., Sat. Private Lessons Daily
ULLVEN DANCE STUDIO
WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 HUNTINGTON AVE. Tel. CIRCLE 6926
Classes Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Private Lessons Daily
2 PRIVATE LESSONS Miss Shirley Hayes and 3 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9058 10 Beginners Guaranteed. Recent Steps. Expert Instruction.
Boston SCHOOL OF DANCING—CIR. 6074
Adult Beginners' Private Lessons! Latest Steps!
5 PRIVATE LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $1
1090 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ave. Kenmore 6328

19 Beauty Aids

Latest Croquignole Wave
Self setting, bobbed or long hair. All the curls the head requires. Shampoo and finish, per wave included. Expert operators only. Open daily and Monday—Wed.—Friday evenings.
$3.50
STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR
123 Tremont St., Rm. 903.
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALISTS
HAIR Re-color your gray, streaking or faded hair to any shade or wave.
Miss Mollie Rappert
Physicians' references
125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Hay. 7264
HAIR removed forever by Multiple Electrolysis method; cool, experienced operators. Free consultation. 1280 Commonwealth Ave.
HAIR Removed forever by Multiple Electric Needle; care guaranteed. Physicians' references. Free consultation. 1 Arlington Rd. Ken. 5084.
MILLER 99 Elmwood St., Dorchester, CRL. 6869.
SHAMPOO—Finger wave, 25c; permanent wave, 75c; manicure, 25c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 4 Bay State Rd., Rm. 308. Dev. 7205.

21 Professional Service

Graduate, registered nurse—Massage. Miss Casey, 24 Alewife Brk. Pkway Kir 2276.
ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, healing and colonic treatments 448 Beacon Rd. Ken. 5084.

40A Yarns

SCOTCH TWEED 4 full ounces. Bedford Yarns, 128 Bedford St., Bos. 65c

41 Medical

SEND FOR THIS
FREE BOOKLET!
28 pages, fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly removes—
FISTULA Piles Fissure Etc.
Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston A-10-9
FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 15th. Dr. Wm. J. Warren Burgess' quick treatment are accomplishing results in almost no pain. No description. No matter what your disease, you are welcome. Dr. Wm. J. Warren Burgess, Mass., fulfills the above offer, Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. 1000 Boylston St., Boston.
BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE Boils, Carbuncles, Eczema, Scrofula, Tumors, Chronic Ulcers, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Female Troubles. 4 VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY Consultation and Examination FREE
R. W. POWER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5144
BLOOD PRESSURE Diabetes Prostate
Fistule Disorder, M. D., at Winchester St., Boston, Mass., Tel. Ken. 0100. Dr. Wm. Hinman, Jr., Non-Surgical, Non-Confining, GLASSES—Fitted by Dr. Ivy's Eye Testing Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park St. Hub. 3805.

Tax Club

Quincy Savings Bank, Join our TAX QUINCY CLUB now. 1374 Hancock St., Quincy.
INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury, Join our TAX CLUB now until Dec. 1st. Dividends. 2343 Washington St. Rox. Hig. 2330. ours and visitors' lounge open for meetings.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Double Strength Formula. Complete stock of rare and valuable drugs for United States.
S. S. Cheney & Co. 15 Union St

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

PART OR FULL TIME WORK

Home wives, office workers and others, who would like to earn $5 to $10 weekly selling luxury and silk underwear, this work is especially profitable for Lenten low and Christmas. No money required. Liberal commission. ROYAL CROWN, 76 Summer St., Boston.

CHRISTMAS Gift Suggestion. Highest profits selling outstanding 21 folder $1 assortment. Sold direct from manufacturer. Write for money making plan. Request samples. Dennis, Fitchburg 103, Mass.

MIDDLE aged woman to assist light housework; live in good home. Chelsea 0071.

GIRL wanted—Needle and needle worker by hand. 111 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown 0083.

GIRL—Wanted general housework, good home, food, $3 week. Commonwealth 1100.

GIRL over 18 light home work, 2 children; inq. Mrs. Lilienfeld, Gar. 3252.

MAID—Or general housework, $5, 3 in family, 28 Brookledge St., Alls. Gar. 1035.

61 Employment for Men

UPHOLSTERERS WANTED

Shop work, accustomed to new and used furniture.

Oscarson's Upholstering Co.
1475 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton
EXPERIENCED Waiter wanted to 35. Must be a closer. Previous experience using specialized machinery or equipment desirable. Knowledge of printing helpful. Very interesting proposition for right party. State full qualifications first letter. Box 6175, Boston American.

DIESEL-MINDED young men mechanically inclined, now employed, who are willing to study during spare time for a position with a growing industry. Write or call N. Y. DIESEL INST., Inc., 1070 Little Ridge, Bronxville, New York. Tel. Bronxville 7-0700.

Wanted Salesmen to call on Garages for Coupons, Trading Stamps (known to a housewife). Commission or Coupons Pay $11 Week Guaranteed. Write Box 6175, Boston American.

MAN with auto to deliver shipment of grocery stock and make collections. Van Iswagen, Newark, N. Y.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

CAPABLE woman wants position, expert shirt, blouse and laundress work. Ken. 4500.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

With Our Compliments
Be Our Guest at the
Paramount or Fenway
Theatres
By placing a $ATURDAY WANT AD for 7 lines—at the low rate of 12c a line on 52 issues—you can reach over 1,000,000 readers in Boston and suburbs. Phone Liberty 4000 or write to Patricia Hills and Warren Milliken at The Voice of the Service Ads. Our clients at the Paramount and Fenway Theatre find that a Want Ad is the most effective way to get top level help and are most effective as they do it at this office at 2 Washington Street. REMEMBER: the 250,000 families are always reading and over 813,000 every Sunday will read one of the Want-Ad Advertisers.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

FOR HOME OWNERS
JOSEPH WARREN CO-OPERATIVE BANK
2371 Washington St. Roxbury
15-YEAR MORTGAGES
SEE MORAN FOR BARGAINS
Just received new list of 1-2-3-family houses, also stores with flats. Handy to cars, stores and schools. Modern 6 rooms, tiled bath, oak floors, newly decorated, steam heat. Talbot 1440.
WEST ROXBURY BARGAIN, $4800
$500 cash, easy terms, modern 6 rooms, tiled bath, handy to everything. Moran, Talbot 1440.
Housing—Today lodger in Marshfield, 12 acres, with beautiful woodland, colonial shake & slice boxs' ramp or gun club. Owner J. EDWARD GALLAGHER, 131 Salem St., Medford. Mys. 0800.
WEYMOUTH $2200
Seven-room house, water heat, in new of land with poultry house—3300 sq. ft.
Walter F. Moore
21 Clinton St., Weymouth
CAMBRIDGE—Furn. home $200, unfurn. $150. Also furn. 6-room flat, $75. Other established rooming house, L. F. Row, 94 Auburn St.
CAMBRIDGE—Duplex house, 2 stores, 5 suites each flat. Filled and operating. Business career, 1 minute Central Sq. Box 7127, Boston American.
$500 over mortgages buys 8 rm. residence with rented rms. $1000 yr. income. 4 Bank Bay location. Write Box No. A14, Boston American.
$39 No. A small payment buys SEW 6 fldr. 31 BOSSEVILLE RD., NEWTON CENTRE.
$50 No. A small payment buys 7 rm. house at 178 Fast Side Pk., NEWTONVILLE.
REMODELING—Investigate our three plans to own your own home. Working hours Consolidated Co., KEN. 4275.
CAMBRIDGE—Partly furn. rooming house, good location; all full. Rent $50.00. Kir. 1476.
EVERETT—6 family house, good location, 22 rms. near Everett Sq. Sacrifice.

75A Business Opportunities

BOSTON DINING CAR EXCHANGE, 73 Tremont St., Lal. 8381. DINER BOUGHT, SOLD, EXCHANGED, LEASED.
EST. variety store for sale; excellent business; owner must sacrifice. South Boston 9284.
EST. bakery-lunch on State road, now vacant, completely equipped, 5 rooms, oven ready to run; low rent. 3932.
SUCCESSFUL tavern in South End. Partners' disagreement forces sale. Trial offer. Dev. 1442.
ROXBURY—Old established bakery store, 3 rooms, $15. 31 Warren St. Gar. 2575; Bks. 6151.
HIGH class shoe shop, good location, for sale reasonable. Apply 21 Minot St., Dorchester.
Dan'l J. Walsh, M. D., to Rent location St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 2 to 4 P. M. daily except Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sundays 10 A. M. to 12 M. Kenmore 6328.

78 Farms and Land For Sale

TAKE ADVANTAGE of the Holiday and Week-End to investigate New England farms offered for sale by the Federal Land Bank of Springfield. For free circulars and information interview Mr. Bullens at the Parker House, Boston, Friday, October 11.
LISHTON LAND, 1c PER FT.
High, level, cleared, ready for occupation, good bus service. Terms. Lee, 6936-W.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, in any part of the city, call or make use of this free service. Call at R. H. White Co., 3rd floor, Washington St.
BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington streets
or
Telephone LIBerty 4100
9:30 to 4:30
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU IN BOSTON
EVENING
AMERICAN & ADVERTISER
CO-OPERATING IN BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—3 rms. 1st floor, steam heat, hot water, refrig., very reasonable. Sta. Lweon now and Christmas. No money down. Liberal commission. ROYAL CROWN, 76 Summer St., Boston.
CHELSEA—Modern 5 rooms, bright; profits selling outstanding 21 folder $1 assortment. Sold direct from manufacturer. Write for money making plan. Request samples. Dennis, Fitchburg 103, Mass.
BACK BAY—3-4 rooms, $20-$30 month. Heat, hot water. 41 Edgerly Road.
BEACON HILL—26 Pinckney, $30-$35, 4 room st., htd. apt., cont. h. w. Open 10-12, 2-5. Lar. 3641.
BOSTON—2-6 rooms, newly renovated. Some imptc., $12-$25. Martin Realty. Com. 0071.
BOSTON—3 large rms. 2 mins. Charles Sta. Bargain, $26. 22 Irving St., Cap. 0076.
BRIGHTON—Cent. Sta. Very attrac. 5 rms., 1st fl. Refs. Gar. 1062.
BRIGHTON—74 Hobson St., 6 rms., drs., A-1 location, steam heat, garage. $40. Strains.
BRIGHTON CENTER—Sunny 5-rm. apt., hot water, heated, garage optional, $45. Sta. 0283.
CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., $45; fireplace, built-in china cabinets, renovated. Back Bay, 4 mins. Kenmore. Sta. Kir. 1333.
CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., steam heated, hot water. 41 Edgerly Road.
CAMBRIDGE—5 large sunny rooms, porches, imps., parking, adults. 116 Magazine St. Flat 4. Kir. 1062.
CAMBRIDGE—6 rms., modern imprvs. Free refrig. Good loc. Janitor. 1675 Mass. Ave.
CAMBRIDGE—Attrac. 4 rms., 1st fl., steam heat, gas, refrig. Cortez St. 4.
DORCHESTER—6 rooms, reception, 1st floor, $45. Open 10-12, 2-5. Water heat, 2 garages. 29 Windermere Rd.
DORCHESTER—Mattapan Sq., mod. 6 rms., refrig., tiled bath, h. w. h. Garage. 84 Westmore Rd. Riv. 2359.
DORCHESTER—Sunny 5 rm. 1st floor, hot water heat, oil kitchen, gas heat. $60. Adams 1100.
DORCHESTER—5 rm. kitchenette apt., steam heat, gas, elect. included. 19 Elmore St.
DORCHESTER—4 rooms, terrace heat, bath, 2 pazza, park, $22. 42 Norton St.
DORCHESTER—6 rms. htd. frig. cont. hot water, garage. $30-$35. 127 Geneva ave.
JAM. PLAIN—Pond dist., mod. 7 rms., and garage. $45. 51 Orchard St. Jam. 2046-M.
JAM. PLAIN—3 modern 5 rm. flats, 268 and 282 Lamartine; $25 and $30. Also 4 rms. $20. 2 Dukeda St., Jam. 1785-M.
JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms and bath, with garage. $22 mthly. Good location. Apply janitor, 21 Gar. 8904.
JAM. PLAIN—2 four-rm. apts., $20 and $15. 311 Main St. Jam. 2197.

Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station, 600 rooms
Inquire about our new SPECIAL WEEKLY AUTUMN RATES
BY WEEKLY $10
HOTEL 34 Charlesgate West, Boston—Attractive single room for permanent or under-furnished, heated, bath and elevator service. Hotel service. $6 to $8 more. Ken. 9000.
HOTEL IMPERIAL 44 Cambridge St., near Boston The up, weekly $3 up. Lal. 6360.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

440 NEWBURY STREET
EASTGATE APARTMENTS
ONE AND TWO ROOM SUITES
Small, distinctively redecorated, dignified, quiet apartments for refined Back Bay American adults. New kitchen equipment, tiled baths and ranges for combination. Well heated. Immediate occupancy. Apply on premises.
CENTRAL BACK BAY
4 room suites, large size and reception rooms, exceptional arrangements. Decorated to suit tenant, moderate rentals. Apply Eastgate Hotel Office or call Boston Management Corp., 74 Westland Ave. Ken. 5000.
Completely renovated 1-room suites in fireproof building each having private bathroom, kitchenette and running water, appointed at reduced rentals. Apply
Colonial Associates
330 Huntington Ave.
Tel. Commonwealth 3212
HANDY EVERYTHING
BACK BAY
3-room rear suite with all ultra-modern conveniences. Reduced rental. Must see it before you rent. Boston Management Co., KEN. 4275.
Available NOW!
A few 4-Room Suites, $35-$60
Free refrigerator service, showers, set tubs. Renowned like new Sea Suit. 44 Charlesgate E., Kenmore, or call Asp. 4700.
DORCHESTER
Completely modern suites 3 rooms and kitchen, refrigeration, large reception hall, oak floors, steam heat, hot water, porch, near stores, schools, etc. 22 Wales St., Dor. 1000.
BACK BAY VALUE!
2-3 room suites, $30-$35. FREE refrigerator and modern conveniences. See to appreciate this value. Apply Supt., 45 Arlington St., corner Beacon, or Boston Management, 74 Westland Ave. Ken. 5000.
5-6 Rooms—Heated—$50-$55
Completely redecorated, electric refrig. Open daily. Janitor service. 1 Hemenway St.
George A. Giles and Soni KIR. 2345.
DORCHESTER
6 modern rooms, steam heat, $50; 5 rooms, furnace, $35; 5 rooms, 2 baths, $40. Open daily. Moran, Talbot 1440. Evenings TAL. 5754.
F 62 Commonwealth Ave. C
1-2-3 Rm. Apts. Some furnished O
FRANK CARTER CO. KEN. 1150 O
TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
$55—2 rooms and kitchenette. Newly decorated, refrigeration, steam heat. Janitor service. Mgmt. 3 Westland Ave. Ken. 5328.
Pond District, Jamaica Plain
Suite 3-rm. and 4-rm., all modern, six rooms & bath $50. Inquire now. Jam. 1700.
If You are looking for a desirable apt., elevator bldg., moderate rental in modern location, see us. Open daily. Ken. 4500.
CHARLESTOWN—SINGLE 10 ROOMS
$30, suitable for two families, all newly decorated, refrigeration. Apply 21 Gar. Singer, High, 7802. Sun. and Eves., Ken. 2298.
RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL
On Charles River Park, unfurnished, furnished or not, parking. Quality at low prices. Apply Riverside Hotel, Cambridge, Kir. 4726.
REAL RENTAL VALUE
A few 2 rm. suites available at $40-45. Kitchenette, refrigeration, parking space. Renowned like new, 3rd floor. 110 Warren St., Allston. Inq. Sun. and Eves. Ken. 2298.
$8.25 Per week, heated 24 hours. 6 to 10 Linwood St., Roxbury, near Dudley St. Sta. Apply Janitor, 6 Linwood St.
$30 Sunbury, 5 rom. steam heat, screened porch, A-1 condition, 89 Quincy St.
$27 Rockwell, 5 rms., steam heat, garage, 2 nice rms., steam heat, dandy location.
$25 Rockley, St. Patrick's Parish, 6 rms. prop. heat, bath, pak., ga. not. 21 Woolsend Ave.
Allston $30—BEACON HILL
5 rooms, porches. Ken. 6347.
ROXBURY—MODERN 5 RM. APTS. REFRIG., JANITOR, $22 TO $38.
Open 10-12, 2-5. Hub. 8316
$30—BEACON HILL
Delightful 5-room apt. with porch; mod. newly renovated. Stadium 3516.
JAM. PLAIN—6 rms. and bath, $30; Su. 2. Playground near. Open 10-12, 2-5.
JAM. PLAIN—5 rms. A-1 condition, $30. Immediate occupancy. Gar. 3252.
JAM. PLAIN—Mod. 5 rm. apt.; tile bath; refrig. Immediate occupancy.
MATTAPAN—5 mod. rms., with garage, $40. 574 Walk Hill St. Riv. 4561.
MATTAPAN—Beautiful 5-room modern lower; garage; $33 H. P. 2229-M.
MATTAPAN—5 rms. modern with gar. $34; 1st class dist. 506 Norfolk Ave.
NEAR Kenmore Station—Heated suite of 3 rooms, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, newly decorated; refrigeration. $90 Newbury St. Suite 7.
NEAR Kenmore Station—Attractive 1, 2, 3 rooms with kitchenette; refrigeration, electric elevator, at rentals of $40 and up. See Supt. at 74 Commonwealth Ave., or call Liberty 5937.
NEW 4 room apts. contemplate leaving in New York write to Jean Holmes, 1776 Park Ave., New York or Commodore Hunter, 1234 Broadway, New York City. She will show you. Also 3 rm. apt. vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.
ROSLINDALE—6 rms. h. w. heat; oil; range; refrig. White sink, A-1 cond. Parx 2735-M.
ROXBURY—Mod. 3 rms., range, $32. Also 4 rm. kitchen, bath, porch, $35. Hig. 2330.
ROXBURY—Mod. 5-4 rooms; A-1 cond. $15-$16. 2nd floor; parking. 121 Dale St. Hig. 2330.
SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, 6 sunny rooms, all improvements like new, steam, white, white sink, $33. Somerset 8709-M.
SOMERVILLE—Modern 5 rms., refrig. range, heat, gas, light, parking, $25. 6 Bond St.
SOMERVILLE—6 rms. nice cond., all improv., stm. heat. Apply 5 Magnus St.
SOMERVILLE—5 sunny rooms, porches, reno., 2 piazza's rms. 219 Perkins St.
SOMERVILLE—Modern 5 rms., all improv., mod. imptc., adults only. 73 Wright Ave.
WATERTOWN—Lower 6 rms., over 2 verandas. Alberton 2 to 4 P. M. Newton 6857-W.
WATERTOWN—5 rms., porches, imprs., steam, garage, $35. Miss Sullivan, Bks. 6151.
WATERTOWN—$50, heated 6 rms. sunporch, tile bath, carpeted din rm. Built-in china closet. See owner. 19 Chauncy St.
WEST ROXBURY—6 rms., steam, new paint, paper; parking, porches, $26. Newburn. Tel. 1258.
WINCHESTER—½ Duplex, 4 rooms, renovated, $46. Write 44 Arlington rd., Woburn. Tel. 1258.
Rent reduced, Newton, 6 rms., gas room, garage, $45. New. North 4519-R.

86 Furnished Apartments

NICELY furnished 3-room cottage on water front, steam oil heat. Big yard, $35 per month. Call owner, Gra. 4357.
BACK BAY—Newly furnished 2-room apts., $20 up. Apply 41 Aster St., Office.

87 Houses for Rent

NEWTON CENTRE—10 sunny, furnished rms., 3 baths, fine heating system, 2-car garage, 5 months or longer; quiet street, 2 mins. Worcester train. Possession Centre Newton 1351-M.
BRIGHTON—Furn. house, single, bath, elec. $50. 10 Waldo Terrace. See Superintendent.
CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., heated, oak floors, porches, convenient, Mass. Ave. boat. Sac. Also 7-rm. single house, $50. 44 Trowbridge St.
CAMBRIDGE—7 rm. single, near subways, open fireplace, all improvements, hot water heat; oil burner. Revere 0125.
CHARLESTOWN—Owner transferred, must sell or rent ideal modern home, 9 rms., 2 baths, 2-car heated garage. 1353 Beacon St., Pkwy. 1042.
WATERTOWN—6 rm. single $85. Oil heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, sun porch, near schools and churches. Exceptional value. Bks. 6151.
1935 CHEVROLET official's sedan; radio, heater and every accessory. Inspection Garage, 1 Arlington St., Boston. Stanley Harmon, 346 Main St., Chs. 0067.
1935 CHEVROLET official's sedan; radio, heater and every accessory; reduced from $745 to $695. Inspection Garage, 1 Arlington St., Boston. Stanley Harmon, 346 Main St., Chs. 0067.
1935 CHEVROLET official's sedan; radio, heater and every accessory; reduced from $745 to $695. Inspection Garage, 1 Arlington St., Boston. Stanley Harmon, 346 Main St., Chs. 0067.
1929 CHEVY coach, $50. Terms. Smooth motor, new tires. 44 Pleasant St., Arl. 1381.
1934 CHEVY COACH, built-in trunk, many extras, $485. Mr. Handy, Md. 9262.
1930 CHEVY coach, $50. Terms. Smooth motor, new tires. 41 Pleasant St., Arl. 1381.
1934 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN
Small mileage, excellent condition throughout, new tires. 41 Pleasant St., Arl. 1381.
1934 CHEV. COACH, built-in trunk, many extras, $485. Mr. Handy, Md. 9262.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

$7 Allen, 34 Aldred st., 2 sunny first communal rm., to Folsom, fireplace, pic. etc. Suitable for 2 business women or couple. Also single room, $4. Ken. 7-3 comb.
BOSTON—Semi-basement 2-room suite, complete, gas and oil range, running water, $2.50 per week. Apply 30 Allston St. DEV. 9689.
BELMONT—Corner room with fireplace, mother will keep children, ages range. Ref. Mr. 0817-W.
CAMBRIDGE—1 or 2 furn. rooms, gas stove, ice chest, $4-$5. Eli. 9028.
COOLIDGE CORNER, Brookline—Quiet warm room with kitchen privilege, $2.50-$4. Long 1168.
DORCHESTER—199 Savin Hill Ave., heated 2 rms., porch, everything supplied. Adams 2582.
ROXBURY—47 Waverly St., Fem. 3-room suite, heat, elec., gas range.
1 CONCORD SQ.—Furnished kitchenette suite, consists of bedroom, private bath, phone.
11 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Clean kitchenette, bkfst., rooms; low rent.

91 Rooms with Board

$9 Brighton—5 Sanderson Place, good rooms with board, single room $3 week. Parkway 0415.
ARLINGTON—Restricted dist. 1, or 2 rms., priv. bath, meals optional. Ark. 0249.
BRIGHTON—Large rm., meals optional, home cooking, parking, near trains, buses. Sta. 4324.
BROOKLINE—Large rooms, some with priv. baths, excellent meals, parking. Asp. 8486.
CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Harvard College, rm. cont. h. w. Board optional. Tro. 3642.
COOLIDGE CORNER—Single room at $5 space $4. Meals optional. Asp. 3539.
CAMBRIDGE—Large room, 22 Hancock St.—Board and room $10; rooms $5, Jam. 3342. Evenings.

92 Rooms Without Board

$5 1916 Boylston St., opp. Mass. Sta., for care girl, large front room, sunny, steam heat, hot water, continuous service, quiet School, large room, $5-$6; others $3. Call Sta. 9016.
ALLSTON—Large comfortable front for 1-2, near bath, parking. Beacon 1700.
BACK BAY—Large room, twin beds, in private family, suitable for gentlemen. Ken. 6347.
BOSTON—69 Union Park, beautiful sunny rm., twin beds, $3 each. Business girls see it.
Boston's best rooms at all prices. Boston Rooming House Association, 35 Appleton St. Dev. 1000.
CAMBRIDGE—9 Humboldt St., nr. Harvard Sq., single, double rms.; priv. home. Kir. 1088.
CAMBRIDGE—Bus. people, $4, $7. Quiet dist., rm. conv. to center. Greene, 80 Upland Rd.
Cambridge—Bus people, conv. to stores and cars. Good bath facilities, $4 single, $6 double. Kir. 6290.
CAMBRIDGE—Well furn. bus. people rms., single $5-$6. Apply Suite 3, 28 Upland Rd.
CAMBRIDGE—Bus. men, $5; quiet, homelike, near to cars, stores. Kir. 7854.
CAMBRIDGE—Bus. girl, private apt., homelike, board optional, $5. Call Kir. 4677 for date.
CAMBRIDGE—Bus. people, refined home $5-$6. 15 min. from Park St. Call Kir. 9676.
CAMBRIDGE—Bus. girl, 2 rms., near Harvard sq. car, conv. to stores. Kir. 6290.
CAMBRIDGE—Edward Everett Sq., furn. or unfurn. rm. h. w. heat, prox. Col. 6096.
FOREST HILLS—Heat home in perfect, $5; 302 Hyde Pk. Ave. Jam. 4266-J.
HARVARD SQ.—Rm. for 2 men, near line, conv. to stores. Priv. apt. 29 Langdon St.
JAMAICA PLAIN—2 mod. rms., $5-$7. Large room suitable gentleman or lady family. 37 St. John St. Jam. 3785-M.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Front room, large well heated room, $5. 6 Pond St. Jam. 1349.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Beautiful front rm., $4.50. Suitable 1 or 2. Jam. 4149-W.
MATTAPAN—Firm quiet home for gentleman. $15 a month. Pvt. family. Blu. 7509.
NEAR Kenmore Station—Attractive 1, 2, 3 rooms with kitchenette; refrigeration, electric elevator, at rentals of $40 and up. See Supt. at 74 Commonwealth Ave., or call Liberty 5937.
NEW 4 room apts. contemplate leaving in New York write to Jean Holmes, 1776 Park Ave., New York or Commodore Hunter, 1234 Broadway, New York City. She will show you. Also 3 rm. apt. vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.
ROSLINDALE—6 rms. h. w. heat; oil; range; refrig. White sink, A-1 cond. Parx 2735-M.
SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, 6 sunny rooms, all improvements like new, steam, white, white sink, $33. Somerset 8709-M.
SOMERVILLE—Modern 5 rms., all improv., mod. imptc., adults only. 73 Wright Ave.
SOMERVILLE—Cozy furn. rm., priv. home, $3 each. 46 Hanson St. Som. 8670.
SOMERVILLE—3 comfl. rms., priv. home, $3 each, handy loc. 160 Walnut st.
SOMERVILLE—Rm., refrigerator, $3 rm. $3.50-$4; newly renovated. Com. 3483.
38 CONCORD SQ.—Attractive rooms for single and double, some priv., reasonable.
116 PEMBROKE PT.—Desirable rms., suitable for business people. Ideal business people; rms. Commonwealth 4344.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Child or infant to board, nice home, large yard. Call Lexington 3874.
CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq. Sect. Child to board, room for parent, rens. Kir. 0744.
WANTED—School to board, private, nice location; no other children. Malden 0594.

94 Homes for Invalids

REGISTERED nurse has vacancy for elderly person; day and night nurse. Asp. 1178.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

WANTED—Part load to or from Buffalo; goods insured in transit. Local and long distance movers. Call Lenox, 232 Main St., Charlestown 1100.
Six Monkey, Old Mexico's Amazon Queen. Newly Discovered Ancient Picture Writing Reveals Two-Fisted, Fighting Indian Beauty Who Ruled Centuries Before the Spanish Conquest. An Unusual Illustrated Page in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Oct. 13 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

BACK BAY APTS.
Entire Building Newly Renovated
1-3 Rooms Reduced Rentals
Slightly Higher if Furnished
Apply 15 Opera Place, Boston, Ken. 0130
AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1812

86 Furnished Apartments

NICELY furnished 3-room cottage on water front, steam oil heat. Big yard, $35 per month. Call owner, Gra. 4357.
BACK BAY—Newly furnished

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

"None So Blind as Those That Will Not See"

THE New Deal having spent — largely misspent—$14,480,875,250 in two years, and having announced its intention to spend still more lavishly ($7,752,332,000) during the current fiscal year, it is hardly astonishing that organized labor leaders demanded that their followers be paid union wage rates on "made" work.

Nor is it astonishing, in view of his acrobatic record, that President Roosevelt should have performed a somersault on this question, first refusing, then capitulating.

However, the question whether relief recipients should work 60 hours a month at prevailing wage rates or more hours a month at lower wage rates for an equal total on "made" work is not vitally important.

In either case, the workers themselves are actually NO BETTER OFF, and the taxpayers are QUITE AS BADLY OFF.

The vitally important thing to labor is A HIGH AND CONSTANTLY MOUNTING WAGE SCALE ESTABLISHED BY REGULAR SUPERABUNDANCE OF WORK AND NATURAL COMPETITION FOR LABOR.

The way to give labor a high standard of wages is to STIMULATE INDUSTRY and secure PERMANENTLY high wages through INCREASING DEMAND FOR LABOR.

Industry must be permitted and aided to accumulate the high income by means of which high wages can be paid and will be paid.

EVERYTHING WHICH INTERFERES WITH THE REVENUE OF BUSINESS INTERFERES WITH GENERAL EMPLOYMENT AND HIGH WAGES.

High taxes interfere with high wages, ruthless and useless squandering of public monies compels high taxes, and restricts industry and employment.

So long as the Government burdens industry, represses industry, vindictively persecutes industry, or unduly competes with industry, labor will find that industry is hampered and handicapped, and positively prevented from giving labor the general employment at high wages which was freely and universally extended to labor in good times.

GIVE BUSINESS THE INCOME TO PAY GOOD WAGES AND IT WILL PAY THEM.

Deprive industry of that income, AND IT CANNOT POSSIBLY PAY THEM.

The proposition is so simple, and so well proven by experience, that even the sleepwalkers of the Administration ought to be able to see it.

Labor leaders worthy of the name can surely see it, and every effort of labor should now be concentrated on the revival of industry, ON WHICH THEIR WORK AND THEIR WAGES MUST DEPEND.

NEW INDUSTRY is what will save the country, not the exploded New Deal.

If the day-dreamers at Washington did not wilfully choose to be blind, even they—THOUGH THEY NEVER IN THEIR LIVES ROSE TO THE RESPONSIBILITY OF FILLING A PAY ENVELOPE—could not fail to realize these lucid truths.

War Propaganda

Don't Be Deceived!

IN THIS hour of war's recurrence, we should take a tight grip on our credulity and our emotional reactions.

President Roosevelt has declared our policy to be one of strict neutrality.

This nation must take NO SIDES in Old World embroilments, either in action or in thought.

For this reason, we must be on our guard against inflammatory propaganda from abroad, designed to influence our sentiments as a people and to substitute passion for judgment.

OF THOSE that remember the early days of the World War, who does not recall the incredible atrocities, described with amazing detail, which were imputed to the German submarines?

This propaganda was obviously intended to enlist our sympathy and aid.

And with what chagrin we read the statement of Admiral Sims, five years after the close of the war, that there was not one single case of an authentic German submarine atrocity of the type so industriously purveyed for our consumption while the war lasted.

Now we find the atrocity stories that flooded the world when the Germans began their march into Belgium duplicated, on the first day of the Italian advance into Ethiopia, by a report that Italian aviators had bombed a hospital.

PERHAPS these stories will be confirmed.

But they have not been confirmed YET and Italy officially denies them.

And until they are, we should bear in mind that such stories almost invariably have their sources in interested quarters.

THE imperialist Powers of Europe have not in the past fought entirely for humanity.

Of course England is not entirely unselfish in her foreign policy.

British policy always has a definite object of its own.

Whatever appearance it wears on the surface, it is in reality the further aggrandizement of her Empire or the safeguarding of what she holds.

It is not for us to judge the justice or injustice of England's position.

BUT NEITHER SHOULD WE PERMIT ENGLAND OR ANY OTHER COUNTRY TO AROUSE OUR PREJUDICES THROUGH PREPARED PROPAGANDA.

The Coast Guards

Right on the Job

Modern signals or primitive ones, the Coast Guards are right on the job.

This was illustrated Sunday night when the Guardsmen responded to two calls.

One was at Hull, where "the rockets' red glare" summoned them to save eight persons from a Dorchester man's cabin cruiser.

The other was on the isle of No Man's Land, near Marthas Vineyard, lighted in Robinson Crusoe fashion.

The flames of piled up boughs sufficed as well as modern rockets to call the Guardsmen to keep a derelict out of the lanes of sea traffic.

Do Drop In

Visit YOUR Fire House

Don't forget that all of Boston's fire houses are open for public inspection from noon to 9 p. m. this week—officially designated National Fire Prevention Week.

Drop in at YOUR fire house.

If you need advice on avoiding fires or what to do if one starts the firemen will be glad to tell you.

Perhaps you already know the location of the fire alarm box nearest your home.

If you don't, *now's the time to learn it.*

"Home, Sweet Home"

Even Juries Can Be Pushed Too Far

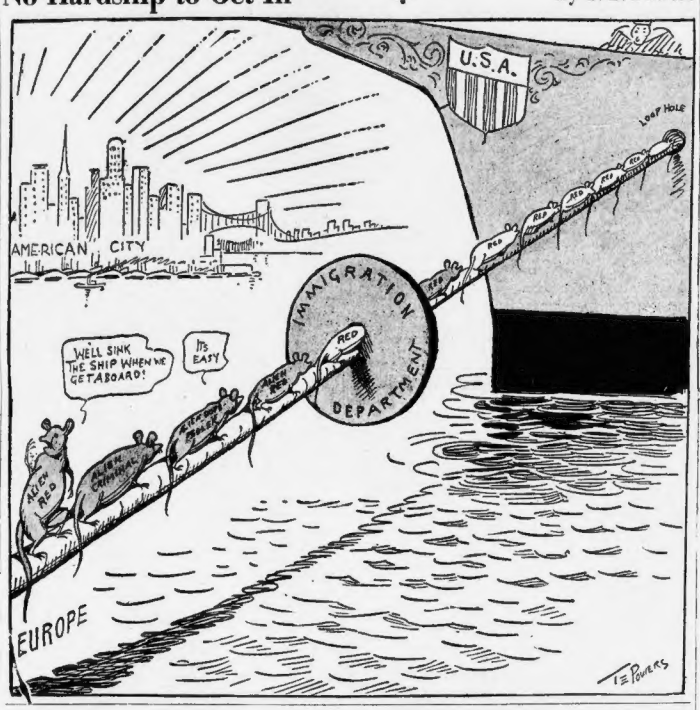
An Oklahoma lawyer sang "Home, Sweet Home" to a jury in an attempt to save his client from prison.

The jury, which had to listen, promptly gave the client a home for life.

The next time you have to hire a lawyer, be sure to ask him if he sings.

No Hardship to Get In

By T. E. Powers



New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Oct. 9—A pert little movie house called The Cameo a few steps from Broadway on 42d street is the center of exiled Russian life in the metropolis. Here films are chiefly those made in the Soviet Republic and picturing the struggle of the workers.

O. O. McIntyre

Bearing such titles as "Peasants" and always stressing the triumph of the lowly and the defeat of the capitalist, the releases are patently propaganda and there is no theater in town where the audiences are so animated, so deafening with applause and scornful wise hisses.

Now and then there will be voices speaking out in the language of the steppes. Or there may be an occasional argument over the playing of a scene. There are women with shawls and men with waist whiskers like the flickering characters on the screen.

Also regal looking ladies and men wearing Ascot ties and monocles. The fashionables lured by a desire to see what has happened "to their poor country."

After the show many drift to the curb, smoking long and heavy native cigarettes and engaging in the volatile discussions so typically Muscovite.

Many believe that the nearest approach to the type of humor made famous by Will Rogers is that of Bassett Blakely of Houston, Texas.

He is a sun-burned ranchman and long a friend of Rogers. Outwardly a roughly outspoken cowman, employing the idiom of the range, but like Rogers hides a cultural background and often in horse and cattle swaps uses a mark in lieu of signature.

He lives in one of the fine homes of his native city and his daughters are products of select finishing schools. "North of 36" was filmed on his ranch.

Small time troupers of the river show boats who drift to the Chelsea boarding houses for the winter have been saddened by the passing of "Miss Callie."

She was the widow of the proprietor of French's Floating Sensation, one of the first and grandest of the mud flat theatres. Her picturesque career and the show boat she dominated are supposed to have shrouded Edna Ferber's "Show Boat."

Damon Runyon did not attend the opening of the play which he co-authored, but his son in white tie and tails did. Runyon is reputed to have spent the evening at his favorite relaxation, coffee drinking, at a nearby tavern.

His effort received mixed reviews, but, likely on the theory anything Runyon writes is interesting, box office receipts jumped steadily the first week. So much so the well known Runyon mask broke into a faint smile. At least this was not following the custom of most plays lately—open and close the same week.

Charles G. Norris celebrates the travail of turning out a serious novel with a romp to Europe and a visit with his long-time crony, Gilbert White, the American painter and brother of Stewart Edward White. He is now enroute.

There are few men in middle years with the natural exuberance and enthusiasm of Norris. Perhaps nearest is White, and to accompany them on an exploration of the boulevards is among life's unforgettables. At least for this chronicler.

The movie heroine of the sidewalks of New York is Patsy Kelly. She was once one of them—a tomboy of the tenements with sweatered swagger, strident voice and a go-funny eye.

And her success has been due entirely to remaining herself. Every block of Tenth avenue has its Patsy Kelly. Still baiting cops, bantering corner toughs and holding her own in argument.

City stuff: She disentangled from a glassy imported car in front of Sherry's in the manner of a butterfly leaving the cocoon, then indulged a self-conscious spread of chinchilla and dazzling bracelets.

From her long jade holder she blew out the stub of a cigarette, gave a cavalier swirl to her cape and stepped inside. But what got me was the Jap chauffeur with a slight twist of waxed mustache and a pince nez. O, yes, the car door monogram in lavender with white piping was Y. R.

I called up one of the madder cartoonists today to tell him a friend from a town where I used to live, a fellow named "Red" Bannister, was in the city and wanted more than anyone else to meet him.

"Bring him over," he said. "He sounds grand for the children to slide down."

Words of Wise Men

If you want to pay homage to truth, keep using it.—Emerson.

As we grow better we run across better people. Like attracts like.—Elbert Hubbard.

Every day has something in it to keep one occupied without meddling in little things.—Henry Ward Beecher.

There is no condition that you cannot overcome.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Every duty that we omit darkens some truth that we should have known.—John Ruskin.

Once to every man and nation comes a moment to decide the future.—J. R. Lowell.

Text For Today: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."—St. Matthew 5:9.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Henry L. Wriston, Methodist minister, Boston.

Our Greatest Court

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The other day was moving day for the most august tribunal in the world, the Supreme Court of the United States. The nine sages transfer their lares and their penates from outgrown quarters in the Capitol to the most magnificent judicial palace in all the world.

Edwin C. Hill

For the first time in a century and a half, the interpreters of the Constitution are housed in a style befitting their dignity and the majesty of their country.

The new Supreme Court building, whose white marble beauty gleams in the fall sunshine opposite the Senate wing of the Capitol, costs nearly $10,000,000.

It sprang from the architectural genius of Cass Gilbert, perhaps the most inspired creator of mansions and palaces this country has ever known.

The Woolworth building, which once drew from Arthur Balfour the comment:

"Remarkable people, you Americans, who build cathedrals and call them office buildings," is only one of the many monuments of his superlative genius.

GREAT LIBRARIES

The new home of the Great Court stands exactly upon the spot of the old brick Capitol, where the government of the United States was temporarily administered after the British redcoats used the torch so freely in 1814.

It is a Greek temple of Corinthian inspiration, its length is 385 feet, almost the distance of two city blocks.

Chief Justice Hughes and his associates will interpret the Constitution and the laws in a chamber of noble proportions, some 84 feet square.

They will have at their disposal a library of more than one-half million volumes, and barely a stone's throw away, at their need, is the great library of Congress, containing more than four million volumes.

All else is in splendid harmony. At last the court has a home commensurate with its momentous importance. Its removal to the white marble pillars of Capitol Hill coincides with two history-making occasions.

One lies in the past when our country was young—the hundredth anniversary of the death of the great jurist, whose extraordinary reasoning powers and firmness of will established upon a granite basis the foundations of the court's tremendous prestige of the American people, John Marshall.

TEST OF DEAL

The other lies in the immediate future—the decision which the court of last appeal will hand down on the validity of the most vital aspects of the New Deal.

The modern instance parallels before the bitter spirit which was displayed by early Presidents when the Supreme Court calmly overrode their wishes and decrees.

Thomas Jefferson, who had a sharp tongue on occasions, accused Chief Justice Marshall of bearing "a rancorous hatred" of the government of the country. He flung out bitterly that Marshall "enshrouded himself" in cunning and sophistry. Some years later the outspoken Andrew Jackson, who seldom curbed his temper on any occasion, became so enraged over a decision handed down by Chief Justice Marshall, that he shouted:

"John Marshall has made his decision, now let him enforce it!"

More and more it becomes apparent that one of the chief issues of the Presidential campaign of 1936 will be whether the people of the United States are to stand by their Supreme Court and their Constitution, or abandon the Court to the whims of partisan politics and untried experiments of Socialism.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

The Worst Thing About Old Age

I dread growing old!

No—'tisn't the gray hairs, wrinkles and extra chins. For these things I don't give a hoot. Never having been a Bathing Beauty at any time, I can bear up even if I'm not acerbic.

Elsie Robinson

Nor do I share the common delusion that romance and adventure stop when fallen arches begin. There's as much adventure after fifty as before, if you've got the gumption to go after it and the sense to recognize it.

But there's one prospect about Declining Years that certainly does give me the jitters. And that's the notion that Old Folks should be respected, agreed with and coddled generally, whether or not they merit such attention.

UNEARNED ADMIRATION

Yes, I know the idea listens lovely in a book on etiquette. But I bet it has ruined more middle-aged men and women, who might otherwise have remained Regular Eggs, than all the old age diastrous put together.

There's nothing more demoralizing in a human being of any age than admiration and consideration **unless he has earned them.** And nothing as dangerous to one's character as a lack of criticism and competition.

Remove the roughage from any human's life and he or she immediately becomes a dose-of-hives.

Which is why I am dreading old age. Up to date no one has shown the slightest desire to strew my path with rose leaves. And I've yet to make a statement that wasn't met with every degree of snooty derision.

Which is why I am still an alluring mystery. I never know what lies around the corner and I advance eagerly to every occasion, a smile in one hand, a baseball bat in the other. All of which is swell—for both my digestion and disposition.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN

But inevitably the moment will come when someone will note my increasing gray hairs and decide to Respect My Years. Then God help us all! For I know perfectly well what will happen

I will immediately become completely cantankerous and utterly bored—a plague to myself and everyone who knows me. **As are most of the old ladies of my acquaintance!**

So I herewith give notice. (And it might serve as a creed for all persons over 30 who wish to stay in circulation.) If you love me, treat me human! Make me earn your admiration and consideration like a Regular Guy.

Give me no respect—unless I win it in clean and open conflict. Make nothing easy for me—nothing free or soft or de luxe. Above all, make nothing put together.

There's nothing more demoralizing in a human being of any age than admiration and consideration **unless he has earned them.** And nothing as dangerous to one's character as a lack of criticism and competition.

Laugh at me. Pan me. Doubt me and challenge me. Never let me lean on my past record. Force me to pay my passage as I go along.

And the instant I start to act upstage and talk about Respect for One's Elders—for the love Mike, PASS THE CHLOROFORM!